Valley Air Enthusiasts Build, Fly Own Planes — *D Section*

Summer Program for Boys Previewed at Rawhide — *View Magazine*

Fox Cities
Metropolitan Edition

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These Photos Appeared in a North Vietnamese brochure telling of the downing of American planes. Bottom photo shows what is said to be downed American aircraft being hauled to a junkyard. Captured pilots shown are: Lt. Col. Robinson Risner, Tulsa, Okla.; Lt. Col. James Stockdale, Abington, Ill.; Maj. Raymond Vohden, hometown unknown; Lt. Gerald Coffee, hometown unknown; Lt. (jg) R. R. Ratzlaff, Aberdeen, S. D. (AP Wirephoto)

Airline Mechanics Win 6-7 Per Cent Increase

Annual Wage Package Doubles Guidelines but Strikers Still Hesitant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking airlines mechanics won a whopping hike in wages of 72 cents an hour plus fringe benefits in the White House contract agreement, it was learned Saturday.

The hefty package, spread over three years, is an annual increase of 6 to 7 per cent, about double the White House guideline for curbing wage demands the government considers inflationary.

But fears remained over whether the 35,000 strikers would approve the contract proposal in voting across the country Sunday. And not a plane of the five grounded airlines will fly until they do. The lines struck July 8 are Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World, and United.

cents an hour over the three years for 19,000 mechanics, 3 cents more than demanded. But in return the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists gave up its insistence on a cost-of-living wage escalator clause and pension improvements.

The 16,000 other strikers — fuelers, gas truck drivers, maintenance men, stock cleaners and janitors — will get the same percentage wage hikes but less in money because their pay scales are below the mechanics' current rate of $3.52 an hour.

Costly Fringe Benefit

Some 8,000 flight-line mechanics inspectors and crew chiefs will get an extra pay differential of 5 cents an hour on top of the 56-cent hike.

The 5-cent flight-line wage differential was viewed as the

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The executive board of Local 1781 of the International Association of Machinists voted Saturday to ask its membership to reject the airline strike settlement.

Local 1781 represents some 6,000 United Air Lines mechanics in San Francisco.

William Yenkman, a spokesman for Local 1058 of the IAM, representing about 475 Trans World Airlines mechanics, said reaction to the settlement has been "strongly negative."

Anticipated Critics

President Johnson, announcing the agreement Friday night, appeared to anticipate criticism over the size of the settlement when he said airline labor costs were so low no price hikes would follow.

Whether the airlines would withdraw the fare reductions proposed to the Civil Aeronautics Board was not known immediately.

"This settlement will not be inflationary," Johnson said.

Wage increases alone total 56

Court Stops Threat of Pilot Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of a pilots walkout against Trans World Airlines, in a dispute over pay for the time planes were grounded by a machinists strike, was averted Saturday night by a court injunction.

The pilots agreed to return to work when the machinists strike against the line is settled.

The pilot agreement came after a temporary injunction against a walkout was issued in federal court by Judge Edmund Palmieri. He ordered a full hearing Tuesday on the grievance issued by the pilots.

A TWA spokesman said earlier that the AFL-CIO Air Line Pilots Association had refused its offer to settle the issue by grievance procedure or arbitration.

Charles H. Ruby, president of the pilots' association, said in Chicago before the injunction was issued that his members were negotiating terms under which they would return to work.

After the injunction was issued, Roy Van Ettan, master chairman of the TWA chapter of the association, said, "This is just an example of the company's inability to deal with its employes."

Prior to the injunction, officials on both sides spelled out their contentions in the dispute.

U. S. Bombers Hit Neutral Zone for 2nd Straight Day

Spokesmen Say Enemy Soldiers Spotted in Demilitarized Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers pounded the demilitarized zone Sunday for the second straight day. The target was North Vietnamese troops in the neutral area.

A U.S. military spokesman reported the raids Sunday, but said he had no details.

The giant Stratoforts had hit the demilitarized zone Saturday for the first time in the Viet Nam fighting.

As in the Saturday raids, the eight-engine bombers struck Sunday in the southern half of the 6-mile wide demilitarized zone, where elements of the North Vietnamese 324th Division had been sighted.

U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops for the past two weeks have been fighting the North Vietnamese division in Operation Hastings, one to two miles south of the zonal border.

The zone, established by the 1954 Geneva conference, separates North and South Viet Nam.

Photos Taken

A U.S. spokesman said after the Saturday raids that visual and aerial photo reconnaissance had uncovered large concentrations of North Vietnamese troops in the neutral zone.

The targets Saturday included an ammunition dump, a weapons storage area and 26 gun positions.

It was possible that Sunday's raids struck at the same or nearby targets.

The ground-breaking American strike, loosed at dawn in the southern half of the six-mile-wide strip along the frontier at the 17th Parallel, stirred moderate to heavy antiaircraft fire from clandestinely emplaced enemy guns.

In other aspects of the war:

Briefing officers announced that U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops had killed the equivalent of two battalions of North Viet Nam's 324B Infantry Division in Operation Hast-

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Coast Guard Checks for Stilwell Plane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Debris sighted floating in the Pacific 400 miles southwest of San Francisco was being checked Saturday by the Coast Guard in a [illegible] effort of search for the plane in which Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell vanished last Sunday.

The debris was seen Friday from a Coast Guard search plane. The plane, along with the cutter Dexter, was trying to relocate the debris for close-up inspection. The pilot reported it "looked like some kind of wood."

If the debris check is as fruitless, as the search has been since the Stilwell plane vanished, the Coast Guard said it probably would suspend its efforts at dusk Saturday night.

The general, 54, commander of the Army's Special Forces Training Center at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was one of three men aboard the twin-engine DC3 bound for Hawaii. It radioed it was in trouble 525 miles southwest of San Francisco Sunday and that was last heard of it.

Two Die in Court Gunfight As Defendant Kills Mayor

Wounded Policeman Shoots Killer Who Was Found Guilty of Assault

PLENTYWOOD, Mont. (AP) 80, who had hobbled into the — A burly oil worker pulled a courtroom on crutches, and city .22 caliber pistol in court, shot policeman Ole Fiske, 59, and killed the mayor of Plentywood and wounded the judge and a policeman Saturday before the wounded officer killed him with a bullet between the eyes.

The gunfight took place in the city courtroom just after Duane Falk, 33, of Plentywood, the oil worker, was convicted of assault and fined $50. Sheriff Lyle Medders said Falk stood up and started blazing away with the gun, which was in a pocket of his jeans.

Mayor Ludvig Tande, 46, shot in the arm and side, staggered through a door and died on the floor of the Fire Department garage.

On Crutches

Falk wounded Justice of the Peace William Denikas, about

Undersheriff Ben Holt said Fiske, shot in the side, then struggled with Falk until Falk accidentally shot himself in the side. In an ensuing exchange, Fiske shot Falk in the head, Holt said.

Fiske was in serious condition in a hospital and Denikas, who normally is confined to a wheelchair, was in satisfactory condition.

Falk had just been convicted of assaulting Robert Engstrom of Reserve, Mont., in a Plentywood bar in June. Ed Rucker of Plentywood, the defense attorney who represented Falk, said the bar fight was over $230 Falk contended Engstrom owed him for damage done to his car in an accident last year.

"I got the hell out of there in a hurry," Rucker told newsmen. "I hid in the fire garage next door and counted six shots. Then I started to go home for my gun and I saw Falk fighting with Ole Fiske," the policeman. Rucker said he could not tell who fired the shot that killed Falk.

Dozens of residents of this town of 2,000 rushed to the City Hall on hearing the shooting.

Tande, who was serving as prosecuting attorney in the assault case against Falk, was shot first in the arm. He twisted his body and was struck in the side by Falk's next bullet.

Tande staggered from the courtroom while Falk's gun was still blazing, and collapsed on the floor of an adjacent garage.

Plentywood is in extreme northeastern Montana, 16 miles from the Canadian border and 24 miles from the North Dakota state line. Falk, 33, had worked

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Armed Forces Surpass Goal

Additional Hike Likely but Officials 'Don't Know Yet'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive buildup of U.S. armed strength has passed its announced goal of 3,093,000 a year ahead of time. There are strong indications the buildup will continue.

Pentagon officials are reluctant to talk in specific terms about the eventual size of the military forces.

Questioned, Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said, "We cannot see clearly at this time what will be required."

Vance added that "we do not know yet" what the upper limit on military manpower will be.

Other sources said force planning currently was projected ahead three months at a time.

The course of the war in Viet Nam is the major factor that will determine the level to which over-all American armed strength will be raised.

Total Climbs

The U.S. force in Viet Nam currently totals more than 280,000 men. This total is expected to climb to about 400,000 by the end of this year and probably higher next year.

If conditions should dictate a bigger-than-expected reinforcement in Viet Nam, the effects

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Three Killed in Accident Near Lake Geneva

Three persons died in a Walworth County accident Saturday pushing to 545 the number of deaths on Wisconsin highways this year compared to 530 on July 30 a year ago.

The accident brought to four the number of weekend traffic deaths in the state.

A car driven by Robert V. Wilson, 21, of Elkhorn was passing another car on a county road east of Lake Geneva when it struck a retaining wall, hit a utility pole and overturned.

Killed were Wilson, William A. Baker, 22, of Loves Park, Ill., and Brenda Kingston, 2, of Elkhorn.

Annie Laurie Kenitz, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kenitz of rural Montello, died Friday night when struck by a car near her home while she was riding a bicycle.

Truman, Ike Are Admitted To Hospitals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Both of the United States's living former presidents were hospital patients Saturday.

Harry S. Truman, 82, was admitted to Research Hospital in Kansas City 24 hours after becoming ill with an upset stomach.

He was reported in good condition, and a hospital spokesman said he would remain in the hospital for his annual physical checkup.

Meanwhile, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 75, remained under observation for arthritis at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

No Change Reported

No change was reported in the condition of the general of the Army. He entered the hospital more than a week ago but spent the July 23-24 weekend at his home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Truman was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, but Wayne Connery, assistant administrator, said there was no emergency. Mrs. Truman made the trip in a car.

After admission, Truman was taken to a third-floor room of the hospital where he has been a patient several times since he left the White House in 1953.

His most recent hospital stay was in October, 1964, when he tripped over a rug in the bathroom at his home and hit his head against the bathtub. He was in the hospital nine days.

Police Intervene

Chicago Marchers Met With Rocks, Bottles

CHICAGO (AP) — Civil rights demonstrators marched into an all-white neighborhood Saturday and encountered a barrage of jeers, rocks and bottles.

At one point near the end, police, swinging clubs, charged into a band of white hecklers and left one blond young man with blood streaming down his face.

The demonstrators, about 250 in number, trudged from a Negro area into a white district on the southwest side to demand equality in renting and buying property.

Boos and shouts of "dirty niggers" followed them along the last mile of their four-mile route. But the major trouble occurred when they paused for about 20 minutes in front of the F. H. Halvorsen Realty Co. About 40 demonstrators had started a vigil there Friday. But police removed them when a hostile crowd gathered.

The paraders stood on one side of the broad street Saturday while about 200 vocal white critics stood on the other side. Police formed a buffer zone in the center and lined roofs on both sides of the street.

The march was resumed and a few more missiles were tossed. Police rushed hecklers in a vacant lot and drove them away.

One Negro girl was struck in the face by a rock.

A policeman was struck on the shoulder by a rock. One Negro youth struck by a bottle was placed in a police car. More than 50 youths charged the vehicle but police sent them running by using their night sticks.

Police estimate that more than 500 persons gathered at the real estate office. The marchers were estimated to number more than 300.

Carried Signs

The demonstrators, implementing Dr. Martin Luther King's campaign for an open city, were led by the Rev. James Bevel, head of the Direct Action Committee of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Al Raby, chief of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, a civil rights alliance; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, another leader of King's current cam-

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Body of Fisherman Found

Everyone on Freighter Saved As Ship Runs Aground, Sinks

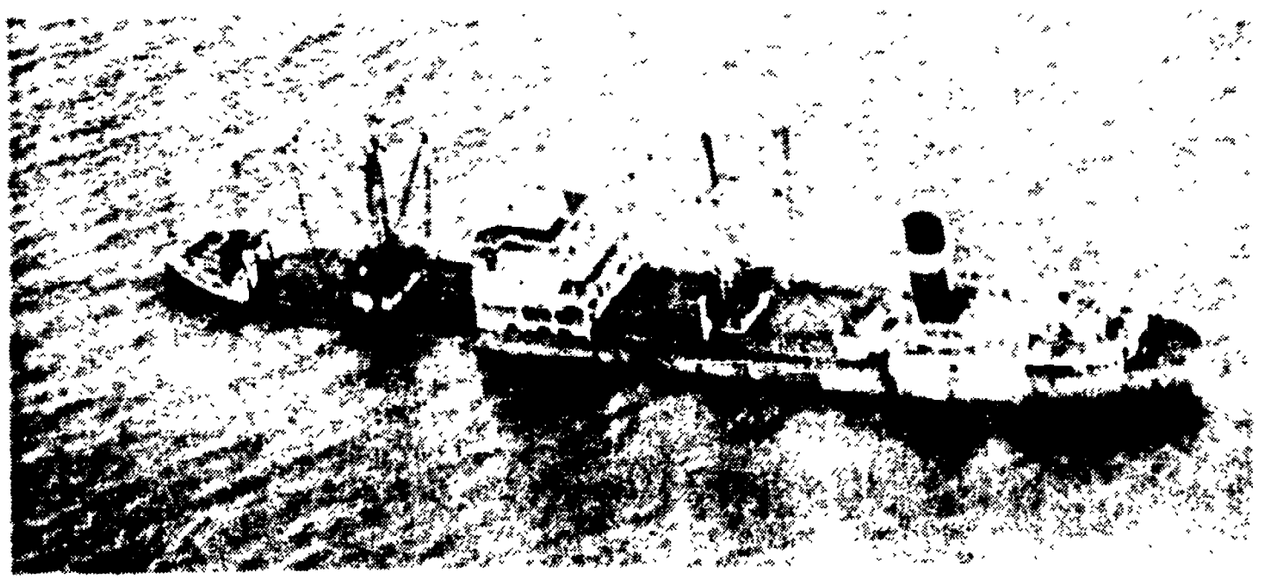
SPENCER'S ISLAND, N.S. (AP) — The 4,200-ton Liberian freighter Janet Glory ran aground and sank Saturday in Nova Scotia's Minas Channel. All 34 persons aboard made it safely ashore, but a witness said the freighter exploded as she went under and capsized a small lobster boat reportedly carrying three men. Searchers found one body.

There was no immediate sign of the other two men believed aboard the fishing craft.

Cecil Grant, a store proprietor in the mainland community of Spencer's Island, said the freighter sank late Saturday afternoon after all 31 crew members, Greek Capt. Vassilakis, his wife and 11-year-old daughter were safely brought ashore.

The Janet Glory exploded as she went down, apparently when cold water struck her hot boilers, Grant said. The lobster boat, reported close to the freighter as she foundered, later was found overturned, he said.

The Janet Glory, bound for Lake Charles, La., with 3,900 tons of barite ore loaded at Walton, N.S., ran aground in fog early Saturday on rocky shoals off tiny Spencer's Island, about a mile from this community of the same name.



The 4,200-Ton Liberian Freighter Janet Glory is shown low in the water after she ran aground early Saturday off Spencer's Island in the Minas Channel on Nova Scotia's northwestern coast. The vessel exploded and sank later in the day. A small lobster boat was capsized by the blast according to reports.

Patient Keeps Vigil Atop Water Tower

WEYAUWEGA — A 46 year-old mental patient was reported maintaining his vigil high atop the water tower of the Waupaca County Hospital late Saturday night.

The man was said to be running low on supplies but refused to come down. He climbed the tower early Thursday morning.

He kept repeating his belief Saturday that he is being hunted by the Cosa Nostra for activities in Chicago some years ago.

Chance of Rain Forecast Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued warm today with a high of 85. Chance of showers tonight with a low of 60. Partly cloudy Monday and cooler with a high of 78. Light southeasterly winds becoming northerly tonight. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 5 per cent Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period. High, 84, low, 56. Barometer: 30.04 and holding steady. Wind: 10 miles per hour from the south. Relative humidity: 57 per cent. Dew point: 57 degrees. Skies: Partly cloudy. **Temperature: 74.**

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$50 Million Fortress

Unadvertised Hitler Retreat Top Attraction in Germany

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP) — "Beware of snakes" warn the red letters crudely painted on a broken block of concrete.

A boy fished in water-filled foundations where the house of Reichs Marshal Herman Goering once stood.

At a souvenir stand, a guide explains to a group of English high school students: "It was bombed by the Allies in 1945, and seven years later the ruins of Hitler's home were blown up." The youths give him a disappointed look.

The season is in full swing at Obersalzberg, once the fortress-like Alpine residence of the Nazi fuehrer and for the past two decades Germany's largest unadvertised tourist attraction.

Officially Ignored

In all the official posters and travel folders luring tourists to Germany there is no mention of this Nazi mountain retreat with its spectacular air-raid bunkers branching out deep underground.

Yet, hundreds of thousands flock every year to the Alpine range where Hitler felt at home. "They come from all parts of the world, both West and East," reports Laslzo Balog, who has been showing tourists around for the past 14 years.

"More than half of the visitors are foreigners," said Balog. "We had Chileans, Australians, Russians and South Koreans here. But the vast majority of foreign tourists are Americans."

The U.S. element is quite apparent in the mile-and-a-half of tunnels forming the bunker grid that most visitors inspect without a guide. There are probably more "Kilroys" on the walls than at any other tourist spot between Rome's Colosseum and Niagara Falls.

The walls are whitewashed every year to make room for new names and scribblings like "Adolf is risen, "Bormann was here" or "Heil Hitler swine." Occasionally, swastikas can be seen.

"I am sure that most of this is done by practical jokers," comments Balog.

The bunkers, once wood-paneled and laid out with expensive rugs, are one of the two main tourist magnets on the thousand-acre Nazi compound.

Eagle's Nest

The other is the "Eagle's Nest," a onetime Hitler studio topping the 6,016-foot Kehlstein peak that overlooks the Obersalzburg range. Kehlsteinhaus, as it is called now, can be reached only by an elevator that travels 404 feet up a vertical shaft drilled through solid rock. The bottom of the shaft is connected with the outside by a tunnel 427 feet long.

The "Eagle's Nest" is now a restaurant that can handle up to 1,000 guests at a time during the May-October summer season. Last year, 180,000 people paid $2 each to ride up. They can enjoy a breathtaking view of a scenery that also impressed Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain when he visited Hitler on Obersalzberg before signing the Munich Pact.

Hitler had discovered the area for himself when he hid from police in a mountain lodge after the abortive 1923 Munich putsch. He bought a small villa there years before seizing power. Later annexes made it the spacious "Berghof", Hitler's private residence nestled on a wide slope well below the famous "Eagle's Nest."

National Shrine

When Hitler's rule began in 1933, Obersalzberg became a national shrine. Goering settled there and so did Martin Bormann, the powerful leader of the party chancellory. More than 30 private plotholders were ousted to make room for the party leaders.

Work continued on Obersalzberg throughout the war. Hitler, who made only a few wartime appearances at the Berghof, had ordered that construction be completed before the "final victory." As late as the fall of 1944, a luxury suite for his mistress, Eva Braun, was added to Hitler's private rooms.

Nazi investments on Obersalzberg up to the end of the war have been estimated at about $50 million. Allied bombs, postwar pillaging and intentional demolition flattened most of the buildings. Bomb holes filled with water and some eventually were stocked with fish.

Of the few buildings that survived, two former hotels reverted to their original use. One is leased to the U.S. Army which has a recreation center in Berchtesgaden. The Army was in exclusive control of Obersalzberg for the first few post-war years. In the early 1950's fledgling tourist business grew to industry size.

Tourist Invasion

"Sometimes it is like swarms of locusts invading a grain field," said a Berchtesgadener. "Those tourists grabbed everything they could get hold of, including pieces of brick and wood from the ruins."

The rush for souvenirs since has subsided somewhat, but the stream of visitors continues.

The autographs of foreign tourists fill seven books at Balog's home. Alexei Adzhubei, son-in-law of ousted Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was among the visitors. So was an Indian lady who tripped over her sari and fell into one of the bomb holes turned fish pools.

This Is the Entrance to an elevator which travels up a 404-foot shaft drilled through solid rock to reach Eagle's Nest, in rear. It's the only way to get to the one time Hitler lodge which tops the 6,016-foot-high Kehlstein peak near Berchtesgaden, eGrmany. The lodge, now a restaurant, provides a breathtaking view over stein peak near Berchtesgaden, Germany. The lodge, War II dictator, Adolph Hitler, discovered the area while hiding from the police after the abortive 1923 Munich Putsch. He built his spacious Berghof there after coming to power. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Garbage Heap to be Built, Turned Into Huge Amphitheater

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The City Council plans to apply for $200,000 in federal aid, and put up $100,000 itself, to build a garbage heap 60 feet tall.

As explained by Roland E. Dorer, Virginia director of insect and rodent control, the trash hill would be packed tight and covered with a six-foot layer of dirt. The hill then would be turned into a 5,000-seat amphitheater.

Hairdressers President

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gaines Pressley of Marietta, Ga., has been elected president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

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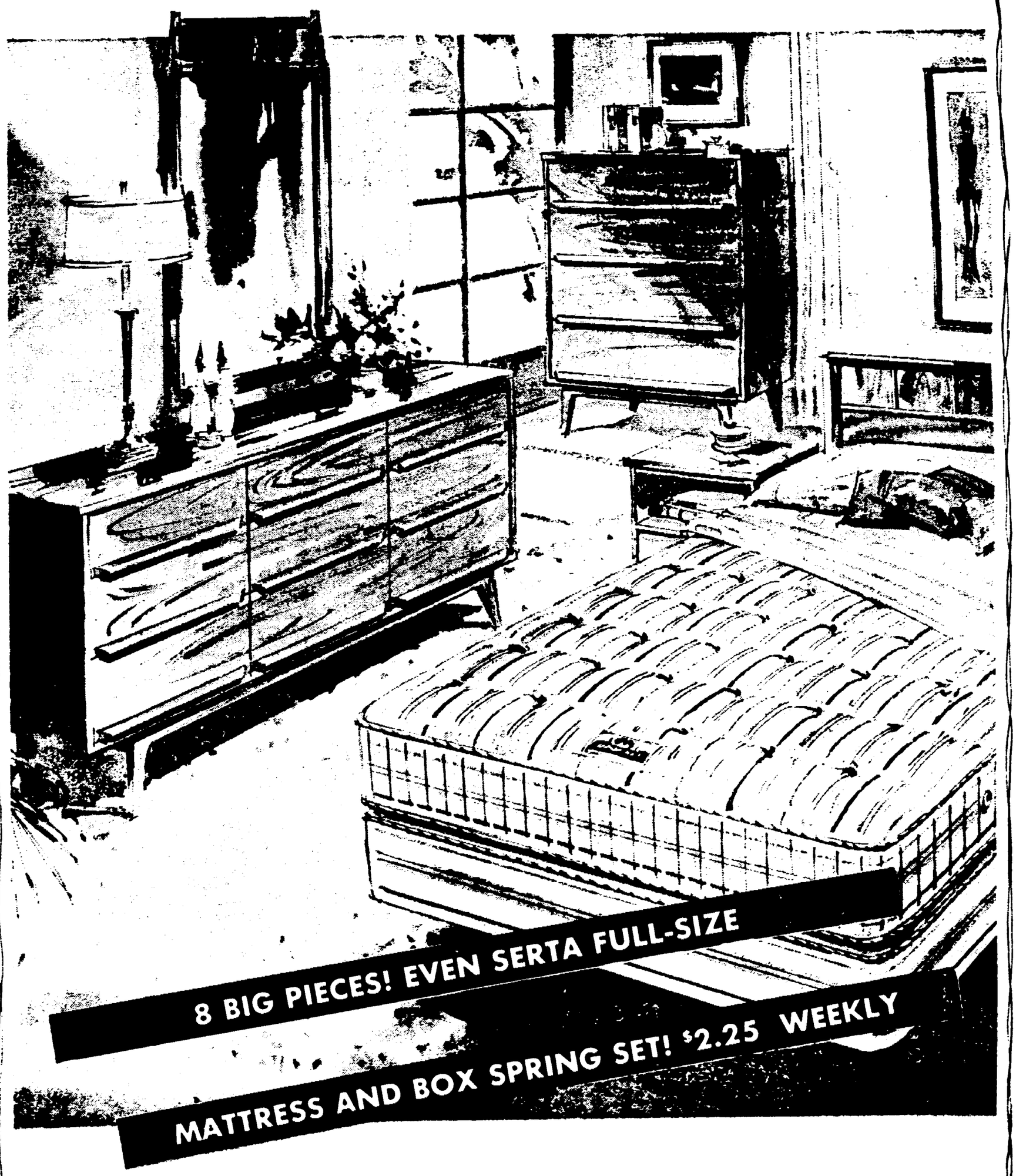

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Crucial Vote Due On Housing Bill

New Twist Pits Backers Against Civil Rights Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over open housing now racking the House paradoxically pits the most important supporters of the bill against the civil rights groups that want it the most.

For their allies in a crucial vote due Wednesday the civil rights groups will have Southern Democrats and anti-civil-rights Republicans but the prospect leaves them undismayed.

"If people vote the way we think they should we don't question their motives," says one civil-rights leader.

The proposal to outlaw racial discrimination in housing would have a tough enough time in any case, but a confusing legalistic side issue is compounding the difficulty in the House.

President Johnson originally proposed an outright ban covering everybody and every type of housing. It had no chance from the day it was offered and everybody in Congress knew it.

A painfully worked out compromise in the House Judiciary Committee would cover only those in the business of selling or renting housing, leaving the individual owner untouched. There was no confusion in the minds of the majority of the committee that approved it.

But lawyers for the Civil Rights Leadership Conference, a lobby representing more than 50 organizations, said the language could be interpreted to mean a homeowner was exempt only if he handled a transaction himself without using a real estate agent. That would make it almost as tough as Johnson's original proposal.

Carley Promises Tax Relief for Farmers in State

PORTAGE (AP) — Candidate David Carley promised a program of property tax relief for farmers Saturday night.

The Democratic National Committeeman, who is seeking his party's nomination for governor, suggested that Wisconsin could enter into voluntary agreements with farmers to leave their land in agriculture for five or 10 years.

This, said Carley, would keep down property assessment increases that result from the anticipated sale of farmland for urban development.

Carley said the program would halt "the haphazard spread of urban sprawl" that increases costs of government services while at the same time protecting "one of our prime natural and economic resources—good agricultural lands."

The candidate said in a campaign statement here that Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles had increased property burdens with highway, heavily tax burdens.

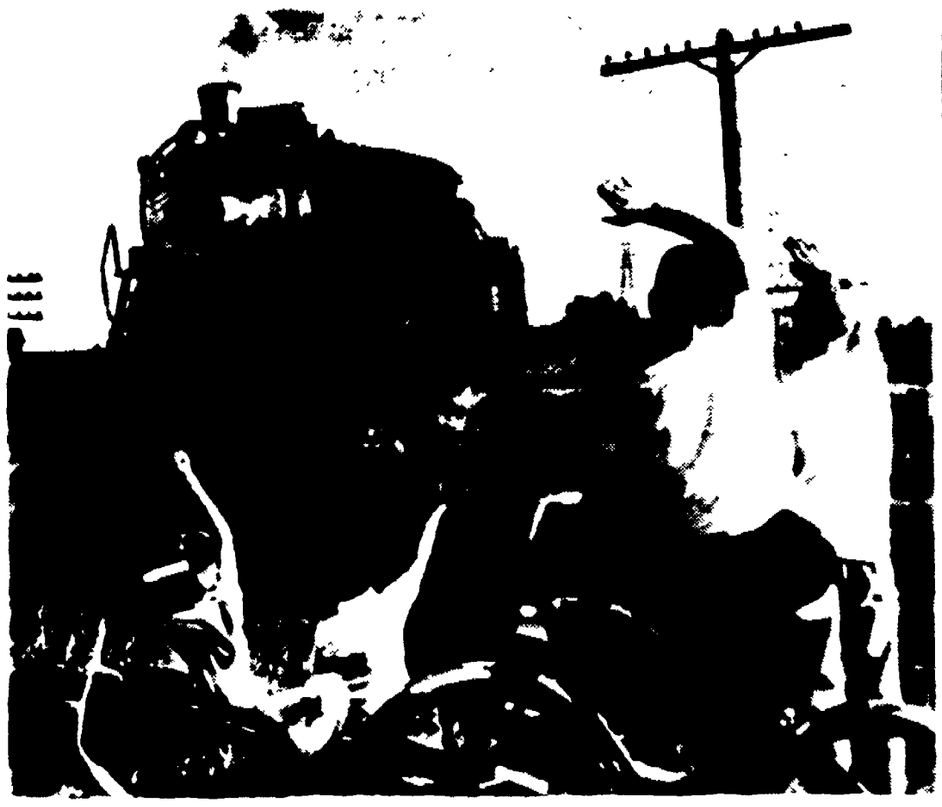
"The farmer who makes large, long-term investments in hopes of a sound future in Wisconsin agriculture deserves better than to have his return nibbled away by rising property taxes," Carley said.

President Rests After Busy Day

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Johnson got some rest Saturday in the seclusion of Camp David after one of the most strenuous days since he took office.

The President and Mrs. Johnson flew to Camp David by helicopter midnight Friday after he announced settlement of the strike against five major airlines and attended a dinner in honor of Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Democratic leader of the House. He also had spent much of the Friday conferring with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Johnson expects to return to the White House late Sunday or early Monday.



Old 1960, the Last Operating steam locomotive of the Burlington Railroad, puffed across the Southern Wisconsin countryside Saturday for delivery to its new owner, the Circus World Museum at Baraboo. The 43-year-old, 250-ton coal burner will be stored, displayed and maintained at the Mid-Continent Railway Museum at North Freedom, five miles west of Baraboo, until a decision is made on reconditioning it for possible future use. It was used recently to haul circus wagons from Baraboo to Milwaukee for the Fourth of July Parade. The railroad donated the locomotive to the Circus World Museum. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Under Pressure

High-Interest-Rate Shoe Is 'Pinching' Politically

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high-interest-rate shoe, traditionally worn by the Republicans, now is on the Johnson administration's Democratic foot — and pinching politically.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had the idea that the average man, borrowing his way through life for a home, automobiles, appliances and sometimes to pay taxes, had a high degree of interest in the interest he had to pay.

Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman kept interest rates down. The rates went up in the Republican administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower but nothing like what they have under Lyndon B. Johnson.

Democrats have begun to worry that the interest-rate increase, as a symbol of the higher cost of living, is going to hit their candidates at the polls in November with just about as much impact as the reputed public frustration over Viet Nam.

Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., the assistant Democratic leader, and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., have taken the lead in urging President Johnson to do something about it.

But there doesn't seem much the chief executive can do beyond cutting federal spending — which the Republicans say he isn't doing — at a time when banks and savings institutions are warring with each other for investors' money and record mortgage costs have brought a slump in home building.

The current issue of the Senate Republican Policy Committee memo spends most of its wordage on such subjects as interest rates, the cost of living, strikes and their economic effect, inflation and the deficit, the value of the dollar and "LBJ's economic gambling — passing the point of no concern."

Negro Man Found Dead In Bogalusa

Victim of Blast From Shotgun at Close Range

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — A Negro man was found dead in a wrecked car in a small Bogalusa park Saturday, victim of a gunshot blast at close range.

Assistant Police Chief L. C. Terrell identified the dead man as Clarence Triggs of Bogalusa and said he died of a gunshot wound in the head.

The wrecked car was found in the park located just off a main highway through Bogalusa, scene of racial unrest and sporadic violence for over a year and a half.

Police quickly cordoned off the area and ordered an autopsy on the body.

The FBI at New Orleans said it was maintaining a close liaison with Bogalusa authorities to determine whether the death involved a violation of federal law.

Terrell said the wrecked car was registered in the name of Mrs. Lanell Seal, a white resident of Bogalusa. He said the auto had veered off the roadway and had struck a fire hydrant and a highway sign.

U2 Wreckage Identified by U. S. Officials

Farmers Travel 24 Hours on Foot To Make Report

PANAMA, C.Z. (AP)—Wreckage found by farmers in west-central Bolivia was identified positively Saturday as a U.S. Air Force U2 reconnaissance plane that had vanished on a flight out of Louisiana Thursday.

An announcement from the U.S. Southern Command headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone said the wreckage and remains of the pilot, Capt. Robert D. Hickman, 32, of Alexandria, La., father of six, would be taken to Oruro in Bolivia for transshipment to the United States and a detailed investigation of the cause of the crash. Oruro is 52 miles east of the crash site and about 140 miles south of La Paz, the Bolivian capital.

Blacked Out

U.S. officials said Hickman apparently had blacked out because of a lack of oxygen early in his flight and the plane continued on automatic pilot to Bolivia where it ran out of fuel and crashed on a plateau.

Farmers near the Bolivian town of Llanquera reported finding the wreckage Friday. They trekked 24 hours to Oruro from the crash site, an area accessible only by foot and pack animal, to report to authorities.

Col. Louis J. Churchville, public affairs officer for the U.S. Southern Command here, said positive identification of the plane and the remains of Hickman had been made by an investigating team headed by Lt. Col. Edward J. Fox, air attache of the U.S. Embassy in La Paz. Fox and his team reached Oruro late Friday night and left for the crash site at dawn Saturday.

Five States Have Primary Elections During Next Week; Four on Tuesday

George Romney Unopposed for GOP Nomination in Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Mennen Williams, who resigned as assistant secretary of state to run for the Senate, tests Tuesday whether he still has the vote-drawing power in Michigan that kept him in the governor's chair throughout the 1950s.

Williams is rated by political observers as a strong favorite over Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh for the Democratic Senate nomination.

He would like to win big in the Tuesday primary and carry the momentum over into the fall election contest with Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin. Griffin has no primary opposition.

Kansas, Idaho and Missouri also have primaries Tuesday.

In Kansas, Rep. Robert Ellsworth is trying to upset Sen. James B. Pearson in the Republican primary.

Idaho

In Idaho, Gov. Robert E. Smylie, the nation's senior governor in length of service, is asking Republican renomination for an unprecedented fourth four-year term. Don Samuelson, a young legislator, is running against him.

Idaho is locked in controversy, cutting across party lines, over a 3 per cent state sales tax. The tax is already in effect and the governor supports it. A referendum on the tax will be held in November.

Missouri does not elect a senator or governor this year, but three of its 10 House members have challenges in the primary. They are Republican Durward G. Hall and Democrats Richard Ichord and Paul C. Jones.

A fifth primary of the week is Thursday in Tennessee. Gov. Frank Clement is making another run at Sen. Ross Bass for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. He lost to Bass two years ago for the two years in the unexpired term of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Former Gov. Buford Ellington and John J. Hooker Jr. are contending for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Ellington resigned as President Johnson's director of the Office of Emergency Planning to run for governor. Hooker, a Nashville attorney, is a personal friend of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Tennessee Republicans have a contest between Kenneth Roberts and Howard Baker Jr. for their Senate nomination.

No GOP Candidate

Officially there is no GOP candidate for governor. Charles Moffett sought to file as a Republican candidate, but due to a ruling, he qualified too late. He will be on the ballot as an independent. He is former director of the University of Tennessee evening school.

In Michigan, Republican Gov. George Romney is unopposed for nomination to a third term. His fall opponent will be Zolton Ferency, state Democratic chairman who has no opposition for his party's gubernatorial nomination.

In addition to Pearson and Ellsworth, there are two other candidates for the Republican Senate nomination in Kansas. They are William D. Tarrant, former mayor of Wichita, and Ava V. Anderson, wife of a Concordia dentist.

Appointed in '62

Pearson came to the Senate in January of 1962 by appointment and won election the following fall to the remainder of the unexpired term of the late Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel.

Ellsworth is a three-term House member.

Seeking the Democratic Senate nomination are J. Floyd Breeding, a former Congress member; Harold S. Herd, state senator; J. Leigh Warner, an insurance executive, and K.L. Smith who was the Democratic nominee in 1962 against Republican Sen. Frank Carlson.

Republican Gov. William H. Avery has nominal primary opposition. So does Robert Docking, the prospective Democratic nominee. Docking, an Arkansas city banker, is a son of former Gov. George Docking.

Idaho has a three-way contest for the Democratic nomination for governor involving Cecil Andrus, William J. Dee and Charles Herndon.

The state elects a senator this year but there are no primary contests over the nominations. Ralph Harding, a former House member, will try to unseat Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan in the November election.

Neither of the state's two House members — Democrat Compton I. White Jr. and Republican George V. Hansen — has primary opposition.

A candidate for Hansen's seat, via the Democratic primary, is Army Capt. George Willmore, fresh from flying helicopter missions in Viet Nam. He is opposed in the primary by A.M. Bill Brunt, a former state Democratic chairman.

Today's Chuckle

A father was complaining about all the time his kids spend watching TV. "I have a six-year-old," he said, "who knows only one word — Shh!"

(Copyright, 1966)

Fidel's Sister Says Speech Shows Minister's Warism

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro's sister, Juanita, says his recent speech was a "public acknowledgement of his warism."

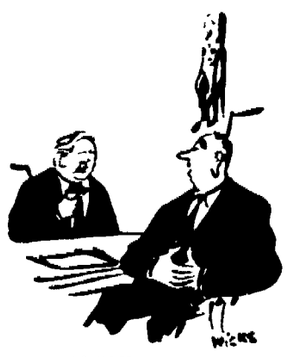
"The only thing that satisfies Fidel's ambition is war of extermination against his enemies," Miss Castro said Friday night in an exile broadcast beamed at Cuba.

Miss Castro referred to the Cuban prime minister's July 26 Havana speech in which he said Cubans will join the Communists in the Viet Nam if asked.

Tax Department Threatened With Eviction in Brazil

NITEROI, Brazil (AP) — The Rio de Janeiro State Tax Department hasn't paid its rent on a privately owned building for more than a year, and its landlord is threatening eviction proceedings.

FIRST CALL with Bowles



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Ar CHICAGO (O'Hare)	8:09	9:39	11:59	3:39	4:09	7:39

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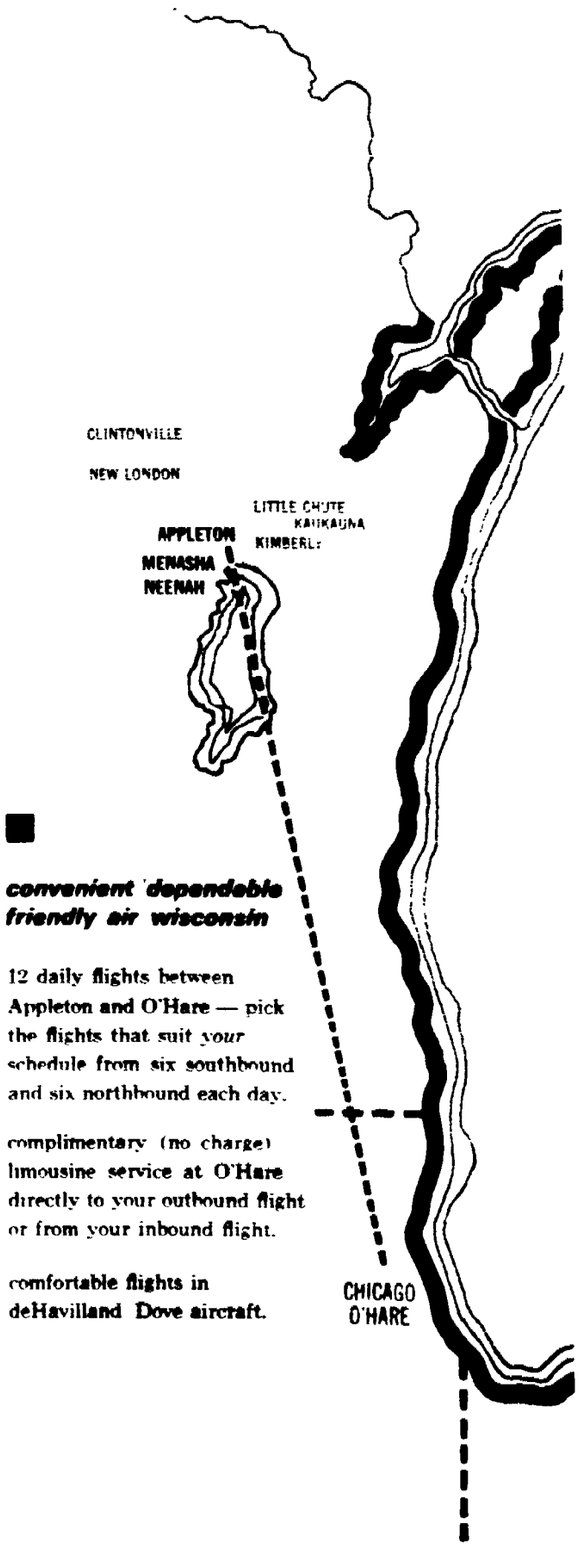

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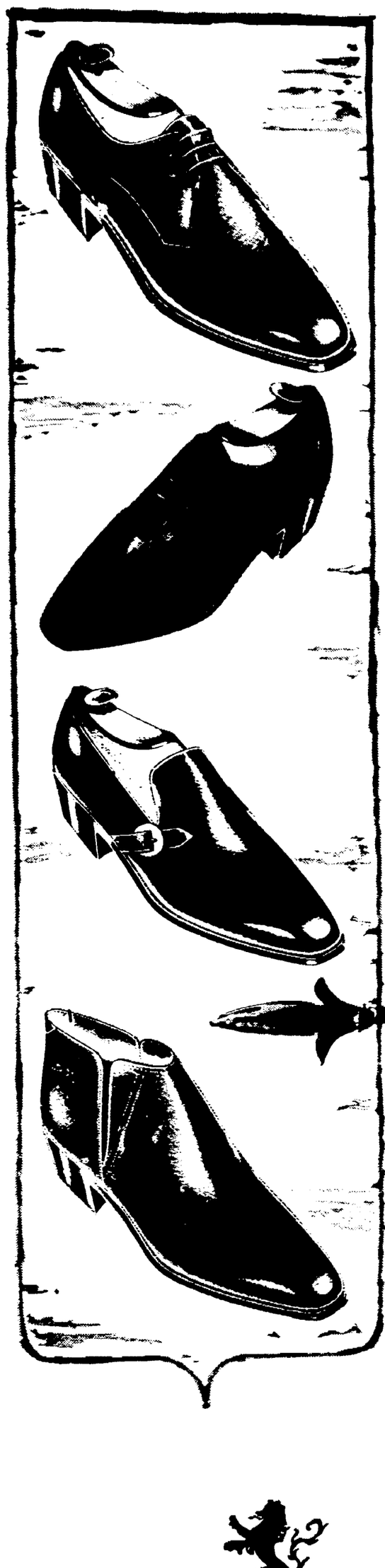

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Canada Keeps Connections to Hanoi Open

Officials Feel North Viet Nam Misinterprets U. S.

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Writer

OTTAWA AP Canada [illegible] pipeline to Hanoi through an international [illegible] for Viet Nam feel that the North Vietnamese continually misread American public opinion. They take a placard demonstration near the White House as registering an imminent American withdrawal.

That is the way officials here view one of the great difficulties in the present situation. These officials probably as close as anybody to the overall situation suggest that the way U.S. congressional elections go this fall may discourage the Communists from thinking they can eventually take over Viet Nam—or encourage them to drag out the war.

Though Canada opposes the American bombings of North Viet Nam and has indicated dismay at the continuing series of military dictatorships in Saigon this country has shown no sign of questioning the basic U.S. principle of being in Viet Nam.

Documents Subversion

As a member of the International Truce Supervisory Commission in Viet Nam since 1954, Canada has been able to document subversion, terror and blackmail in South Viet Nam directed controlled and supplied from North Viet Nam.

Three successive Canadian governments—Louis St. Laurent's John Diefenbaker's and Lester B. Pearson's—have obviously felt that the major blame for the political and military morass lies with the Communists who rule the North.

But one question being asked here is whether it is in the vital interests of the United States to become so heavily committed in a fight against communism on the Asian mainland.

Officials suggest that although the United States can't unwillingly be pushed out of Viet Nam neither can it win the war there by strictly military means.

No Military Subversion

"From the beginning," Foreign Secretary Paul Martin has told a parliamentary committee "we believed that a military solution of this problem alone was neither practicable nor desirable."

In hearings last spring, Martin saw a glimmer of hope—and it is still no more than that—in the fact that only the Canada-India-Poland truce commission has direct access to the principal combatants. The view here is that this channel of communication must be kept open in the event that some day the adversaries want to start talking about the possibility of negotiation.

Martin says the International Truce Supervisory Commission has no authority under the 1954 Geneva Agreement to act as any kind of mediator.

Yet it seems to us very strongly that it would be a great waste if Canada India and Poland with their experience in Indochina over a period of 11 years could not be used to try to bring about the beginning or to explore as a body the possibilities of ascertaining whether there is a basis of negotiation.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant has supported the idea.

Canada has sent a special envoy Chester Ronning to Hanoi twice to sound out the North Vietnamese.

There is some bitterness in Ottawa that the U.S. State Department stated that Ronning had failed on his second mission—without saying what he had been trying to achieve. A few days after Ronning's return to Ottawa where Martin arranged for him to be interviewed by American officials the United States started bombing oil depots near Hanoi.

When the word comes from Hanoi that it is willing to [illegible]

[illegible] the Ronnings the warmth [illegible] as the Communists [illegible] Martin [illegible] 12 [illegible] But if the word is to come the channel [illegible] the truce commission [illegible] would provide [illegible] significant [illegible]

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First Trouble Brews for Ongania After Month As Argentine President

Labor-Management Fight Starts; Government Begins to Take Form

By KENNETH L. DAVIS

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania leaped aboard a tiger June 28 as revolutionary president of Argentina and has ridden a month almost as easily as he sits a polo pony.

But there are indications that keeping the tiger tamed may be another matter.

The first hint of a rough ride ahead appeared when textile and metal worker unions squared off for battles with management, ending the labor truce that came when Ongania's coup overthrew President Arturo Illia. That problem remains to be solved.

The second hurdle was easier—a cartoon in the humor magazine Tia Vicente likening his mustache to that of a walrus. The general dug in his spurs and banned the publication.

Bare Outlines

Still, only the bare outlines of the government to come were visible in the first month: free enterprise, reconstruction of the social security system, ardent court to foreign capital, a national housing program and plowing under all vestiges of communism.

Ongania, moving cautiously, had not completed his top-level administrative team as the first 30 days ended. The general insists on applying rigid rules of conduct to public officials, even to the smallest details.

This insistence on personal purity and a rigid moral code stems in great part from the general's own devotion to the Catholic Church—a devotion leading to far-reaching application.

Federal police, for example, reportedly have begun hauling in young couples found kissing in Buenos Aires plazas.

Ongania so far has made no more than a scouting approach to Argentina's major problems. He figures to stay in power at least 10 years solving them.

First of all there's a trotting inflation. He'll have to battle both labor and business if he puts a limit on wages and prices. President Illia fell heir to crippling strikes when he tried to apply 15 per cent limits to pay hikes and 12 per cent to the annual cost-of-living increase.

Ongania has to solve the tremendous national budget deficit. To do this, he must revise the inefficient government-owned railroads and other state monopolies. Here he'll be at odds with labor again.

He has, too, to refinance Argentina's $2 billion public debt of which $380 million comes due this year and $279 million next year.

He also must negotiate a loan to get his big housing, highway and security setups under way.

His No. 1 salesman, engineer-economist Alvaro Alsogaray, has gone to the United States on just such a trip, a 24-day money mission that will take him also to Europe and Japan.

On the diplomatic front, the general has won recognition from 60-odd countries, including the United States. Through Nicanor Costa Mendes, his foreign minister, he is fighting to hold on to the meeting of foreign ministers of the hemisphere, scheduled in Buenos Aires. There had been talk of shifting it elsewhere.

Ongania must solve the political riddle presented by the follower of exiled ex-Dictator Juan D. Peron. He banned political parties as a first step and promised labor unions, largely controlled by Peronists, that he would keep hands off as long as they stayed out of politics.

But when the country next goes to the polls, the working class vote seeking social reform—essentially the Peronist voting strength—must be handled.

The general also would like, it is reported, to alter the University of Buenos Aires, both its curriculum and its administrative handling. One reason is reported Communist infiltration in the student body.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

RULE NO. 1 in defensive driving: Aim high in steering. This means looking well ahead at the path your car should follow. Doing this gives you the opportunity to analyze traffic before you get to any point of potential conflict. It is natural to watch what is near you—and you need to do that, too—but watching far ahead has to be practiced.

* * *

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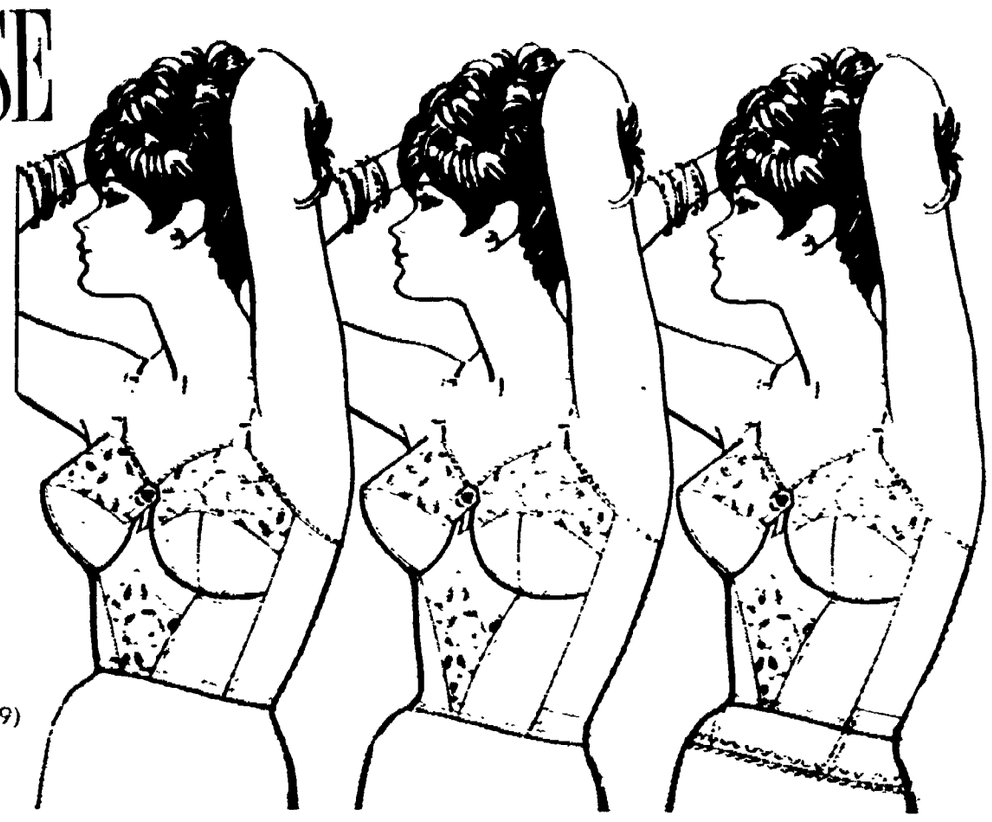

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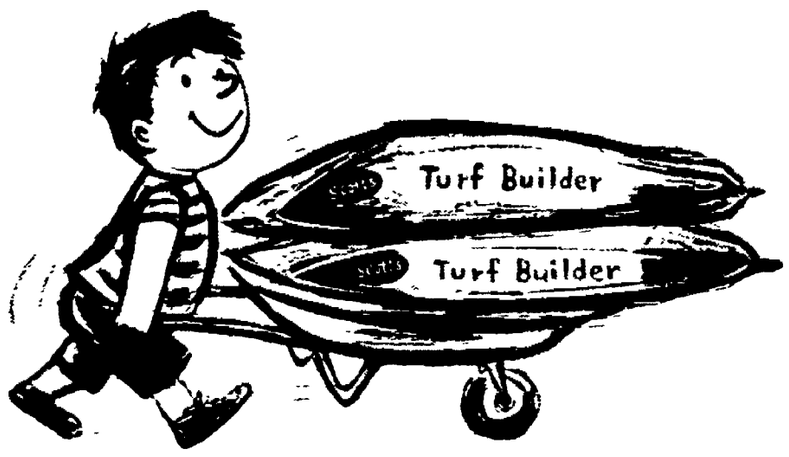

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Water Pollution Duties Transferred To New Office

State Committee Spends Last Day Dealing With Pollution Offenders

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After 39 years the State Committee on Water Pollution went down fighting last week.

In the Spring session of the legislature a new water pollution control act was passed which transferred water resource powers from a dozen state agencies to a new consolidated office in a restructured state Department of Resource Development.

Meeting for the last time Friday the state agency which was formed in 1927 to combat spreading water pollution, dealt with contempt cited for pollution of Wisconsin lakes and streams.

The committee heard that state legal action against the city of Kaukauna will begin next week to force the municipality to add secondary sewage treatment facilities to its sanitation system. The committee also referred to the state attorney general's office a past-due order against St. John's Military Academy in Delafield for additional waste disposal facilities.

Asst. Atty. Gen. James McDermott, committee counsel, was requested to write the private military school a formal warning that legal action would be started by the state unless an order for additional facilities to treat laundry wastes is obeyed.

The order terminated Dec. 31, 1965. The committee maintains that the school is polluting the Bark River.

The Kaukauna action also followed a long standing order.

The committee at its final meeting approved plans for the construction of secondary treatment facilities and improvements to the primary sewage treatment plant of Kaukauna. It stated it was taking the action to prevent the city from claiming that lack of approval was preventing the construction of the long-ordered secondary plant.

McDermott said that action against Kaukauna would be started before the end of the first week of August, possibly under new anti-pollution laws which provide a stiffer penalty against offenders.

Effective Monday

The new law, which ends the powers of the Committee on Water Pollution, becomes effective at midnight, Monday.

At that time the Committee on Water Pollution will cease to exist.

Committee director Theodore Wisniewski, who will be transferred to the new agency when it starts operations, hailed the activities of the committee which he has headed since 1950.

"Today's meeting marks the end of one outstanding era of accomplishment" in water pollution control in Wisconsin, Wisniewski said. He praised the committee for past efforts. "May it rest in peace," he added.

An Interesting Close-Up Study of the two world leaders shows President Johnson and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson minutes before Wilson left the White House after talks on Friday. One of the main topics of discussion was current economic crisis in Great Britain and Wilson's efforts to save the pound sterling. (AP Wirephoto)

Armed Forces Surpass Goal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be felt throughout the military establishment.

For example, the sending of an appreciably greater force to Viet Nam would require an increase in the number of recruits and units to fill the holes left in the garrison in the United States.

A larger force in Viet Nam, under a one-year tour of duty, would necessitate a stepup in the output of replacements.

The big U.S. buildup was set in motion just one year ago.

Subsequent to that, Congress was asked to provide funds to augment the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force by 452,000 men.

Swift Progress

Under the schedule laid out for Congress by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the new level of 3,093,109 men was to be reached by June 30, 1967.

However, the buildup progressed so swiftly that the objective was reached — and surpassed by a little — as of June 30 this year. This was shown in official figures released this week.

As of June 30, the Army stood at 1,199,764 men, some 34,000 short of the immediate goal. The Marine Corps totaled 261,659 as against an objective of 278,184.

The Navy was pegged at 744,626, up about 17,000 from stated goals. The Air Force totaled 887,307, higher by about 34,000.

The continued high level of the draft is still another indicator that the buildup is progressing without letup.

Milwaukee Mayor Intervenes

Talks Continue in Attempt To Avert Garbage Men Strike

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Union and city negotiators agreed Saturday to resume bargaining talks in hopes of averting a threatened strike of the city's garbage men.

Agreement to try again for a settlement came after Mayor Henry Maier had intervened.

A negotiating session was called for Saturday night at city hall.

Spokesman for local 61 of the Laborers International Union, AFL-CIO, had indicated its members would strike Monday if a settlement was not reached.

City officials said garbage collections would continue regardless of whether there was a strike.

On Friday the union rejected a proposal accepted earlier by unions representing other municipal employees. The other unions okayed a three-year contract calling for a 10 cent per hour annual wage boost effective Jan. 1, 1966.

The garbage collectors told city negotiators that they demanded an additional 7 cents per hour above what the other unions had agreed to.

City labor negotiator James Mortier said he was willing to resume bargaining with the union anytime during the weekend.

At Mortier's request, the city council ordered the public works department to insure uninterrupted garbage collection in the event of a strike.

The council voted to end the practice of deducting union dues from pay checks of garbage collectors, should the union go on strike. This would require the union to collect its own dues.

"We expect all the people to be on the job Monday, not withstanding what the union tells them," said Goetsch. Wisconsin law prohibits strikes by municipal employees, but provides no penalties for those who do walk out.

The drivers of the garbage trucks, are represented by a different union and will report for work. The director of that union has indicated that the 300 Milwaukee rubbish collectors who he also represents could be used to collect the garbage if the city will pay them the same wages as the garbage collectors' an additional 2 cents an hour.

Broken Up in Confusion

Reports Say High-Ranking Reds Have Viet Nam Meeting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The official Viet Nam Press said Saturday some high-ranking Asian Communists, including a general from Red China, had met 10 days ago under an extraordinary security guard in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province of South Viet Nam.

Without touching on what might have been their subject matter, the government news agency indicated a chance military patrol had broken up the session, in confusion.

The Viet Nam Press said South Vietnamese army troops had infiltrated the area, near the Cambodian frontier about 70 miles northwest of Saigon, and engaged in a firefight with elements of a full regiment of guerrillas posted in the jungles as a security force. By its account

The Communist representatives broke up the meeting and pulled out, leaving behind a briefcase that was seized by the troops.

Captured documents named one participant, Vo Chi Cong, as counsellor of the Viet Nam People's Revolutionary party and personal representative of President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam.

On hand from Red China were Maj. Gen. Huyet Deat Trung, military adviser to the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, and Maj. Ngu Goang Rang, political adviser to the front.

Both names were spelled phonetically in the Viet Nam Press account. They sounded similar to Vietnamese names, but it is common for both the Chinese and Vietnamese Communists to change names.

The Viet Nam Press story said a colonel named Mot Nang had been present as a representative of the Cambodian National Defense Ministry and that a colonel identified only as Chewclani had represented the Laotian Communist Pathet Lao.

Top leaders of the South Vietnamese Communist movement were reported on hand.

Marchers Met With Rocks, Bottles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

paign in Chicago. They carried signs reading, "Open City Now," and "End Apartheid in Real Estate."

The whites countered with signs lettered, "Go Home, Nigger," and "White Power." At one point the paraders were stopped by a sprinkler that sprayed the sidewalk with water. But the owner removed it after a 15-minute delay. Further on, seven or eight youths sat down on the sidewalk and blocked the procession for a few minutes. But police brought a few of them to their feet and the rest rose voluntarily.

The real estate office was closed. It had been chosen as the first target of demonstrations against dealers in the Gage Park area. The demonstrators claimed that dealers are loathe to rent or sell to Negroes.

Vandals Damage School Windows

Seven windows and a large plate glass door were damaged with BB guns Friday night at Madison Junior High School.

The damage was reported to Appleton Police late Saturday morning by a school employe. Police said the door received three BB holes.

The double strength windows were 30 by 51 inches in size. Estimate of damage was not immediately available, police were told.

Airline Mechanics Win 6-7 Per Cent Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

most costly fringe benefit in the contract proposal.

All the strikers will get up to $2 a week in added company-paid medical benefits to cover members of their families, virtually wiping out the health-benefit deduction that now comes out of their paycheck.

The union won improved vacations — four weeks after 15 years' service instead of the present 20 years, and three weeks after 8 years instead of the current 10 years.

The details were learned despite the lid of secrecy clamped on by the White House until the strikers vote on the contract.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who headed a presidential emergency board that recommended a 3.6 per cent increase, said in a statement: "The settlement reached by the parties last night, in my opinion, is somewhat more than 4 per cent but clearly below 4.4 per cent.

"Any allegation that the wage settlement goes beyond 4.4 per cent is simply contrary to fact." He estimated the cost to the airlines of the settlement at $72 or $73 million.

The union had sharply rejected the presidential board's suggested settlement and Morse then went to Congress for emergency legislation to stop the strike.

While Morse gave no details of his analysis, the union earlier disputed the figures used in the report of the presidential board he headed. The union had protested that the emergency board's analysis of present wages and fringe benefits were falsely inflated by inclusion of Social Security and other taxes not normally considered part of a labor contract.

The outcome of the machinists' vote on the current proposal will be known sometime Sunday.

The contract is retroactive to last Jan. 1, and the 35,000 strikers will get lump-sum back pay averaging $200 per man.

Two Killed in Court Gunfight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in an oil field in the sparsely populated area.

Well-Known Lawyer

Tande, 46, was one of the best-known lawyers in the area. He was a former county attorney, and filled the jobs of mayor and city attorney while maintaining his law practice.

Justice Denikas has held his job unopposed for years. Fiske is a long-time member of the police department.

Falk had been charged with assault by Robert Engstrom of Reserve, Mont., in connection with a fight in a Plentywood bar last month.

Denikas found him guilty and fined him $50. Then Falk stood up and began firing, Medders said.

"The town is stunned," said J. S. Polk, editor of the weekly Plentywood Herald. "The mayor was our leading citizen. People are just standing around, stunned."

The flurry of shots was over in a few seconds. Falk's revolver was empty and three shots had been fired by the policeman, Fiske.

Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Cast a Giant Shadow at 1:30, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (ends Tuesday) Tom Jones and Irma LaDuce. Shows start at 9 p.m.

44 Outdoor — (ends today) Collector and Ecco. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Stagecoach at 8:10 p.m.; Fireball 500 at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Fireball 500 at 6:30 and 9:40 p.m. Swinging Summer at 8 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Cast a Giant Shadow at 6:40 and 9:20 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — (ends Tuesday) Wild Wild World at 9 p.m.; Man With the Golden Arm at 10:40 p.m.

Viking — (today) Pink Panther at 1, 4:40 and 8:20 p.m.; A Shot in the Dark at 2:50, 6:30 and 10:50 p.m. (Monday and Tuesday) Pink Panther at 1:35, 4:15 and 8 p.m.; A Shot in the Dark at 3:30, 6:10 and 9:45 p.m.

U. S. Bombers Hit Forces In Neutral Viet Nam Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ings. This is a 15-day-old campaign just south of the demilitarized zone. The list of counted enemy dead rose to 630. Though some Marine units had been mauled, overall allied casualties were called light.

1st Infantry Division

Soldiers of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division probed a long-time Viet Cong stamping ground in Binh Duong Province, 30 miles north of Saigon, with no immediate contact. They were participating in a large new sweep-and-destroy operation code-named Springfield.

A recent visitor to Hanoi said the Russians were providing North Viet Nam with sophisticated MIG21 aircraft to combat American raiders. He would not give the number. The warplanes are said to have resulted in the destruction of 17 of the Communists' fighters, including three MIG21s, against a loss of 5 U.S. planes.

A U.S. spokesman announced the B52 attack was to combat North Vietnamese infiltration directed at the 9th Division's area in the demilitarized zone. The spokesman said the enemy regiments in the strip last September were classified officially as accidental and the B52 raid was described as the first ordered there by American authorities.

The spokesman said the eight-engine Stratofortresses from Guam had rained 500-pound and 1,000-pound bombs on enemy installations little more than half a mile south of the border which splits the zone. He listed an ammunition dump, a weapons storage area, 26 gun positions and extensive fortifications.

"From the amount of fire we received," he said, "the positions evidently were occupied."

Moreover, American field commanders in Operation Hastings were reported to have been authorized by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, to move artillery into the zone if necessary.

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Just Two Years Ago

Tonkin 'Incident' Changed Face Of War, But Questions Remain

BY BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years ago next Tuesday there began a week of crisis that marked a turning point in the Viet Nam war.

The setting, the Gulf of Tonkin, a long, rather shallow arm of the South China Sea, curving like a sea horse along the North and South Vietnamese coasts.

In that fateful week — actually eight days:

—North Viet Nam challenged the United States openly for the first time, attacking U.S. warships.

—The United States retaliated with its first attack on a Communist country since Korea — a carefully defined bombarding of North Vietnamese patrol boats and their shore bases.

—Congress gave formal, almost unanimous support to President Johnson, who authorized the retaliation. The support was in the form of a resolution Johnson has cited ever since as a legal basis for U.S. operations in the war.

Simple Story

Before the week ended, Johnson was telling the world the story of military confrontation and response in simple fashion.

"On Aug. 2 the United States destroyer Maddox was States destroyer Maddox was attacked on the high seas in the Gulf of Tonkin by hostile vessels of the government of North Viet Nam.

"On Aug. 4, that attack was repeated in those same waters against two United States destroyers. The attacks were unprovoked. The attacks have been answered."

That answer was the U.S. strike at North Vietnamese bases — a strike that was forerunner to the expanded air war on the Communist country right up to the present.

But some questions remained unanswered.

Why would North Viet Nam, with its puny navy, try to tangle with the biggest sea power in the world? Were the attacks systematically planned? Were they really unprovoked?

Public information about the Gulf of Tonkin naval battle is based primarily on details provided at the time by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

"I can't explain them," the defense chief said. "They were unprovoked."

But as recently as a few weeks ago, Sen. Milward L. Simpson, R-Wyo., wasn't sure he had the full story. He asked for release of full details on Tonkin, including a chronological account of the torpedo boat-destroyer encounter.

Simpson was provided a secret transcript of Senate testimony by John T. McNaughton, assistant secretary of defense.

Many Deletions

After studying the transcript, however, Simpson said he found so many deletions that many questions remained unanswered.

The Wyoming Republican said he was inclined to accept the administration's version of Tonkin although, "I will certainly acknowledge that utter candor is not a hallmark of this administration."

Here is the administration account of the gulf incident as supplied by McNamara that week in news conference and in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees:

The incidents began, McNamara said, when the USS Maddox on a routine patrol in international waters of the gulf, was stalked for two hours Aug. 2, 1964, by three torpedo boats.

Suddenly the PT boats closed at high speed. At 3:08 p.m. the Maddox was attacked, two of the PT boats closed to 5,000 yards and fired one torpedo each. The Maddox veered, the torpedoes passed 100 to 200 yards away.

As the Maddox fired at the enemy craft with her five-inch guns, the carrier Ticonderoga, in the same general area, directed four Crusader jets, already airborne, to the scene.

At 3:21 p.m. the Maddox scored a direct hit on one boat, which managed to drop a third torpedo that apparently failed to run. The jets damaged the other two boats with rockets and cannon fire.

Eight minutes later the battle subsided and the aircraft escorted the Maddox southward on its patrol course.

By now word has flashed to Washington and in a crisis atmosphere in the hours that followed, President Johnson decided to make certain U.S. determination was known. He made public instructions issued to the Navy regarding future patrols and engagement with enemy craft.

The patrols were to continue on a doubled basis — two destroyers —provided with air power and assigned not only to attack but destroy any force that attacked them in international waters.

The warning apparently was ignored, if received by North Viet Nam. Or as McNamara put it: "Our hopes, that the firm defensive action taken in response to the first attack and the protest to Hanoi would end the matter, were short-lived."

On Aug. 4 the Maddox, accompanied now by the USS Joy about 65 miles off North Viet Nam reported radar contact with unidentified surface craft and three unidentified planes. The planes vanished, but an hour later both destroyers reported they were under continuous torpedo attacks and — and firing back.

"Within the next hour," McNamara related, "the destroyers relayed messages stating that they had avoided a number of torpedoes, that they had been under repeated attack and that they had sunk two of the attacking craft."

No Hits, Casualties

By midnight however, "even though many torpedoes had been fired at them," the destroyers suffered no hits or casualties, McNamara said. The Joy also reported being illuminated by enemy searchlights and fired upon by automatic weapons. At 1:30 a.m. the naval fight was over.

With the commander in chief calling the shots, the United States launched a precise strike the next day against North Vietnamese PT and gunboats, their bases and support facilities.

It cost the United States two Navy planes. A third was hit but returned safely to its carrier.

In a matter of hours, President Johnson announced the United States was asking that the Tonkin Gulf incident "be brought immediately and urgently" before the Security Council of the United Nations.

For, the President said, "aggression — deliberate, willful and systematic aggression — has unmasked its face to the entire world."

On Aug. 10, eight days after the initial attack, the Senate and House overwhelmingly passed a joint resolution supporting the President and authorizing him to "take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., angrily dissented, calling the resolution a "pre-dated declaration of war."

Morse was joined by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, who declared "All Viet Nam is not worth the life of a single American boy."

Isolated Encounters

Some administration critics were pointedly noting that incidents have been used in the past as pretexts to wage war, and questioned whether the United States should move boldly on a new policy on the basis of two seemingly isolated encounters that left the U.S. Navy unscathed.

Could the first Communist attack have been a mistake?

"I don't know that they were premeditated," said Adm. R. B. Moore, commander of the 7th Fleet Task Force 77, who was at the scene. "That would be speculation." But the admiral added he did not think they were accidental.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance was telling newsmen at about the same time that the United States did not respond to the first attack "because we assumed that perhaps the attack was brought about by mistake."

However, Vance said, "when the second attack occurred, it was quite clear that there was no mistake and therefore we retaliated (against the mainland)."

Was there some provocation, by someone, which led to the Communist challenge?

Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy said the North Vietnamese claimed that South Viet Nam landed a guerrilla force on two Communist islands off North Viet Nam's coast July 31.

"However, the key point here is that even if such an attack took place, our destroyer had no part whatsoever in any such action, and was a very substantial distance away at the time, at least 60 miles away from the two islands in question, and steaming in another direction," Bundy said in a televised interview."

Greater Participation

Justified or not, the Tonkin incident accelerated American participation in Viet Nam.

Before August, Gen. William C. Westmoreland had been given approval to receive several thousand more men to augment the 23,000 American advisers in the country.

Now in the aftermath of Tonkin, additional forces were ordered in as a precaution for whatever action Communist China or the Soviet Union might take in support of the Hanoi regime. Interceptors and fighter-bomber aircraft flew into Viet Nam, other aircraft into Thailand. An anti-submarine force was deployed in the South China Sea and Army and Marine forces were alerted for movement.

Except for a September scare in which apparently two high-speed craft threatened another destroyer patrol — there was no enemy fire — nothing happened.

Nothing that is, on sea.

On land the Communists were stepping up infiltration and terrorism and McNamara soon was to be haunted by a 1963 prediction that the major part of the U.S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965.

In 1965 the war really only began.

Sustained Attacks

In February, after heavy Viet Cong attacks on the Bien Hoa air base, an American officer's billet in Saigon and at U.S. installations at Pleiku and Qui Nhon, the United States launched the first of the sustained air attacks on North Viet Nam.

A few days later, U.S. jets began pounding Viet Cong concentrations in South Viet Nam.

It marked a further retreat from what once had been a U.S. "advisory" role in Viet Nam.

On Feb. 24 the State Department broke an official silence with terse confirmation of the bombing in the South.

"This is consistent with the congressional resolution approved and supporting the determination of the President as commander in chief to prevent any further aggression, and is in accordance with the government's stated policy of continuing action that is appropriate fitting and measured," the department said.

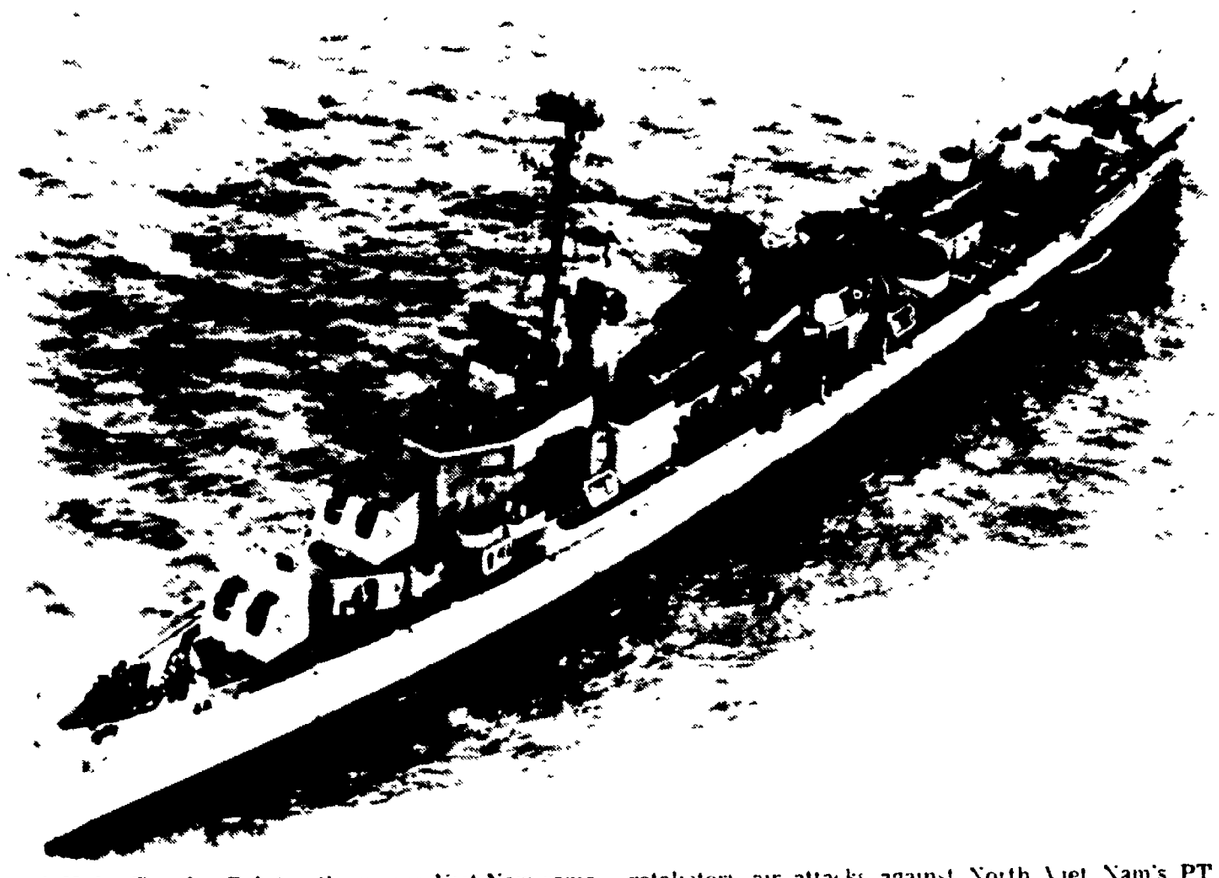
Periodically citing the Aug. 10, 1964, resolution, the President, with the advice of the defense chief and top military officials, continued the manpower buildup.

From 23,000 at the end of 1964, the total American commitment rose to 51,000 by the summer of 1965, doubled to 100,000 by September 1965 and doubled yet again to 200,000 by early 1966.

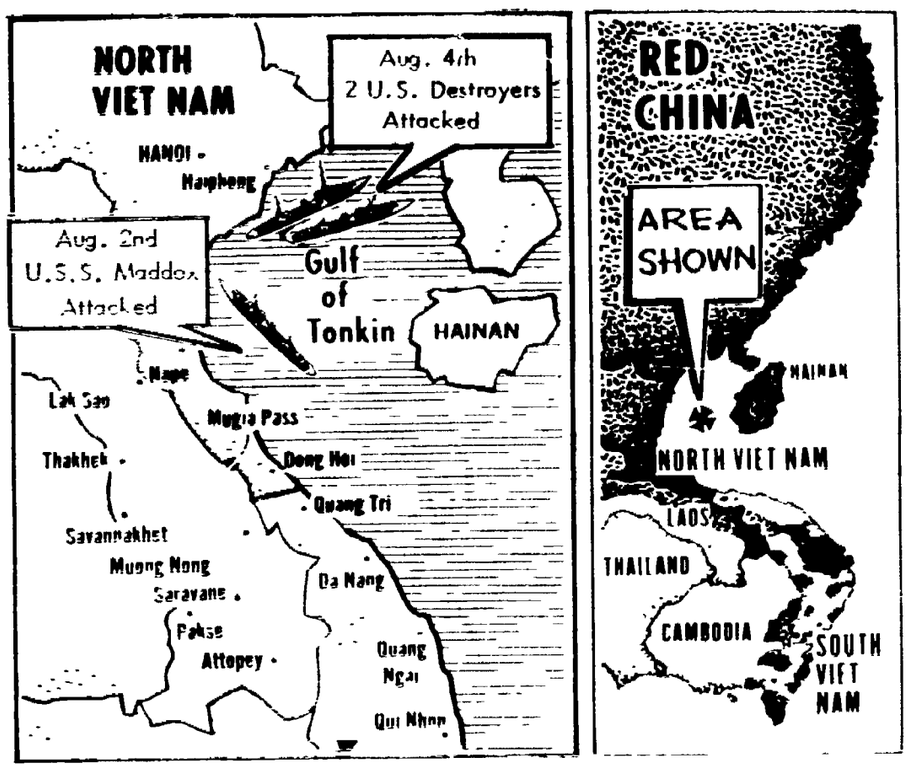
The latest count: 267,000, with 285,000 the planned level before fall and a reported 400,000 total by the end of 1966.

North Viet Nam, meanwhile, continues to send men into South Viet Nam at a rate of 4,500 a month, McNamara said. The infiltration rate is expected to continue.

"If it does," McNamara said a few weeks ago, "I would expect we would increase our forces."



A Major Turning Point in the war in Viet Nam came on August 2, 1964, when this destroyer, the U.S.S. Maddox, was attacked by three North Vietnamese PT boats in the Gulf of Tonkin. The American government said that the attack was unprovoked and issued a warning to North Viet Nam. Two days later, another PT boat attack gave President Johnson reason to unleash retaliatory air attacks against North Viet Nam's PT boats, gunboats and bases. Since that time both American and North Vietnamese participation in the war has increased. Now, some people are asking if the attack on the Maddox was really unprovoked. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Crisp, Efficient and Quick to Smile, George Romney 'Looks Like a President'

By ARTHUR EDSON

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When George Romney was recently asked what sort of man he thought would make a firstrate president, he reacted as if someone had committed foul blasphemy.

The Michigan governor's eyes glinted, his muscles tightened.

"Now you're not going to get me talking about that," Romney said.

But if Romney isn't talking, he's thinking. For after his visitor had mildly observed that the presidency has become almost too awesome to contemplate, Romney cut in with:

More Centralization

"Maybe if it was properly organized" — "organize" is Romney's favorite word — "it wouldn't be so formidable. The secret of private industry has been its ability to decentralize. We've got a degree of centralization in the White House that is formidable.

"And the President is so bogged down in national affairs he can't possibly spend much time on foreign affairs."

Partly because of a lack of attractive Republican contenders, Romney is in a cozy spot to organize and move in on his party's presidential nomination in 1968.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania is out.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is out.

Richard M. Nixon, still the favorite of the old pros, narrowly lost his bid for president in 1960 and for governor of California (disastrously) in 1962. Nothing is harder to remove from a presidential hopeful than the label of defeat, although Nixon is working away diligently.

Ronald Reagan, running for governor of California, has a fresh look. Maybe too fresh. As of now, his successes are limited to approximately two years of political activity and one primary victory.

Which leaves Romney and whoever else is cast up in this fall's elections.

Organization Man

At 59, Romney looks like what he has been for most of his life, an efficient organization man. Trim. Hard-driving. Crisp. Quick smile. Quickly down to business.

"He's the only politician in the country," one critic has said, "who can make exactly the same speech at a commencement exercise one night and at a political rally the next."

As a devout Mormon, Romney's habits also have a pleasantly old-fashioned appeal. He's an early to bed, early to rise man, and he neither smokes nor drinks alcohol, coffee or tea.

In 1964, while GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater was losing Michigan to Lyndon B. Johnson by a staggering million votes, Romney rode out the Democratic hurricane to win reelection by 380,000. He had become Michigan's first Republican governor in 14 years in 1962 — giving up the job as boss of American Motors to seek the post.

Now, his friends argue, if Romney can win big this fall, and if he can tote along a Republican senator and a few more congressmen who can come to the 1968 GOP convention with better credentials?

A Republican who has worked closely with Romney says:

"Of the 15 to 20 people who are presently situated to be potential presidential candidates — on either side — he's head and shoulders above the others.

Now turn to a Democrat who knows the governor well.

"We had an argument shortly after he took office. A change came over him that was absolutely frightening. His knuckles went white. He lost control of himself. There's something in this man's makeup that gives him the knowledge that he is doing right and that those who oppose him are the apostles of the devil."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids, Mich., the Republican leader in the House of Representatives and a long shot for a place on the national ticket, says of Romney:

Unblemished Record

"His biggest assets — and they would make him look particularly good against Johnson — are that he looks strong, clean cut and well preserved, with an unblemished record. He does lead the good life, and he has been successful in business and in politic

One Romney expert, Dr. D. Duane Angel, now at the University of Delaware, says Romney has been making the same speech for 10 years.

Angel, 26, a speech professor who hopes to go into politics for himself, thinks Romney does fine on inspirational talks, but he gives him poor marks on prepared texts.

"He doesn't read speeches very well anyway," Angel says.

"But I think Romney is a word artist. He invented the words, 'compact car.' The small car means you're cheap while the compact car means you're thrifty."

Mrs. Romney who is quite an inspirational speaker herself and who often travels with her husband was saying:

I never thought he'd make a politician. He has no use for small talk. He wants to get into a meeting and get out. After all that church work, he still feels that way. But people came to us and said, 'We can do the job, but we can't get elected. Now you can get elected.'

There's a mysterious quality in Romney that makes some persons uncomfortable in his presence.

But why?

Is it his missionary zeal? Is it his persistent salesmanship, which tends to be overpowering even in an interview? Or is it merely that his exemplary habits make others feel guilty?

"I know women who smoke like chimneys who wouldn't dare smoke in front of George Romney," Mrs. Merritt W. (Elly) Peterson, Republican state chairwoman, has said. "I've seen people drop their drinks and hide them. I've never met anybody like him."

Yet Robert McIntosh, director of the Michigan Commerce Department, says those who shrink to the defensive are wrong.

"I don't think Romney cares whether a man drinks or smokes as long as he delivers," McIntosh said, lighting a cigarette and puffing away.

It isn't only what Romney doesn't do, what he does do can make a less dedicated individual feel sluggish.

McIntosh between reflective puffs, said:

"I've never met a guy who worked harder, and I'm a guy who usually works two or three jobs at once. I don't come from a life of ease, but I've never met a man who could do more work on a sustained basis than George Romney. He impresses the hell out of hardworking men with his drive. What makes a guy push that hard? Well, you can debate that one, but I'd put it in complimentary terms."

A criticizing Democrat who asked that his name not be used since he has to keep a working relationship with his political enemy, says in explaining why Romney gets so many votes:

Public Relations Sense

He looks perfect. He has an innate PR (Public Relations) sense. His PR victories are his own making, not his staff's. He looks the part of a B movie president, white sidewalls and all. He's the American success story. But he speaks with force and he is effective in talking with groups. He works hard."

In these conflicting views of Romney one soon reaches the greatest contradiction of all: he has had little experience with national or international problems but that could be his greatest asset in his attempt to gain the White House.

This is expressed in varying ways.

Glenn S. Allen, state budget director: "Every man is a product of his time. I'm sure the country is fed up with real smart politicians. Basically his charm is that he isn't a politician."

Elly Peterson: "I think the country is genuinely alarmed about crime and juvenile delinquency. They're ripe for a messiah."

Romney himself: "One reason Barry Goldwater aroused such enthusiasm is because he aroused enthusiasms about the concerns the people had. I think this concern has grown. Ronald Reagan's election shows that."

"Look," he says, "I stood in front of the Capitol in 1933 and heard Franklin Roosevelt say we had nothing to fear but fear itself. I saw him charge a nation that lacked confidence into one of hope, in almost one speech."

On Democrats: "Those in control believe basically in solving our problems by government and by spending more money and you can't do it. You can't solve today's problems that way."

'Reason for Hope'

On a counterbalance to the federal government: "There's reason for hope. There's a reawakening on the part of the governors. You hear less talk now of states' rights and more talk of states' responsibilities."

On Viet Nam, as of Nov. 16, 1965: "This war is a test if tyranny can be imposed from without by international communism. It is certain to be tried in other areas—Berlin, Germany, Africa—and Asia will fail."

Viet Nam as of April 4, 1966: "The only reason the United States should be fighting the war is if the Vietnamese people want it. And I see some reason to believe they do."

Viet Nam as of June 12, 1966: "I don't think we had any alternative but to keep our commitments there, but getting involved in a land war in Viet Nam was a mistake."

I believe," George Romney has said, "that the hand of the Creator guided the formation and development of this country. I believe that God has a purpose for this nation, and a plan for every individual in it."

Although he isn't talking, it would seem a safe guess that in that national purpose he sees large plans for George Romney.

At the Moment, the leading contender for the Republican nomination for the presidency seems to be George Romney, governor of Michigan. Here are three studies of the governor made during a recent speech he made in Beverly Hills, Calif. Something of an evangelist, Romney has for years preached the theme: down with big government, big business, big labor unions, up with individual, family, local and state responsibility. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, July 31, 1966

The Great City Crusade

The Great City Crusade recently launched by Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee may be dismissed by some outstaters as merely a self - serving posture designed to cement the mayor's political future in his city. Other skeptics might postulate that the campaign has no real chance for any achievement given the natural opposition it will breed in the state legislature from both suburban and rural interests.

But we believe that central cities like Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, and even smaller municipalities like Neenah and Menasha should pay careful attention to what Mayor Maier has said and what he intends to do about it in succeeding months. For while the City of Milwaukee's financial problems may be more acute at the moment, it is certain that the problems Milwaukee faces today will be faced by other central cities in the state in the very near future.

The basic problem is that property tax levels, which are the main financial resource of the city, are at or near the endurable level an opinion shared incidentally by Mayor Buckley of Appleton in commenting on Maier's proposals. Coincidentally, under the present Wisconsin structure of taxes shared by the state with municipalities, large cities receive less money in return from the state than do suburban or rural units as measured by several different means.

The other side of the coin is that large cities either by choice or by force provide their citizens with the highest level of municipal government services. And the frustrating fact is that many people who live in the suburbs but work in the central city benefit from this higher level of services. And so do outside residents who visit the central city for shopping, business, educational or recreational purposes.

The formulas for shared distribution of state tax aids as they now exist in Wisconsin provide direct financial incentive for the fractionating of our metropolitan areas into numerous governmental jurisdictions. They are as potent a factor as our obsolete annexation laws in developing the metropolitan pattern of the central city surrounded and strangled by suburban municipalities.

The Legislative Council has decided to give Mayor Maier a hearing on any specific proposals he has for tax redistribution. The Council also welcomed any proposals Governor Knowles might have on the same subject. There appears to be some hesitation on the part of the Council to plunge headlong into this complicated business. Some members said they felt it close attention to what the mayor has to was too big a job for that body.

But at the least the Milwaukee mayor will be extended a public forum to outline his campaign on a detailed basis. And we would suggest that cities in this area pay say.

The Rights of Victims

The continuing confusion over the United States Supreme Court decision requiring that those suspected of a crime must be told their rights about having a lawyer and that anything they say may be held against them indicates that there may be another case brought to the court.

The major confusion is over the validity of a confession given to police officials without the presence of a lawyer representing the suspect. In the majority decision, Chief Justice Warren emphasized that confessions voluntarily given could be used as evidence. But a problem is how to determine whether such confessions are given voluntarily if they are later retracted and how much leeway can be given to police officials to question suspects without the information gained being declared inadmissible.

In hearings before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee which is examining the decision, Truman Capote, author of *In Cold Blood*, said that in his opinion the murderers of a family in Iowa, later convicted and executed, would have gone "scot free" if their confessions had not been gained by police officials and that they had already planned four more murders between the time of the slayings and their capture six weeks later. In other words, they would have killed again.

As Capote pointed out, "any lawyer worth his salt would have advised the boys to say nothing" in the Iowa case since the evidence was purely circumstantial. "I would pose a single, significant question: while many in our society are wailing about the rights of the criminal suspect, why do they seem to totally ignore the rights of the victims and potential victims?"

There are serious questions about this in the minds of many. While the Supreme Court cases in general came about because of what must be considered an abuse of the police interrogative process, even before the recent decision the rise in crimes, especially of a violent nature, has caused increased concern among a lot of Americans. Somehow there must be maintained a balance. The dangers of railroading an innocent person into conviction are present. But the wily killer who uses the loopholes of the law and every protection it offers to a suspect is a dangerous enemy of everyone, including those most seriously concerned about his rights.

Certainly everyone must officially be considered innocent until he is proven guilty. But in harsh reality, it is police knowledge of the background, previous convictions and general history of some suspects that is important in their apprehension. While one in theory "pays his debt to society" when he serves a sentence for a particular offense and should be given opportunities upon release based upon belief in his rehabilitation, the habitual criminal, whether his crime is car theft or murder, cannot escape the responsibility for his past. It is essential for the "rights of the victims and potential victims" that law enforcement agencies including the courts do not overlook it either.

The Revitalization of the Coal Industry

John L. Lewis was the lionheaded boogey man of the American labor movement a generation ago. But today the nation's coal industry is a prime example of how modernization of production methods can enable an industry to survive almost disastrous competition in our free, dynamic economy. And Lewis was of great assistance to mine owners in this accomplishment.

The coal industry suffered almost fatal blows when the railroads changed to diesel power and home owners switched to gas and oil. Now it must seriously contend with a new competitor. The Tennessee Valley Authority recently announced it had awarded a $124 million contract for two nuclear reactors to generate electricity. TVA is the coal industry's biggest customer.

But this development had been anticipated by the soft-coal people. In the last 20 years, with the active cooperation of mine union boss Lewis, the industry has spent millions of dollars mechanizing its mines. Though its work force has been decimated, the coal industry today is a classic example of what modern technology can accomplish.

Despite high wage levels and welfare costs, U.S. companies can lay down coal in West European ports more cheaply than European miners can produce it. And cheaper coal can still give uranium a stiff competitive battle for a number of years to come. By 1970 TVA will be buying 30 million tons of coal a year, which is 5 million more than it is using now.

No Real Truce on Cyprus

There isn't any fighting going on in Cyprus — at this minute — but the impasse between the Greek and Turkish Cypriotes seems no closer to a solution than it has been in the last couple of years of open warfare.

Archbishop Makarios continues to insist that the constitutional protections of the Turkish minority make government on the island impossible. To some extent he is right since the antagonisms run so deep. But Makarios simply wants to get rid of the Turkish Cypriotes and apparently he figures that if they are discriminated against enough they will pack up and leave. Makarios resists union with Greece since he wants his own little kingdom.

The Turkish Cypriotes meanwhile are strenuously opposing the building of a road by the government between two Greek Cypriote villages. The Turks say this would run through some of their villages and endanger their security. To make sure that the old cattle track is not made into a paved road, they have armed troops in at least ten positions along the route ready to halt construction by sniping.

Early in July the United Nations force on Cyprus offered a peace plan calling for the removal of all armed posts by both sides in the small triangle of the island affected by the road plan. The U.N. force would then take over in the area and "use its good offices" both to patrol the area and to gain free movement for everybody. Secretary General U Thant has called again for both sides to accept the plan which he calls "fair and impartial and will not impair the security of either the Greek or Turkish Cypriote inhabitants of the area or affect the positions of principle of either side."

But the major trouble on Cyprus is that both sides want to affect the positions of principle of the other and to get rid of them completely if possible. And the big threat is that the mother countries of Greece and Turkey are bound to protect the Cypriotes of both sides whatever it does to NATO or the balance of power in the area. Under such circumstances, it is difficult to predict a triumph of reason.

U Thant has warned that unless the current dispute over the road is solved it "may even result in a possible threat to the peace of the island." But that peace is a dubious affair when both sides go armed and, with good reason, distrust the motives and methods of the other.

Spirit of '66

People's Forum

Speedway Answers Mrs. Goerl's Letter; Invites Her to be Guest

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Outagamie Speedway management appreciates the interest in the Speedway by Mrs. Sharon Goerl pursuant to her recent open letter to us which appeared in The Post-Crescent. It appears, however, that many of the statements in Mrs. Goerl's letter were based on mere conjecture rather than on fact.

The Speedway is adequately insured by a reliable insurance carrier whose agents and representatives periodically inspect the bleachers, protective screen and other portions of the premises for safety purposes. The results of these inspections have been that the Speedway premises have been certified by the insurance carrier as safe for public use.

The Speedway employs a maintenance crew for the purpose of seeing that the grass and grounds are kept in good order and that the lavatories and other facilities are maintained in excellent shape for the patron's use. However, it is conceded by the Speedway authorities that during and subsequent to each race, various and sundry excessive amounts of litter are unfortunately accumulated at the Speedway, primarily as a result of carelessness on the part of some enthusiastic racing fans. The accumulated litter is removed subsequent to each race by the maintenance crew. It is virtually impossible during the race to maintain the grounds and premises completely free from litter. Any racing fan that has attended the Indianapolis Five Hundred will undoubtedly agree with us regaring the virtual impossibility of control of litter during the race.

The lighting system at the Speedway, prior to its installation, was approved and recommended by a reliable electrical contractor.

The Speedway premises and exists are patrolled at all times, both prior to, during and subsequent to the race, by special deputies employed by the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

The Speedway track premises and exists are constantly patrolled prior to, during and subsequent to racing events by special sheriff's deputies who are there at the request of management for the safety and convenience of all racing fans.

The Speedway drivers are among the highest paid stock car race drivers in Northeastern Wisconsin, and incidentally, all drivers participate in some financial benefit, regardless of the result of any particular race. That is the reason why approximately fifty drivers participated in the last race that was held.

The Speedway does not resort to the use of any gimmicks or special prizes or contests, such as pie eating contests, powder puff derbies, for the purpose of attracting patrons. The Speedway management is only interested in providing the best stock car racing in the nation and is not interested in competing for circus or sidewhow patrons.

The Speedway management feels that its dedicated and determine desire to present to its race patrons the best in racing has resulted in the most enthusiastic patron response this year that the Speedway has ever enjoyed.

In conclusion, the Speedway management invites Mrs. Sharon Goerl to be its special guest at the next racing event to be held at the Speedway, and to show to her that she has been inadvertently misinformed about the conditions at the Speedway.

Carl W. Krause
President, Outagamie Speedway
Rural Route 2,
Appleton

Frinzi Likes Editorial On Police Photographs

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was gratified to read your fine editorial of July 26, "Police Photo Business," concerning police photographing of citizens at City Hall Meetings.

There are really two distinct and equally important issues involved here. The first concerns police-state tactics clearly involving intimidation and harassment of private, law-abiding citizens who should be enouraged, not discouraged to participate in the affairs of their government. Chief Breier's principle "that law-abiding citizens have nothing to worry about" could obviously be extended to any and all forms of illegal search and seizure. Our courts at all levels have long made it plain that police departments must have probable cause to connect a particular citizen with a particular crime before investigating, questioning, searching, arresting motion, taking pictures, fingerprinting etc. Random investigation of or interference with private lives is clearly beyond the letter and the spirit of our laws and our social philosophy.

The second issue concerns the answerability of public servants to the public which those of us who seek or hold public office must be prepared to explain our procedures and methods of operation in respect of the people's right to know. State law, for example, clearly rules out secret meetings or closed sessions of public nature except under very limited specific conditions. Police departments, like any other departments, need periodic auditing to guarantee that money is not misappropriated, that the taxpayer is getting adequate and efficient service and that no improprieties, illegalities or unethical conduct occur.

As legal counsel for a dozen police and sheriff's associations, I hold a strong regard for the police and know the difficulties of their job, compared to the meager pay usually received. It is unfortunate when an over-zealous chief damages the police image and makes the fight for better pay and conditions more difficult. Citizens should be reminded that the main police function, usually well performed, is to protect, not invade the constitutional rights.

Dominic H. Frinzi
Milwaukee

Realtors Praised for Stand on Fair Housing

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The following should be of great interest to the Relators of Wisconsin, as well as to the many citizens concerned with the crucial question of justice in housing for all families:

"The Executive Committee of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights commends those members of the Madison Board of Realtors who voted on June 22 not to take a stand in opposition to the fair housing provisions of the proposed federal civil rights bill and also voted not to send an assessment of $1,500 to the National Association of Real Estate Boards to help finance its campaign against federal fair housing legislation.

"We regret that the vote was declared invalid because of the absence of a quorum, but we trust that those who were present and expressed themselves in the spirit of both the Madison ordinance and the more recent state law are representative of the majority of Madison realtors.

"The enlightened and positive approach of the Madison realtors and their cooperative attitude toward the city ordinance, now 2½ years old, have been gratifying to all who are interested in equality of opportunity for the citizens of Wisconsin, and have earned for the Madison realtors wide recognition for their efforts.

"The explanatory booklet on the local ordinance, prepared and published by Madison realtors at their own expense, has been a major factor in the smooth functioning of the local ordinance.

"With both local and state law in effect, we agree with those realtors voting on June 22 who apparently felt that there are better uses for $1,500 of their money than sending it to their national association to continue a fight which has brought so much criticism to their professional group."

William Herziger
Menasha

Editor's Notebook

Wisconsin's Resort Industry Catering To Half Its Market

BY JOHN TORINUS

A newspaper originally founded in 1883 has been "refounded" in 1966. *The North Wisconsin News* began publication as a weekly Jan. 20 this year and is a mouthpiece for Tony Wise and the resort interests at Hayward.

Torinus

An editorial entitled "Hayward Is Missing the Boat" caught my attention this week, probably because it stated a point of view that I have been trying to make about Wisconsin's resort industry for some time now. Let me quote a bit:

"Two important trends have occurred in the Leisure Time Industry in the last few years.

"One is the fact that half the population of the United States is now under 25 years of age. And what is equally important is the fact that these youths are not only the largest group in society, but that they also have the largest amount of disposable income. In other words they now constitute the biggest market in America. . .

"Second, the goal of most Americans is to take 52 vacations a year instead of one. The shorter work week and increased mobility have made this possible.

"Our resort industry in Hayward is not geared for the young adult or the one- or two-night visitor. We are basically geared for the week or two-week family with young children or the retirement couple. In other words we are catering to half a market when we should provide facilities for the complete leisure time market."

★ ★ ★

The editorial goes on to advise motel owners ond resort operators that they must start providing more space for the one- or two-day stayer who finds it virtually impossible to find accommodations during July and August. Furthermore, the editorial says, "this type of visitor expects modern accommodations with such facilities as air conditioning and swimming pools available."

★ ★ ★

I have observed this trend toward the one- and two-day vacation at first hand in Door County in recent years. Until very recently it was unheard of to seek a reservation at one of the better motels there for less than a full week during July and August. But now there is a considerable turnover in guests and as a result you can secure reservations for a weekend on relatively short notice. I was surprised on a recent Saturday night to see Vacancy signs lighted on two of the better motels in Baileys Harbor, and this was late in the evening.

I know one couple with three children who spend every weekend of July and August at a motel in Egg Harbor. They spend the days on the public beach and the motel supplies baby-sitters so they can have Saturday night out.

Fortunately in Door County there has been considerable building of new modern motels in recent years. They are meeting at least to some extent the demands of the one- and two-day vacationers which the Hayward newspaper refers to and they supplement the older family-type resort hotels which were the foundation of the Door County resort business.

★ ★ ★

A development which greatly concerns me as a Door County summer resident, however, and one which should concern everyone in this area, is the rapidly increasing pollution of the waters of Green Bay off Door County by vegetation and algae.

There never was a single weed in the water off our cottage at Egg Harbor until about three years ago. This year they are by far the worst we have ever experienced. The water off our pier is frequently mixed with floating masses of vegetation and dead fish, mostly alewives.

There is no doubt that the increased fertility of the waters of Green bay is bringing on this condition. And I am greatly fearful that Green bay may be in the beginning stage of deterioration which has "killed" Lake Erie.

Where do these nutrients come from? I do not believe the pollution of the Fox River affects the bay this far north, although the rivers emptying into the bay on its west shore could be a factor.

More likely it is a combination of fertilizer runoff from farm lands along the shore, and the effluent from septic tanks all along the bay shore. As everyone knows soil depth in Door County is only a few inches. Holes for septic tanks must be blasted out of the rock. More than likely the effluent from these tanks is not very well filtered before it seeps out through the limestone back into the bay.

I am fearful that our own cottage is helping to pollute the waters at our pier. And when you consider the number of cottages along the shore, combined with large resort developments, the problem increases greatly in scope.

What can be done? Certainly the cost of installing sewage treatment facilities all along the shore would be prohibitive considering the lack of tax base.

This would appear to be an area where a massive research attack at the state and federal level is called for.

I am convinced Green bay is dying. The hundreds of thousands of alewife who die off and decay in these waters each summer adds to the concern. But I do not know the answers. And I have not found that any pollution experts have come forward with one. A massive campaign to find those answers is needed right now.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

So now the Gemini flight sets another record for the Russians to shoot at—the world's highest smog.

★ ★ ★

A Louisiana woman wins a prize against odds of 51 trillion to 1, and the Mets beat the Giants 14 to 3. Arise, Republicans, and take hope.

★ ★ ★

Eight inmates of Leavenworth penitentiary receive college degrees—and every one of them had a perfect attendance record.

★ ★ ★

Justice Douglas and Frank Sinatra prefer young women for wives, which is kind and unselfish of them—Medicare takes care of the old ones.

★ ★ ★

Lady Bird's press agent is still mad because Women's Wear Daily printed that picture of the bridemaid's dress. One style the Johnson ladies can't stand is the scooped skirt.

★ ★ ★

LBJ will wear a cutaway to the wedding. The one question is whether he'll wear the latest poll outside where you can see it or inside where he can worry about it.

★ ★ ★

Bobby Kennedy says he'll support Lyndon Johnson in 1968, presumably for any job he really wants, like, say, mayor of Johnson City.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

U. S. Farm Policy May Result In Worldwide Food Shortage

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is an undercurrent of feeling within the Johnson administration that this country's Food-for-Freedom program is developing too slowly for the hunger demands on the horizon.

Expressions of concern have been coming lately from many —both in and out of government —who are interested in what is being described as a worldwide war on hunger.

Those expressing this view are talking quietly behind the scenes and they avoid discussions for public quotation.

At present, most of the decisions regarding food production and distribution are made in the Agriculture Department. These decisions are cleared at the White House, usually with a presidential assistant or in some cases with President Johnson himself.

Worried Leaders

But the worried leaders indicate they feel that the Agriculture Department is perhaps too concerned over the possibility of new crop surpluses. As a consequence, they say, there appears to be danger that the United States could find itsel unable to help fill foreign food shortages which this country should always be ready to fill.

In other words, these leaders say, there is much talk about making food an instrument of American foreign policy—but not enough action.

Even now, there is a possibility that the United States may have to trim some important foreign requests for wheat during the current marketing year. That's because a long-held wheat surplus has been used up and this year's crop has been restricted by government controls.

Some foreign aid authorities have suggested that policies regarding production of food used in overseas assistance should be thrashed out in a cabinet-level committee, with the final decisions being made by the President himself.

Such a committee would be composed of the secretaries of state, agriculture, commerce, defense and treasury. Those proposing this course say these and other officials now are reluctant to push their views because they would be opening themselves to charges of interfering with the affairs of another government department.

Propaganda Fodder

There is a strong possibility that American food policies could be turned against this country by Communist propagandists. This country's inability to meet a foreign food emergency would play into the hands of enemies abroad. The latter could say that the United States is more interested in protecting itself against possible food surpluses than in hungry peoples abroad.

Yet from the standpoint of the Agriculture Department, there has not yet been a facing up to the question of who and how would take on the cost of financing increased food production and its distribution abroad.

Present crop programs are largely fitted into a budget pattern based on the past and not on a future expansion of shipments abroad.

The department also has been working for several years under a public mandate to eliminate the surpluses.

Also, yet to be answered is the question of just how far would American farmers be willing to go in increasing production under present financial incentives.

This is a very real question with regard to the 1967 wheat crop. Farmers are being asked to increase plantings 15 per cent, but the government guarantee on this extra production would be only $1.25 a bushel or less than 50 per cent of the parity price goal.

South Africa, by far the most heavily defended territory south of the Sahara, publicly displayed her military might during the Republic's fifth anniversary recently. Over 18,000 precision trained white troops, backed by heavy armor such as this seen in the parade, jet fighters, bombers and artillery, were meant as a warning to would-be African liberation armies hoping to one day topple the all-white government of Dr. Verwoerd. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Fear Unified Opposition

White Africa Arming Against Possible Attack

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — African leaders dream of the day when a unified black army marches against the white south, wiping out the governments of Rhodesia, Angola, Mozambique and finally coming to grips with the most hated of all white spots, South Africa.

At the moment, it's only a pipe-dream and likely to remain so for many years to come.

African leaders are beginning to discover the blunt act that untrained, undisciplined armies of the black north are no match against the white south.

But the whites realize that one day, maybe in 20 years, these squabbling black nations may put aside their personal differences and combine against the common enemy. The whites are busily arming themselves with a wary eye to the future.

Wall of Armor

As a succession of army coups topples the governments of the Congo, Ghana and Nigeria, and tribal strife ravages Central and Eastern Africa, the four white-ruled states of Southern Africa draw into closer union behind a wall of armor.

Geographically, South Africa is well buffered from any direct black military threat. She is protected on her flanks by the Portuguese possessions of Angola and Mozambique, and in Central Africa by white-ruled Rhodesia, riding out a war of sanctions and threats of armed intervention.

By far the most heavily defended territory south of the Sahara, South Africa publicly displayed her military might during the republic's fifth anniversary.

More than 18,000 precision-trained white troops, backed by heavy armor, jet fighters, bombers and artillery, sounded a warning to any would-be liberation army intent on crushing the white man's domain in Southern Africa.

Bastion of the South

"We will rise as one man to deter any enemy who dares intrude into this bastion of the south," said defense chief commandant General R. C. Hiemstra.

To ensure the survival of South Africa's 3.5 million whites and deter African extremist threats to one day liberate this country's 12 million blacks is costing the republic plenty.

Budget estimates on defense alone since 1961 total over $1.12 billion.

Angola and Mozambique deploy over 80,000 troops, staving off spodaric attacks by African freedom fighters, and the tough, British-trained Rhodesian army of nearly 5,000 men patrols the border with black-ruled Zambia.

"South Africa belongs to the white man and will resist with all its might any attempt at aggression," said Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd. "To those who cannot accept South Africa as it is but seek to change it into something new or regard only a black or multiracial country as acceptable, I have nothing to say. I have no patience with them."

Inextricably Involved

Most white South Africans, inextricably involved in this country's complex racial problem, see the republic's massive military build-up as the only sure safeguard for the continuance of white supremacy.

Some view the country's long-term future with uncertainty. They fear the day when the black continent finds unity of purpose and thought and the necessary resources to build a black army.

There are whites in Southern Africa who believe that someday the troubled, unsettled African states may become stabilized, that today's fiery black politicians may be replaced by shrewder, saner-thinking men.

Some fear the growing number of black military leaders, trained in Western or Communist countries and well-qualified in modern warfare.

For these whites in Southern Africa, the decades ahead are filled with uncertainty and for some fear—fear that Southern Africa's small white minority can do little to stem the turbulent tide of Africa's black mass.

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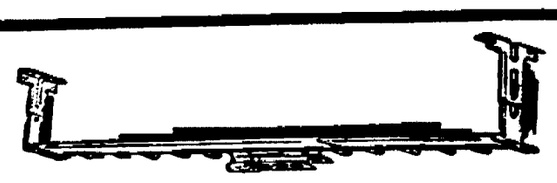

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Scientists Forecast 1966 Space Scene

4,000-Man Orbiting City Predicted

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Step into a rocketing time machine, set the dial for the year 1995 and zip into space.

Now you can explore where America's space-age know-how is leading, as the future is envisioned today by this nation's aerospace industries.

In 1995, a 4,000-man "Space City" is in orbit around the earth—including a space hotel for tourists and a hospital to explore new areas of medical research. The moon, Mars and Venus are colonized by scientists.

First stop: The United States largest space city, sailing in orbit 200 miles above the earth

Launched Separately

The orbiting city is actually a collection of many manned laboratories, living cabins, power plants and other units launched separately over a period of years but assembled together as one monster space station.

"Its complexion has changed drastically in the last five years, triggered by the opening of the Space Hotel," visualized L. Eugene Root, president of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.

The city has an average population of more than 4,000 people, although even the permanent residents are assumed to return to earth every six months.

Public Debt

The orbiting hotel is, of course, one of the most exclusive hotels in the world, travel costs being what they are. Its crowning glory is the world famous Starlight Room, which serves gourmet dinners under a naked view of the heavens.

An orbiting hospital is also here, principally for research related to the heart, blood circulation, cancer and arthritis.

Most of the population works at the government-operated research laboratory, where work continues in such fields as astronomy, weather forecasting for the planet earth, earth-to-space and space-to-space communications.

At rates predicted for 1975, the cost of establishing, manning and maintaining such a space city would total about $7.5 billion a year. But, Root believes, costs are certain to decline on a launch-by-launch basis as production becomes more efficient.

How did such a space city come about? Return to earth in that rocketing time machine and come back to the year 1966, when the building blocks were being developed.

Tests Going On

Test after test is going on every day at America's aerospace industries to get more out of today's family of rockets.

Looking ahead to the day that heavier payloads must be launched, Chrysler Corp.—prime contractor for the Saturn 1B booster, forerunner to NASA's Saturn 5 moon rocket—said improvements could increase the Saturn 1B's lifting ability from today's 37,000 pound limit to 77,000 pounds for manned orbital flights.

Martin Co. engineers at Denver, Colo., one of the main contractors building the Air Force's Titan 3 super booster, said the Titan 3's payload can be increased from its present 25,000 to 40,000 pounds.

Boeing Co., which builds the mighty first stage of the Saturn 5 moon rocket, is already studying improvements, even though the first Saturn 5 is not scheduled to launching until early next year. It is designed to put 250,000 pounds in orbit.

Return to Machine

With the spadework now progressing toward the big space city orbiting the earth, let's return to the rocketing time machine and see what else is going on in space in 1995.

Second stop: The moon.

Exploration of the moon's surface—begun shortly after the first lunar landing by American astronauts—is well under way. Thanks to an agreement reached in the United Nations, activity here is international.

Teams of scientists from the U.S., the Soviet Union and other nations are working together, searching for fossils, analyzing topographical features and using the moon as a base for huge telescopes peering into the heavens.

The scientists live in shelters that protect them from occasional meteoroids that plummet around in vehicles with wide-tread tires that don't sink into the porous surface.

A launch base is also here. Rockets carried in sections from the earth are assembled to propel people and unmanned scientific instruments deep into space. Since the moon's gravity is only one-sixth that of the earth's, rockets use less fuel to escape the gravity pull and thus become more efficient.

Step back into the rocketing time machine and return to earth to see how the aerospace industry in 1966 was getting ready to work on the moon.

Concepts for lunar laboratories are now in the mill at firms such as Martin, Boeing and Douglas. Westinghouse Electric Co. engineers have also presented shelter design concepts for moon bases.

To Develop Lab

Northrop Space Laboratories has committed company funds to develop a mobile laboratory that scientists could drive around the moon. NASA-funded studies for the same thing have been given to Boeing and Bendix Corp.

Vast sums of money are being pumped into equipment to test space hardware.

Along with the equipment, man is also getting ready. Under government and privately-funded programs, numerous experiments are going on to learn how to keep man healthy and psychologically sound in the hostile environment away from earth.

Let's climb back into that rocketing time machine and see what's going on at even further space frontiers in 1995.

Shift Recommended

Third stop: The planets.

Because of the fact that it received priority over Venus in the 1960's, the exploration of Mars is further along. Man has been landing on the red planet off and one for 15 years now, staying several months at a time.

Technical breakthroughs in the 1960's helped make this possible—principally the development of a nuclear-powered rocket.

Let's return to earth and 1966 to see what is now being done.

A major national policy decision currently rests in the hands of President Johnson: what should be the next national goal after a manned lunar landing?

The choices: Colonization of the moon, extensive experiments in earth-orbiting space stations or a manned landing on another planet.

Now the Planets

The space sciences board of the National Academy of Sciences has recommended that "starting in the 1965-1975 period, a shift in emphasis toward the planets and away from the moon begin, progressing toward a roughly equal expenditure for lunar and planetary exploration in the 1970-1985 period."

NASA now spends over 60 per cent of its budget on lunar exploration and only about one per cent on planetary.

Since more is known about Mars than Venus, the board also listed Mars as having top scientific priority, with the moon and Venus sharing second place.

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Zelinske Has 'New Life' for Warden's Job

Three Candidates For Conservation Position Eliminated

MADISON (AP) — Walter Zelinske has won a second opportunity to gain the post of chief warden in the State Conservation Department, a three-year struggle in which he has had the backing of some department officials.

Circut Judge Norris Maloney dismissed a list of three candidates who had been certified as eligible for the job. He ruled Friday that "resurrection of the list 22 months after it had expired" was improper.

Dismissal of the list gives Zelinske another chance to take an examination for the job.

But the issue is not settled. Kenneth Beghin, whose appeal to the State Supreme Court led to Zelinske being disqualified originally, has another appeal before the court asking that the job be filled from the revised list which would exclude Zelinske.

Civil Service Tests

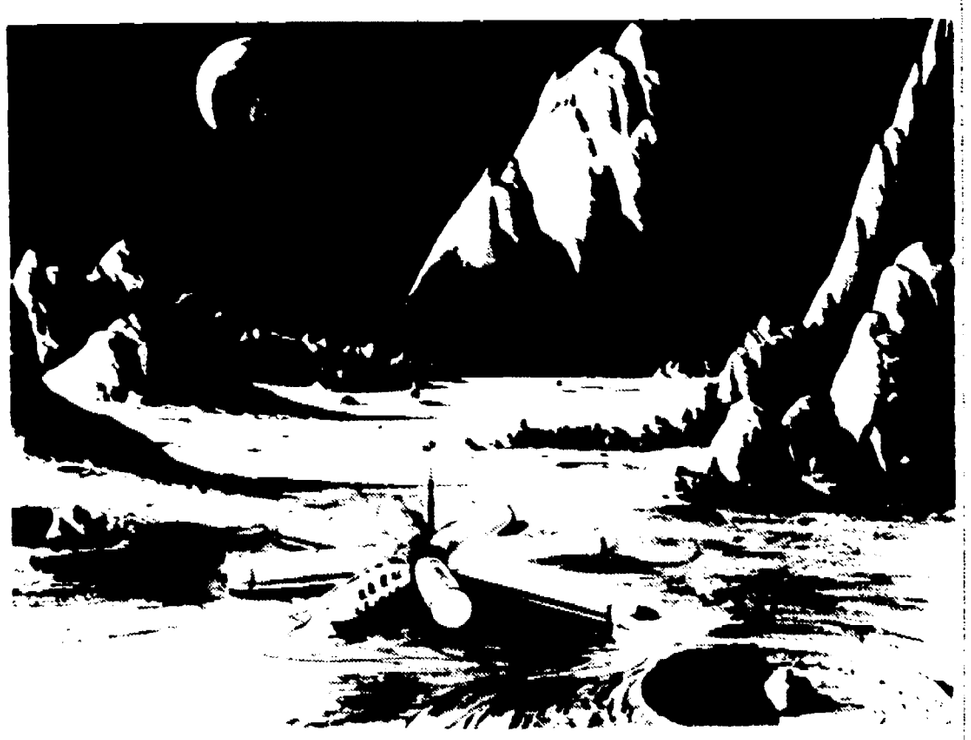
The list is based on a 1963 civil service examination. The Supreme Court ruled in October that Zelinske, serving as chief warden, had failed to achieve a qualifying score. He was removed from the list.

The State Conservation Department, its director and the State Conservation Commission joined Zelinske in arguing before Maloney that the personnel bureau's addition of Beghin to the list replacing Zelinske was made 22 months after its normal expiration.

Beghin is a Conservation Department pilot. His latest appeal is a result of the department's failure to appoint a warden since the Supreme Court ruling.

Carl Wettengel, director of the Bureau of Personnel, said it might be a week before the bureau could comment on Maloney's ruling. The bureau would have to administer the civil service examination.

A Large Solid Rocket case, slowed by parachutes, splashes down in the sea while another case follows, upper left, in this artist's rendering. By 1995, officials hope space travel will be less expensive. Ways to save money are constantly being explored by aerospace industries. A study by United Technology Center engineers indicates multimillion dollar savings are possible if empty rocket cases are recovered and reused. (AP Newsfeature Photo)



A Large Birthday Cake was more than enough for a little Waupaca miss on her first birthday this week. Kelly Porod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porod, 211 S. Franklin St., exhibits an efficient, if not too ladylike, way of showing her approval of the event. At left, she laughs in surprise, still not quite sure what that pretty yellow thing on top of the candle is. She then apprehensively takes a sample, eats a handful and, at right, comes back for more, including the candle. The pictures were taken by Kathy's father.

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Larry Jackson Hurls 4-1 Win Over Pirates

Rich Allen Hits 2-Run Homer; Fryman Defeated

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rich Allen hit a two-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 Saturday behind the five-hit pitching of Larry Jackson.

The victory snapped the Phillies' losing streak at five games.

Jackson, notching his 10th victory against nine losses, gave up only a run in the fourth when Manny Mota walked, advanced to second on Willie Stargell's line out and came across on Donn Clendenon's single.

Allen Homers

Allen's homer, his 25th, scored John Briggs, who opened the fifth with a single, lifted the Phils to a 3-1 lead.

Philadelphia added a run in the sixth when Dick Groat doubled, went to third on a ground out and scored on John Callison's single.

Woody Fryman suffered his sixth defeat against eight victories. It is the second time this season that the Pirate rookie has lost three straight games after winning four straight.

He gave up the Phillies first run in the fourth inning by walking Bill White with the bases loaded.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Briggs cf	5	1	1	0	MAlou cf	3	0	1	0
Rojas 2b	4	0	1	0	Alley ss	4	0	0	0
Callison rf	4	1	2	1	Mota rf	2	1	0	0
Allen 3bl	4	1	2	2	Stargell lf	4	0	0	0
Brandt lf	5	0	3	0	Pagan 3b	4	0	0	0
Uecker c	3	0	1	0	Clndenon 1b	4	0	1	0
White 1b	3	0	0	1	Pagiaroni c	4	0	1	1
Groat ss	5	1	2	0	Mazreski 2b	3	0	1	0
LJackson p	5	0	0	0	Fryman p	2	0	1	0
					McBean p	0	0	0	0
					Lynch ph	1	0	0	0
					Mikkelsn p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	4	12	4	Total	31	1	5	1

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

E—Groat, L.Jackson. DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Philadelphia 14, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Allen, Brandt, Groat. HR—Allen (24). S—M Alou.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LJackson (W, 10-9)	9	5	1	1	2	5
Fryman (L,8-6)	6 1-3	10	4	4	6	2
McBean	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Mikkelsen	2	2	0	0	1	0

T—2 19. A—15,804.

Dave Boswell, Minnesota Twins pitcher, is balanced on one leg after releasing the ball in the seventh inning of Saturday's game against American League-leading Baltimore. Boswell hurled a 1-hit, 7-0 victory at Minneapolis-St. Paul for his 10th win. (AP Wirephoto)

Foxes Handed 8-1 Setback by Cedar Rapids

Hamende Gains Verdict Over Abarbanel as 2,071 Watch; Jones Hits Homer

Cedar Rapids snapped its longest losing streak of the second round—three games—by whipping the Fox Cities Foxes, 8-1 at Goodland Field Saturday night

The Midwest League's first-round champion Foxes jumped off to a lead in the third inning on "Deacon" Jones' inside the park home run But the second half pace-setting Cards scored three times in the fifth to go ahead to stay on "Appleton Coated Paper Co Night"

Joe Hamende, (7-1) making his first start of the season, let the Foxes down with seven hits and struck out 13. His other wins have come in relief roles.

Mickey Abarbanel, who was relieved by Willie Hooker in the fifth, absorbed his fourth loss in 15 decisions.

At 2 p.m. today, the Foxes open a 3-game series with Quad Cities at Goodland Field.

In the Foxes' third Jones sent a high fly to left which was lost in the lights and rolled to the fence for an inside-the-park home run

The Cards' 3-run fifth included George Runk's triple and singles by Bob Cox Joe Arcia, Rogers Robinson and Joe Hague

Cedar Rapids added three in the sixth, as Joe Arcia singled in one run and "Biff" Bracy hit a 2-run single

A wild pitch scored a Cedar Rapids run in the seventh, and the final Card tally came in the eighth on a walk to Robinson and Bracy's long double to left center

Fox Cities	AB	R	H	RBI
Boston ss	4	0	2	0
Bohmer 3b	4	0	0	0
Appl lf	3	1	1	1
Watson cf	4	0	2	0
Hunter 2b	3	0	1	0
Fitzmorris cf	4	0	0	0
Reames c	2	0	1	0
Reichenbach ss	3	0	0	0
Abarbanel p	1	0	0	0
Adams c	2	0	1	0
Hooker p	1	0	0	0
Sharpe ph	1	0	0	0
Schneider p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	7	1

Cedar Rapids (8)	AB	R	H	RBI
Cox cf	5	2	2	1
Arcia 2b	6	2	2	1
Robinson lf	3	1	1	0
Bracy rf	5	0	3	3
Hague 1b	4	0	1	2
Sipe 3b	3	0	0	0
Lamoreaux c	4	0	1	0
Runk ss	5	2	1	0
Hamende p	3	1	0	0
Total	35	8	11	7

Cedar Rapids	000	003	113—8
Fox Cities	001	000	000—1

West Allis '9' Ousts Macs From Tourney

Schramka Belts 3-Run Homer in Quarter-Finals

MADISON (AP) —West Allis Highway Beers eliminated the Menasha Macs 9-2 Saturday in quarterfinals of the state semi-pro baseball tourney

Outfielder Paul Schramka smashed a three-run homer in the first inning to set the West Allis squad's victory pace The victors had 10 other hits

Monona Grove opened quarter-final action defeating Rubicon 17-4 in a five inning contest called by a time limit

The Hammond Redbirds edged Madison Poole's 3-2 with the victors' Ron Holmeister, who pitched eight innings, allowing four hits while striking out 13 men

Monona Grove collected six runs in the third inning and eight in the fifth The winners had nine hits and nine walks while four Rubicon errors contributed to Monona Grove's heavy scoring

Menasha (2)	
T Konetzke	3 0 0
J Meyer	4 0 1
G. Meyer	3 1 0
Glysch	4 1 1
Sorensen	4 0 2
Tues	3 0 1
Klapperich	4 0 0
Heindiger	1 0 0
E Konetzke	2 0 2
LeRoy	4 0 0
	32 2 7

West Allis (9)	
Caruso	3 2 0
Nau	4 3 1
Shanahan	0 0 0
Schramka	3 3 2
Nahey	4 0 2
Goesch	4 0 1
Bartell	4 0 2
Jaskulski	4 0 1
Moriarity	4 0 1
Wieland	1 0 0
Lutz	3 1 1
	34 9 11

Menasha	002 000 000—2
West Allis	301 040 10x—9

Gains Regional Finals on 12th Win in Row

Appleton '9' Tips Menasha

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, July 31, 1966 Page B1

MARINETTE — The Appleton American Legion baseball team afternoon behind the bat of Region 3 playoffs as it edged Menasha, 3-1, here Saturday afternoon behind the at of Gene Jack and the arm of Gary McIntyre.

Jacbk had a perfect day at the plate with three hits in as many official trips and a walk, while McIntyre stopped Menasha on only three hits for Appleton's 12th straight triumph.

Appleton will face the winner of Saturday night's Green Bay-Marinette game in a best-of-3 series which begins today at 2 p.m. The second game is slated for 8 p.m. tonight The third game, if necessary, will be played here Wednesday night.

Appleton got on the scoreboard first in the fourth inning Gary Lutz beat out a bunt single. Tom Jooss walked and Jack singled to load the bases Lutz then scored on an infield groundout.

Adds A Run

The Appleton unit added another marker in the sixth Jack singled with one out and stole second. Bob Filz singled, with Jack going to third Filz attempted to steal, causing losing hurler Gerry Steffen to balk and allowing Jack to cross the plate with run No. 2

Menasha cut the margin in the eighth when Mike Heroux doubled with two out Mark Haberman walked and Tim Resch poked a single to plate Heroux.

Appleton regained its 2-run lead in the bottom of the frame as Jack cracked a triple to the right field fence and came in on a wild pitch.

McIntyre fanned 10 and walked eight in his route-going performance, while Steffen struck out eight and walked five.

Gary Lutz had a pair of hits for Appleton, and Resch collected two for the losers, including a double.

Menasha (1)			
Seidl	5	0	0
Wroblewski	4	0	0
Heroux	4	1	1
Haberman	2	0	0
Resch	3	0	2
Hinske	3	0	0
Coopman	2	0	0
Wood	1	0	0
Heimerman	2	0	0
Steffen	2	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
	29	1	3

Appleton (3)			
Garvey	5	0	1
Graff	4	0	1
Brinkman	3	0	0
Lutz	3	1	2
Jooss	3	0	0
Jack	3	2	3
Filz	3	0	1
Fischer	4	0	0
McIntyre	3	0	0
	31	3	8

Menasha	000 000 010—1 3 2
Appleton	000 101 01x—3 8 0

1959.

Oliver Slams 3 Home Runs as Braves Rip Giants

ATLANTA (AP) — Gene Oliver slammed three homers Saturday night, driving in seven runs and powering Atlanta to a 15-2 whipping of San Francisco, the Braves' third straight conquest of the Giants

Atlanta won the afternoon half of the day-night doubleheader 6-5 in the 11th inning when Denis Menke singled home the winning run. The losses dropped the Giants into third place, 1½ games behind National League-leading Pittsburgh

The twinbill turnout of 75,343 pushed Atlanta's attendance past the million mark to 1,031,526

Oliver hit a pair of two-run homers off starter and loser Bob Priddy, and the reserve catcher slapped a single and a three-run blast off reliever Ray Sadecki.

Oliver, who now has six homers for the season, became the first Brave to hit three in one game since Hank Aaron did it in 1959.

Cardinals Win Sixth in Row

Al Jackson Hurls 6-Hit, 3-1 Triumph Over Los Angeles

ST LOUIS (AP)—The surging St Louis Cardinals made it six straight victories and 12 in their last 13 games, moving within six games of the National League lead by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 Saturday night behind the six-hit pitching of Al Jackson

Lou Brock's bat and Jackson's arm carried the Cardinals to victory before a sellout crowd of 47,770, the largest regular season crowd in St. Louis history.

Brock singled in the first inning and scored on Tim McCarver's triple. Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly then gave the Cards a 2-1 lead

Brock homered in the fifth off Don Sutton, the Dodger starting pitcher

In the first inning, the Dodgers' Willie Davis singled, moved up on a wild pitch and a fly ball and scored on Dick Stuart's single

Jackson upped his season record to 11-6.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
WDavis cf	4	1	1	0	Flood cf	4	0	0	0
Wills ss	4	0	1	0	Brock lf	4	2	3	1
LJohnson rf	4	0	1	0	TMcCarver c	4	1	1	1
Stuart 1b	4	0	2	1	Cepeda 1b	3	1	1	1
NOliver pr	0	0	0	0	Shannon rf	4	0	2	0
TDavis lf	4	0	2	0	Smith lb	4	0	1	0
Lefebvre 2b	3	0	0	0	Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Kennedy c	3	0	0	0	AJackson p	3	0	0	0
Roseboro c	0	0	0	0					
Sutton p	0	0	0	0					
Moeller ph	1	0	0	0					
Parker ph	1	0	0	0					
Regan p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	1	6	1	Total	29	4	8	3

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St Louis	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—3

DP—Los Angeles 1, St Louis 1. LOB—Los Angeles 4, St Louis 4. 2B—LJohnson, Cepeda. 3B—McCarver. HR—Brock (11). SB—Brock. SF—Cepeda.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sutton (L, 6-6)	7	6	3	2	2	4
Regan	2	2	0	0	0	2
AJackson (W, 11-6)	9	6	1	1	2	5

HBP—By Sutton (Shannon). WP—Sutton. T—2:39. A—47,770.

Mets Score 6-3 Victory Over Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Elliot's twodrun single highlighted a three-run rally in the fifth inning that carried the New York Mets past the Chicago Cubs 6-3 Saturday night

The rally gave the Mets a 6-1 lead but they needed the runs after the Cubs scored in the sixth on Billy Williams' double and Ron Santo's single and in the ninth on a homer by Ernie Banks

Ed Bressoud started the Mets' fifth with a double, the second of his three hits and went to third as Ken Boyer singled Dick Ellsworth walked Ron Swoboda filling the bases before Elliot cracked a single to left for two runs

Swoboda went to third on the hit and scored as Ed Kranepool flied out

Dennis Ribant scattered nine hits in gaining his seventh victory against four defeats He retired 12 batters in a row at one stretch and also drove in a run with a grounder in the fourth.

'Red' Blaik to Receive Award

Football Foundation Will Present Medal To Ex-Army Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Col Earl H. (Red) Blaik, former football coach at Dartmouth and Army, will join a distinguished list in receiving the National Football Foundation's Gold Medal Award at the annual Hall of Fame dinner here Dec. 6.

Previous winners included Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and John F. Kennedy; General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Justice Byron Whizzer White, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and industrialists Roger Blough of Quaker Oats and Juan Trippe of Pan-American World Airways.

In announcing the award Saturday, Vincent dePaul Draddy, awards committee chairman, also announced that the Distinguished American Award would go to a Blaik protege, Capt. William Carpenter, Army's lonely end and a hero of the Viet Nam fighting.

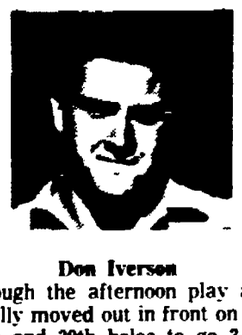
After coaching seven years at Dartmouth, Blaik moved to Army in 1941. His 1944-45 and 1946 teams, sparked by Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, were rated among the nation's best.

Shoots '1-Under' Golf

Don Iverson Defeats Schlicht to Capture State Amateur Title

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Don Iverson took Wisconsin's amateur golf championship Saturday in a thrilling 36-hole final match with defending champion Ralph (Butch) Schlicht of Madison

The 20-year-old La Crosse collegian dethroned Schlicht 3 and 2 with steady par-pressure golf through the afternoon play and finally moved out in front on the 29th and 30th holes to go 3-up



Don Iverson

He then held Schlicht with even par golf the rest of the way.

The match was over when Iverson, at 3 up, chipped dead to the cup on the 34th for his par and a halve He was 2-under par for 16 holes in the afternoon round and one under for the match.

Schlicht led the match at midday when he was 1-up over Iverson for the first 18 holes. Schlicht carded a 2-under-par 69 for the morning round, while Iverson turned in a 72.

Picks Up Bogeys

In afternoon play, Iverson repeated his morning outward nine of 35, 1-under-par, when he was 1-up Over the same distance Schlicht picked up bogeys on the 20th and 26th holes and scored a 38.

The challenger had been down one when he squared the match on the 19th with a six-foot birdie putt and gained the lead on the 26th with a par.

Schlicht bogeyed the 26th overshooting the green with his second stroke and hacking out of high rough 15 feet past the pin Then he double putted

Iverson got a break on the 27th when an iron shot rattled through trees to drop on the green 30 feet from the cup for a par to halve the hole with Schlicht.

Both players had 16 putts for the first nine, but Iverson consistently outdrove his opponent

In the state junior match, Jeff Radder regained his 1964 title by dropping 1963 champ Marshall Gavre of Waukesha Radder shot 73-69 rounds, Gavre 71-71

Green Bay West Beats Marinette

MARINETTE — Green Bay West defeated Marinette, 5-0, Saturday night to qualify for the final Region 3 Legion tournament series against Appleton.

Winning pitcher Tom Ullmer pitched no-hit ball until the seventh and gave up four hits altogether.

Jordan Looks Ready

Packers' Weatherwax, Bob Brown Impressive

GREEN BAY (AP)A pair of giant rookie tackles, Jim Weatherwax and Bob Brown, continued to impress Saturday as the Green Bay Packers practiced goal line offensive and defensive patterns

Weatherwax, from Los Angeles State, and Brown, Arkansas A. M. & N., are both over 6 foot-5 and each weighs more than 260 pounds.

Veteran defensive tackle Henry Jordan also looked ready as he slipped through blockers to dump ball carriers for losses several times.

Coach Vince Lombardi used a starting offensive line of Ken Bowman at center, Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston at the guards, Bob Skoronski and Forrest Gregg at the tackles and veteran Bill Anderson at tight end, with Boyd Dowler at split end.

The same seven started for Green Bay in the championship game with Cleveland last January

The defensive line was also the same with Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge at the ends, and Jordan and Ron Kostelnik at the tackles

Lombardi, obviously pleased with the way the Packers are progressing gave them today off after holding them to one workout Saturday

The STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Pittsburgh	60	41	.594	—
xLos Angeles	58	41	.586	1
xSan Francisco	60	43	.583	1
xSt Louis	53	47	.530	6½
Philadelphia	53	49	.520	7½
Cincinnati	49	52	.485	11
Houston	48	53	.475	12
xAtlanta	47	55	.461	13½
xNew York	45	55	.450	14½
xChicago	32	69	.317	28

x—Late game not included
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 5, Houston 1
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5, 11 innings
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
Chicago at New York, night
Los Angeles at St Louis, night

Today's Games

San Francisco (Bolin 5-6) at Atlanta (Kelley 0-1)
Houston (Gusti 10-8 and Farrell 8-7) at Cincinnati (Pappas 8-7 and Fisher 2-9), 2
Chicago (Hands 7-8) at New York (Shaw 8-9)
Philadelphia (Bunning 10-7 and Buhl 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Blass 8-4 and Law 6-4)
Los Angeles (Osteen 12-8) at St Louis (Carlton 0-0)

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Baltimore	68	35	.660	—
xDetroit	53	46	.535	13
xCleveland	53	47	.530	13½
xCalifornia	53	48	.525	14
Minnesota	51	51	.500	16½
Chicago	49	53	.480	18½
New York	47	53	.470	19½
xKansas City	44	55	.444	22
Washington	47	60	.439	23
Boston	44	61	.419	25

x—Late game not included.
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 0
Chicago 6, New York 0
Boston 8, Washington 2
Cleveland at California, night
Detroit at Kansas City, night

Today's Games

Cleveland (Bell 11-6) at California (Chance 7-12)
Detroit (Monbouquette 5-7 and Wilson 9-6) at Kansas City (Nash 4-0 and Dickson 1-0), 2
New York (Peterson 8-6 and Hamilton 6-11) at Chicago (Horlen 6-10 and John 8-6), 2
Boston (Bennett 1-0) at Washington (Hannan 2-5)
Baltimore (Watt 7-2) at Minnesota (Kaat 14-7)

Hurls 1-Hit, 7-0 Victory

Twins' Boswell Stifles Orioles

MINNEAPOLIS-ST PAUL (AP) — Dave Boswell allowed only one hit — Russ Snyder's leadoff single in the seventh inning — as the Minnesota Twins crushed the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles 7-0 Saturday.

Bowell, a 21-year-old native of Baltimore, walked the game's leadoff batter. Luis Aparicio, then retired 18 in a row before Snyder started the seventh by rapping a single to right field

Boswell then struck out Frank Robinson for the third time, got Brooks Robinson on a grounder as Snyder moved to second and ended the inning by fanning Bog Powell.

Boswell struck out 11 in all and took over the league lead with a total of 149

The victory for the young from Washington's Pete Richert right-hander was his sixth setraight and gave him a 10-5 mark over-all

Earl Battey, Boswell's battery mate, hit a three-run homer in the fifth and Harmon Killebrew hit his 22nd homer in the seventh after Tony Oliva singled

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio ss	3	0	0	0	Versalles ss	4	2	2	0
Snyder cf	4	0	1	0	JHall lf	4	0	1	0
FRobinsn lf	4	0	0	0	Oliva rf	4	1	1	0
BRobinsn 3b	3	0	0	0	Killebrew 3b	3	1	2	2
Powell 1b	3	0	0	0	Battey c	4	1	2	3
Bowens rf	3	0	0	0	Zimrman c	0	0	0	0
DJohnson 2b	2	0	0	0	Mincher 1b	3	0	1	0
Roznvsky c	3	0	0	0	Tovar 2b	3	0	1	0
Short p	1	0	0	0	Uhlaender cf	3	0	0	1
BJohnson ph	1	0	0	0	Boswell p	3	0	0	0
Drabosky p	0	0	0	0					
Heid ph	1	0	0	0					
Brabendr p	0	0	0	0					
Total	28	0	1	0	Total	31	7	10	6

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Minnesota	0	1	1	0	3	0	2	0	x	—7

E—F Robinson DP—Baltimer 1. LOB—Baltimore 3, Minnesota 4. 2B—Versalles HR—Battey (3), Killebrew (22) S—Mincher SF—Uhlaender

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Short (L, 2-2)	5	8	5	5	2	2
Drabowsky	2	2	2	2	0	2
Brabender	1	0	0	0	0	1
Boswell (W 10-5)	9	1	0	0	1	11

HBP—By Boswell (D Johnson) WP—Short T—2:09 A—27,276

Mel Renfro Being Moved To Offense

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif (AP) — Dallas Cowboy coaches said Saturday that shifting 190-pound safety man Mel Renfro to offensive back may help fill the need for running backs

Renfro, a former University of Oregon track man, has spent two years in pro ball as a safetyman.

This season he's being moved to offense for some outside running.

Head Coach Tom Landry conceded that the move may weaken the Cowboy's defense, adding.

"Defensively, we were one of the best in 1965, but to be a contender this year, we have to solve our running back problem

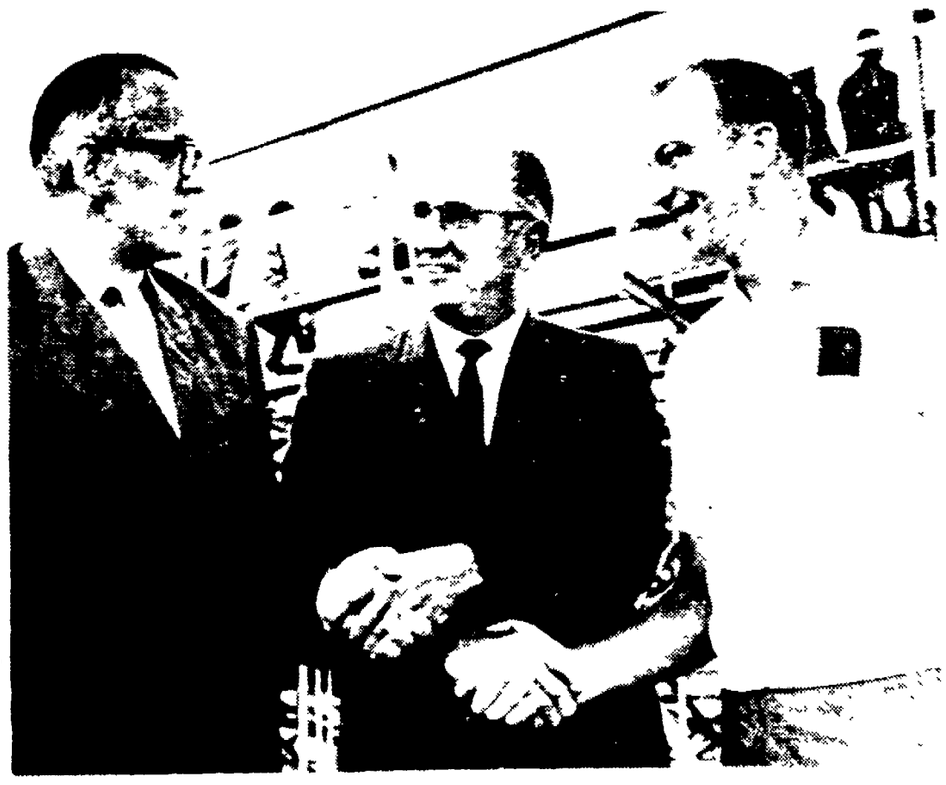
"It may be a case of weakening our defense too much to shift him over, but we'll give it a real try."

Colts Sign Berry, Put Ron Perez On Waiver List

WESTMINSTER, Md (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League announced Saturday that offensive end Raymond Berry has signed his 1966 contract Berry was the last of the Colts' holdouts.

The Colts also asked waivers on six players Saturday

They are Ron Perez, defensive back and punter from Tampa University; Roland Rogers, defensive end, Texas Southern; Tom Carry, defensive tackle, Morgan State; Ken Duke, fullback, Morgan State; Carl Allison, defensive back, Hastings College; and offensive end Dave Hankee, Catawba College



Al Lopez (Center), Former White Sox manager and now a vice president of the organization, attended the Fox Cities-Cedar Rapids game at Goodland Field Saturday night. He is shown with Bob Rahn (left), Foxes' club president and Gene Jones, of the Appleton Coated Paper Co, which sponsored the game as a booster attraction. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Blue Moon' Paces A's to 2-1 Success

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Blue Moon Odom allowed only two hits in eight innings and drove in both runs Saturday night in Kansas City's 2-1 victory over Detroit

Odom, making his first appearance of the season, gave up only two singles, both to Orlando McFarlane, but set the game aside in using leadoff batter Jake Wood in the ninth

Jim Gosger and Ves Stock combined to get the last three outs just ahead of the Tigers scored on Willie Horton's grounder

Mickey Lolich held the Athletics to three hits until the seventh when they scored both of the runs

Dick Green singled with one out, stole second and went to third on a ground out Phil Roof then was walked intentionally and promptly stole second Odom, who earlier beat out a bunt for a single, followed with a single to right, driving in both runners

H.C. Prange Co.

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London Swings with "Pants Plus". The look is veddy, veddy British . . . but designed by our own very American **Jack Winter** of Milwaukee! The pants Plus look is fast-paced and free-wheeling; full of swingy action for here-and-now fashion! Part Carnaby Street, part Chelsea, part Edwardian, Victorian . . . even Cockney! Shown here are snappy, savvy pants meeting their match with jackets, tops and sweaters. **Left: Pantsuit** in a delicious golden Cognac cotton suede. Waistless hip-hung tapered pants, lengthened double-breasted jacket; sizes 10-16 . . . **$35** the set. Color-matched Suede **Boy Cap . . . 12.98,** and glove-soft, glove-fitting side-zip **Cavalry Boot** by **Capezio . . . $16. Center:** Matching Prestique® (Jack Winter's permanent press fabric) **Stretch Separates. Pants** with detachable stirrups; 8-16 Short, 10-20 Average, 12-20 Tall . . . **13.98.** Mated **Slipover Top,** S-M-L . . . **13.98.** Shown with gold Suede **Bubble Visor Cap . . . $10,** and back-zip, op-art lined **Courrege Bootino** by **B. F. Goodrich . . . $16. Right:** Slim **Flannel Slacks,** fully lined and proportioned . . . **12.98,** teamed with a **tri-toned Sweater** in a swingy new Tweedy Chenille cut yarn . . . **14.98.** Suede **Bubble Cap** in matching green . . . **6.97.** Pilgrim-toed braid-rope tied brushed suede **Chukka Boot** by **Town & Country . . . $13.**

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London Swings

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Hunter

The Wisconsin Supreme Court's reversal of Circuit Judge Elmer Roller's finding in the Braves antitrust case must rank as the "upset of the year" in sports. Most observers expected the state's top jurists to concur with Roller's ruling that baseball had violated antitrust laws. The roles in the long-

Paustian

drawn-out battle have now been reversed. Wisconsin has become the underdog in its campaign to return major league baseball to Milwaukee.

The odds will be against the state when it appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court. First, there's the chance the highest tribunal in the land will refuse to hear the case—thus making the Wisconsin Supreme Court decision binding. Secondly, the U. S. jurists might be swayed by the sentiment of a home-state court against the Wisconsin stand. And, thirdly, the highest court could be fettered by the 1922 Supreme Court ruling and refuse to overturn tradition.

The big D (for dollar) has changed the professional sports picture drastically in 44 years —but if the high court refuses to let in new light, there's precious little the "short-changed" Wisconsin sports fans can do about it. Unfortunately, the Braves' mess has been laced with both legal and moral issues—and sometimes it's hard to tell them apart.

Morally, there can be little doubt of the guilt of Braves' and National League officials. How could anyone condone the shady and surreptitious dealings of the Braves with Atlanta authorities: the taking of money under false pretenses (assuring Wisconsin fans, there were no thought for moving at a time when transfer plans were already finalized); or the monumental insult to a community that for a 12-year span produced the second best attendance average in all of baseball?

The legalities of the matter aren't quite as obvious. It's already been conceded that baseball is a monopoly. Then, the questions really are whether this is an undesirable monopoly per se or whether baseball officials engaged in an illegal practice in transferring the Braves. And, if violations are found, should the intervention be state or federal? Anyway, the highest Wisconsin court has given baseball a clean bill of legal health.

Whether it will continue that way, only the Earl Warren-led judicial team knows. If the current decision sticks, it's Goodbye Milwaukee" as far as National League baseball in the foreseeable future is concerned. The American League has no particular grudge to bear, so someday it might conceivably authorize an expansion club for Milwaukee.

★ ★ ★

Marion's Ken Frailing, who has started out impressively in the White Sox farm system, learned to control his natural fast ball at an early age. When Ken was only 6 years old, he fired at a cardboard target hung in the garage by his father. The plate-wide target was made in the form of a shoulder-to-knee strike zone. The early and zealous endeavors paid off in a memorable prep career and a bonus pact for Frailing. In his first 12 innings of work for Sarasota, Ken compiled an earned run average of 1.50 and had 1-0 record.

★ ★ ★

How important is the annual College All-Star football game to the professional participants? Packer Coach Vince Lombardi would have you think that winning the game is of little consequence and that the contest is merely one phase of the overall training program. Don't you believe it!

After the Packer failure in the '63 game, Lombardi would like nothing better than to strike a big prestige blow Friday night. In two previous All-Star appearances, Lombardi-coached teams didn't point for the game — and consequently didn't look especially sharp. You'll recall, it took a fourth-period rally for the Bays to win the '62 game.

This time, I'll be mightly surprised if the Packers don't score early and often. This All-Star team probably has personnel equal, or superior, to the '63 edition that stopped the Pack-

VanderKelen

ers. But will a new Ron VanderKelen show up this year? It takes an inspired performance—such as Vandy gave three years ago—to give a collection of individualists a chance of upending a coordinated pro machine. The Packers won't have to worry about being "done in" by a Wisconsin native this year, but they could experience trouble aplenty from two members of their own "family" — Jim Grabowski and Donnie Anderson.

Lombardi, who hadn't been too eager to play in his first two All-Star games (because of the special preparation problems, quipped, prior to the start of the '65 season, that he wouldn't mind at all if the Packers played at Soldier Field in August, 1966. It has come to pass because Green Bay's title drought ended after two years.

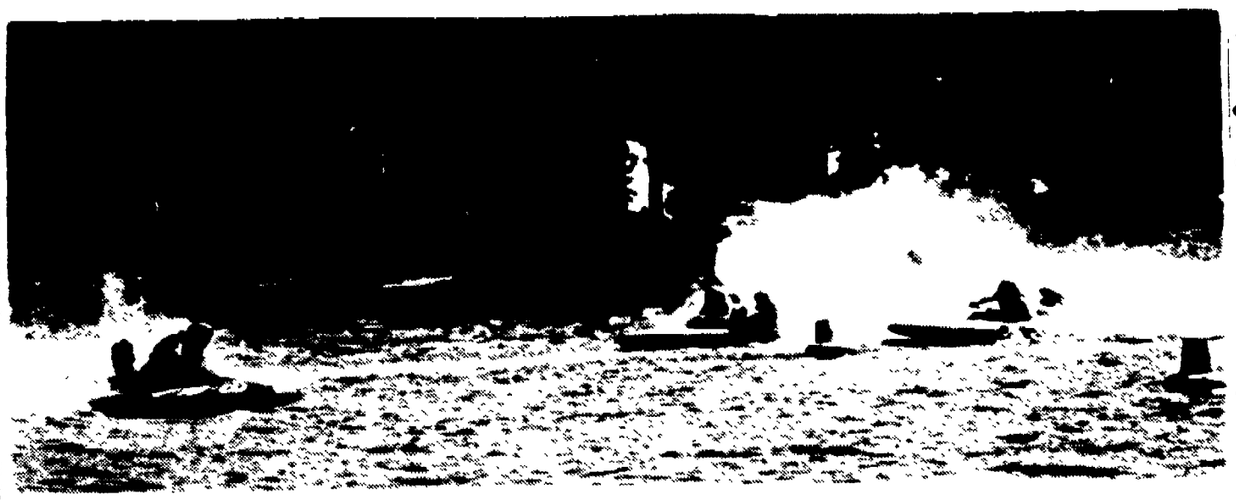
★ ★ ★

On the trading front, Lombardi continues to surprise—especially in the case of rookie tight end Tony Jeter, who has been touted as an outstanding pros-Voss in the deal with the Steelpect. The inclusion of Lloyd ers isn't too unexpected since the Packers couldn't seem to find the right position for the former first-round draft pick.

The Packers, of course, had been overstocked with talent at tight end, and the sacrifice of Jeter must mean that Lombardi has faith in Allen Brown to become his tight end of the future. Veteran Bill Anderson, who has looked good to date will undoubtedly be the starter, with Brown pushing him at all times. It's almost certain that the Packers got Pittsburgh's No. 1 draft choice for the two talented young players because a second-round pick is not too enticing since the NFL and the AFL got together.

★ ★ ★

Vern Geishert, the pitching ace who was transferred from Quad Cities to El Paso after appearing here in the Midwest League All-Star game, won his first start in the Texas League. He won a 5-4 decision over Dallas-Fort Worth in a 7-inning game, as he gave six hits and fanned three.



"B" Stock Hydroplanes are shown in action Saturday during the Kiwanis state championship outboard races at Jefferson Park, Menasha. The races will continue today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Graebner Tips Cliff Richey

Meets Roche For Eastern Grass Courts Title

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Clark Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio, slammed out a 6-3, 6-3, 11-9 victory Saturday over Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., to gain the finals of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships.

Graebner's opponent today will be Tony Roche, who whipped fellow Australian Owen Davidson, 4-6, 12-10, 6-2, 7-5.

The women finalists will be Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and Mrs. Donna Floyd Fales of New York.

Miss Casals, a crowd-pleasing 17-year-old, became the youngest finalist here in 15 years by defeating fifth-seeded Karen Kratzcke of Australia, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Kratzcke, 6-1 in height to Miss Casals, 5-2¼, joined top seeded Billie Jean King, the Wimbledon champion, and seventh-seeded Tory Ann Fretz as Miss Casals' victims.

Mrs. Fales, also on an upset kick, took out sixth-seeded Carol Hanks Aucamp of St. Louis, 6-3, 6-2. Friday, Donna beat the No. 4 player, Mary Ann Eisel, also of St. Louis.

In Contention

Graebner and Richey generally are considered to be in contention for the No. 2 singles spot for the U.S. Davis Cup team which plays Mexico in the American Zone finals in two weeks.

American Davis Cup captain George McCall was in stands while Graebner grabbed 2-0 leads over Richey in each of the first two sets and served brilliantly against the struggling Richey to win both sets.

In the third set, Richey finally began getting Graebner's service in play and broke him with two straight passing shots to 7-8. But Graebner broke right back and, with a 15-40 lead in the last game, returned a Richey service for a spectacular placement to win the match.

Fond du Lac '9' Loses in State JC Softball Finals

STEVENS POINT (AP)—New Berlin defeated Fond du Lac 14-13 Saturday to win the state Jaycee softball tournament after eliminating defending champion Waukesha 17-14 earlier in the day.

New Berlin had 19 hits in the seven-inning championship game including four homers and eight doubles. Waupaca defeated Chippewa Falls 17-11 for third place.

Kathy Whitworth Wins by 2 Shots

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth shot a par 72, held off a late drive by Mickey Wright and won the London Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Miss Whitworth, from San Antonio, Tex., finished with 213 for the 54-hole event, the first LPGA tour event ever played outside the United States.

Miss Wright, from Dallas, Tex., the women's all-time leading money winner making a comeback after a year off the tour, also had a final round 72 and finished two strokes back at 215.

Carol Sorenson Flenniken Stars

Curtis Cup Retained By U. S. Golf Team

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The United States Curtis Cup team weathered a gathering British storm in the afternoon singles matches Saturday and won the international women's golfing trophy for a fourth straight time by a final score of 13-5.

Continued fine play by Barbara Fay Boddie, Phyllis (Tish) Preuss, and Carol Sorenson Flenniken, who had a hand in nine of the points scored in the two-day matches, helped the Americans coast to victory after they entered Saturday play with a 7-2 advantage.

It became 9-3 after the United States won two of the three Saturday morning Scotch foursomes. But in the afternoon, the British women finally found the answer to the woods and waters of the Cascades' closing holes and made a fight of it.

Win 3 Matches

The Americans, however, won three of the six singles — the victories belonging to Mrs Boddie, Miss Preuss and Mrs Flenniken — and halved two while losing only one.

The clinching half-point came when Anne Quast Welts claimed a half in the No. 2 singles with Mrs. I. C. Robertson, who had rallied from three down by capturing the 15th, 16th and 18th holes.

Mrs. Flenniken had the day's best medal showing in a 2 and 1 victory over Ita Burke in the final singles.

Menasha South Loses in LL District Tourney

STURGEON BAY — Menasha South was thwarted in its bid for a fourth straight berth in the State Little League Tournament as it dropped a 7-5 decision to Shawano in the district tourney here Friday.

Shawano tallied four times in the first inning and built a 7-0 lead before Menasha came to life. Menasha scored single runs in the fourth and fifth and added three in the final frame. Steve Gear went the distance for the losers, giving up seven runs on six hits. Menasha collected seven hits.

Saturday, Rhinelander defeated Shawano to gain a berth in the state tournament.

Jim Barrows and Japanese Skier Suffer Injuries

PORTILLO, Chile (AP) — Jim Barrows of the American team and a Japanese were injured in separate accidents Saturday while training for the World Alpine Ski Championships.

Barrows, a senior at the University of Colorado, injured his right arm when he missed a jump over a hump in a road, flipped high into the air and landed on his right side.

U.S. Coach Jim Beattie said Barrows, 22, from Steamboat Springs, Colo., was not believed to be seriously injured but added that further tests would be made.

The Japanese, Hirsohio Murata, 24, was listed in serious condition at the Hotel Portillo clinic.

"He has fractured his skull and there is evidence of internal hemorrhaging," Dr. Waldemar Badia said. He said an operation probably would be necessary.

Witnesses said the Japanese also missed a jump, flew some 40 yards through the air. His helmet was torn off and he fell on his face, fracturing the facial bone structure.

Mira and Kilmer Star for 49ers

RED WOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — No. 1 quarterback John Brodie still hasn't rejoined the San Francisco 49ers, but it almost looked like he wasn't needed in a team scrimmage in Redwood City Saturday.

The offense scored four touchdowns in a scrimmage by the National Football League team.

George Mira completed a 70-yard touchdown pass to split end Dave Parks, and Billy Kilmer's 27-yard throw to end Jack Schraub was good for another tally.

Fullbacks Ken Willard and Gary Lewis scored on one-yard plunges.

Frank and Pat's Ousted, 3 to 1

Bleier's Beaten By Oshkosh '9' In Valley Tourney

Defending champion Frank and Pat's was eliminated from the 16th Annual Fox Valley Softball Tournament at Telulah Park Saturday afternoon.

Clayt Verhyden fired a 2-hitter, striking out eight and walking one, as Fran's IGA of Luxemburg turned the trick, posting a 3-1 decision over the Neenah team.

Bleier's Bar of Appleton was beaten by Piggly Wiggly of Oshkosh, 4-2. Piggly Wiggly tallied all of its runs in the third to erase a 2-0 deficit. Mike Miller was the winner, and Bob Diener the loser.

In other games, McDonald's, of Green Bay, came up with two runs in the seventh inning to edge Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh, 6-5, and Military Golfland of Green Bay ripped Swan Club, also of Green Bay, 13-5. Jerry Ziefle clouted a pair of home runs for the losers.

The finals of the tourney will be held at 8:15 p.m. today, with a third-place playoff preceding the championship tilt at 7.

Janesville Risks Women's Crown

Menasha, Oshkosh Teams Will Compete in Softball Tourney

OSHKOSH — Six teams, including defending champion Janesville, will participate in the 1966 Wisconsin State Women's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament here this week.

Tournament Director Killian Spanbauer reported that outside of two squads from Madison (instead of one), teams competing are "pretty much the same as last year." Those in the tourney besides Janesville are Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Menasha, Madison Dream Lanes and Madison Cardinals.

Beloit will not be in the tournament this year since it is competing in the Illinois State tourney.

Play opens Friday night, with games also scheduled Saturday and Sunday. Eau Claire and Janesville drew opening round byes. In the first game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oshkosh will clash with Madison Dream Lanes at the Sawyer Street diamond, while the Madison Cardinals meet Menasha at 8:45 p.m.

The winner of the Oshkosh-Madison tilt will meet Eau Claire at 5 p.m. Saturday, while the winner of the Madison-Menasha game plays Janesville at 6:15 p.m. Opening round losers will meet in games at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The semi-final rounds will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. (consolation bracket) Sunday, with the championship game between the winners of both brackets set for 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Should another game have to be played because this is a double elimination tourney, that game will be played at 10 p.m. Sunday.

All games, which will run seven innings, will be played according to ASA rules and regulations. The tournament, sponsored by Club 13 Sports Club, is sanctioned by the ASA and the Oshkosh Recreation Department.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, third and fourth-place teams, while individual awards will also be presented. The champions will represent Wisconsin at the Regional Tourney in Pekin, Ill.

Gogolak Stars In Giants' Scrimmage

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Pete Gogolak, who did the kicking for both sides, dominated Saturday as the the New York Giants offense team defeated the defensive squad 7-6 in a 90-minute controlled scrimmage that lured 12,000 spectators to the Fairfield University training camp.

Gogolak kicked a pair of field goals for the defense early in the game and then came back to add the extra point for the offense late in the fray when they scored on a 70-yard march directed by quarterback Bob Timberlake. Gogolak's field goals were 45 and 49 yards.

Timberlake, whose play drew praise from Coach Allie Sherman, connected on a 23-yard pass to Freeman White and for 24 yards to Bob Lacey in the drive. Steve Thurlow blasted over from the three for the score.

Westrum, Newcombe Pace NL Stars in Old-Timers' Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1950 American and National League All-Star teams played a two-inning Old Timers game at Shea Stadium Saturday in honor of Casey Stengel's 76th birthday.

The National League squad won 2-0 on runs driven in by Wes Westrum, present Mets manager, and Don Newcombe, the former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher. The 1950 All-Star Game was the first one in which Stengel was manager.

Oshkosh's Phillips Wins Flight Title In State Meet

Oshkosh's Jed Phillips, a 16-year-old Lourdes High School student, won the title in the Vice President's flight of the state amateur golf tournament in Sheboygan Saturday.

Phillips beat Bob Mann, Jr., of Milwaukee North Shore, 4 and 3, in the finals.

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. . . for a thirty ton guard? We don't know. But you can make him work for you all year long for as little as $3.00. The thirty ton guard is the vault door at ASB. Swings shut and guards everything inside the vault at night. Opens at 8:30 each morning to allow you to visit your jewelry or stocks or valuables in your safety deposit box. The $3.00 is what you pay to make this thirty ton guard work for you. Sign him up!

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Tom Brown, a 19-Year-Old outdboard racer from Moline, Ill., is being pulled out of the water after a Saturday morning accident in the Kiwanis state championships at Menasha's Jefferson Park. His craft hit a wave, nose-dived and sank. Brown was unconscious in the water. He was taken, by ambulance, to Theda Clark hospital but refused examination or treatment and went right back to the race site and raced in a borrowed boat. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'It Was a Tough One,' Declares Iverson After Title Match

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Don Iverson sank a 30-inch putt on the 34th green and it was over.

He reached down, picked up the ball, then ran to Raiph (Butch) Schlicht, the man he had just dethroned as Wisconsin state amateur champion.

Iverson, a pocket-sized Jack Nicklaus, threw his arms around his friend from Madison.

"Whew!," he said. "It was a tough one. I'm glad it's over."

The La Crosse State sensation, who many believe could be the greatest golfer Wisconsin has ever produced, had come from behind to beat Schlicht, 3 and 2 Saturray.

Schlicht was not surprised. Before the match, he had said: "It's bound to be close with a fellow like Don. He's got everything. He's long, he's sharp, he's got the right temperament. It's going to be tough."

Schlicht had defeated Iverson in the tournament once before. That was the 1963 semi-finals when Iverson had abandoned the junior field to try his hand with the regulars.

Two years before, he was already hitting the ball farther than anyone in the regular class.

But since that time, Iverson has kept improving. This last year, he won the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown as the best small college golfer in the nation.

He was tremendous during the entire tournament last week, consistently shooting in the sixties.

Iverson, an economics major, isn't ready to discuss a possible future in the professional ranks. That may come later.

Right now, he said, his plans are "to hit the books."

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Braves Win in 11th On Menke's Single

Giants Waste 3-0, 5-3 Leads; Mays, Mack Jones Hit Homers

ATLANTA (AP) — Denis Menke hit the first pitch from reliever Lindy McDaniel for a run-scoring single in the 11th inning Saturday, giving Atlanta a 6-5 victory over San Francisco in the first game of a day night doubleheader.

Menke, whose ninth inning single won a one-run game for the Braves Friday night, lashed the single to left field after McDaniel replaced Bob Henry.

Henry replaced Frank Linzy and pitched to two batters, the Menke and a Hank Aaron walking, with one out.

Linzy had walked Felipe Alou and Orlando Cepeda with two out in the 10th before Henry came on.

Dennis Menke and Garry Sutton raced to third when Hal Lanier let Woods Wood ward's grounder get through him.

The Giants took 3-0 and 5-3 leads but the Braves tied it 3-3 in the fifth on Mack Jones' two-run homer and they battled into a 5-5 deadlock in the seventh against Gaylord Perry, who was seeking his 16th victory.

Pinch hitter Ty Cline started the second Atlanta comeback with a single. Felipe Alou followed with his third hit of the game and Cepeda singled Cline home and Alou scored on Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly.

The Giants scored twice in the first inning and Willie Mays capped a solo homer his 24th this year and 529th of his career in the third.

Ollie Brown sent the Giants back in front in the sixth with a run-scoring triple, and he raced home when Frank Bolling muffed Lanier's infield smash.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	PO	A
Fuentes ss	4	1	1	1	0
Gabrie rf	4	1	1	0	0
Mays cf	1	1	1	1	0
McCovey 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Hart rf	3	0	1	1	0
Haller c	3	1	1	3	0
Brook cf	4	0	1	2	0
Lanier 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Perry p	4	0	0	0	2
Burda ph	0	0	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0	0
Henry p	0	0	0	0	0
McDaniel p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	5	24	6

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Aaron rf	4	0	0	2	0
Torre c	4	0	0	6	0
Carty lf	4	1	2	0	0
Bolling 2b	3	0	1	0	6
Gibbon ph	1	0	0	0	0
Woodward 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Mathews 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Menke ss	5	0	1	1	1
K Johnson p	2	0	0	0	0
Cline ph	1	1	1	0	0
Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0
Abernathy p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	6	11	27	7

One out when winning run scored

S F	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0 — 5
Atlanta	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1 — 6

E—Torre, Bolling, Lanier. DP—San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1. LOB—San Francisco 8, Atlanta 7. 2B—Haller, 3B—Brown. HR—Mays (24), W. Jones (13). S—Lanier. SF—Aaron.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Perry	10	10	5	5	2	7
Linzy (L, 4-8)	1 1/3	0	1	0	1	0
Henry	0	0	0	0	1	0
McDaniel	0	1	0	0	0	0
K Johnson	7	7	5	4	3	8
Carroll	2 1/3	1	0	0	1	1
Abernathy (W, 5-6)	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	2

WP—Perry. T—3:10.

Reds Log Fifth Straight Win

Ellis Allows 5 Hits; Johnson And Pinson Homer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deron Johnson cracked a three-run homer and Vada Pinson a two-run shot behind Sammy Ellis' six-hit pitching as the Cincinnati Reds trimmed Houston 5-1 Saturday for their fifth straight victory.

The victory was the 10th for the Reds in their last 12 games and the loss was the seventh in a row for the Astros.

Ellis, bringing his record to 7-14, lost his bid for a shutout in the fifth, when Jim Wynn drew a walk with two out, reached second on a wild pitch and scored on Sonny Jackson's single. Tommy Harper led off the Reds' fourth with a single and Pinson drove a Mike Cuellar pitch over the center field fence for his ninth homer.

Johnson connected off reliever Claude Raymond in the eighth following singles by Pete Rose and Tommy Helms. It was his 13th homer.

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Wynn cf	3	1	0	0
SJackson ss	4	0	2	1
Staub rf	4	0	0	0
Harrison 1b	3	0	1	0
Maye lf	4	0	1	0
Heath c	3	0	0	0
Aspromte 3b	4	0	2	0
Lillis 2b	3	0	0	0
Cuellar p	3	0	0	0
Raymond p	0	0	0	0
Mantilla ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	1	6	1

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Harper rf	3	1	1	0
Pinson cf	4	1	1	2
Rose 2b	4	1	1	0
Perez 1b	4	0	1	0
Simpson rf	0	0	0	0
Helms 3b	4	1	1	0
DJohnson lf	4	1	1	3
Coker c	4	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	4	0	3	0
Ellis p	3	0	1	0
Total	34	5	10	5

Houston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0 — 1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	x — 5

E—Pinson, Lillis. LOB—Houston 8, Cincinnati 7. 3B—Perez. HR—Pinson (9), D Johnson (13). SB—S Jackson. S—Ellis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cuellar (L, 7-3)	7 1/3	8	4	4	1	3
Raymond	2/3	2	1	1	0	1
Ellis (W, 7-14)	9	6	1	1	4	5

WP—Ellis (2). T—2:19. A—4,824.

Rookie Fullback Scores TD in Browns' Drill

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns' offensive unit scored the first three times they had the ball in the final scrimmage with the defense at their Hiram College training camp Saturday.

Rookie fullback Charley Harraway scored once on a 20-yard run. Frank Ryan tossed a two-yard scoring pass to Leroy Kelly, and Jim Ninowski hit Walter Roberts with a 15-yard scoring pass.

Rookie quarterback Archie Roberts saw action briefly and moved the offense to three first downs before Ryan took over.

Ed Koch, of Fran's IGA, Green Bay, beats the throw to the plate for the second run of the third inning against defending champion Frank and Pat's (of Neenah) in the Fox Valley Softball tournament Saturday. The catcher is "Hub" Metzler. The tourney, at Appleton's Telulah Park, ends tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Works on Offense, Defense

Dual Responsibilities Prove Challenge to Packers' Bill Curry

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "You can moan about practicing, as we do, but in the intrasquad game Thursday night, football was really fun again . . Even when I wasn't doing well, it was fun."

Strange as it may seem to many of the 21,722 customers who viewed the proceedings in Lambeau Field, the Packers' versatile sophomore, Bill Curry, volunteered this last with a perfectly straight face.

He was patently sincere in this off-the-cuff evaluation of his efforts in the Pack's intra-family match.

In contrast, veteran press box observers had agreed the Georgia Tech grad had been a standout—both ways—in a dual role at center and linebacker, which had seen him take over for starter Ken Bowman on offense and middle linebacker Ray Nitschke on defense.

So informed, Curry shook his head and protested, "I mean that. I didn't say that just for effect. I really didn't do well—I did some stupid things out there."

Doesn't he find his dual responsibilities a trifle confusing? "Not too, really, although it is a little confusing to be at linebacker," Bill confided. "But I try to watch Ray, because I learn so much from him, and of course I watch Ken, too, and we also work together a lot."

'A Real Challenge'

"But I've got so far to go at both positions, he declared. It's a real challenge. I really do enjoy playing both of them.

"Where I come from (Georgia Tech)," he continued, "it was a status symbol to be on defense. They put all the best players on defense, so I didn't want to be on offense. I preferred to be a linebacker. That has changed there the last year or two, but that is the way it was when I was at Tech."

"Here each team works together and the teams go hand in hand. There is no particular status attached to being on one or the other, although I'm sure that, for example, Bob Long is proud to be on offense and Henry Jordan is equally proud to be on the defensive unit."

Curry smiled and added, "I get a lot of teasing from the offense about being a turncoat when I move over to linebacker and the defense people tease me, too, when I move to offense. It's a bit of friendly rivalry."

Turning to another point, Bill informed, "one thing I've learned at Green Bay is that I will never learn enough. Once you think you've got things down pretty well, you find there are 10 other things you don't know. You never master this game. I've studied theology for a number of years, for example, and I find football is as much a science as other things. It's a challenge to keep up with all the developments that arise."

Neenah Legion Team Triumphs

Grosskopf Stops Sheboygan, 4 to 2; Milliken Homers

NEENAH — The Neenah American Legion baseball team beat Sheboygan, 4-2, Saturday behind the steady, 6-hit pitching of Mike Grosskopf.

Mike Milliken's homer gave Neenah a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning and the hosts stayed ahead. Milliken also slammed a triple and a single in a perfect day at the plate.

Tom Walkner socked a 2-run double for Neenah. Al Diener paced Sheboygan, with 2-for-4.

Grosskopf struck out seven and walked two, as Neenah boosted its Southern Division, Fox Valley League record to 11-5. Loser Greg Mittlestadt gave only five hits, fanned seven and walked two.

McDaniel Agrees to Dolphin Contract

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Linebacker Wahoo McDaniel signed a contract Saturday to play for the Miami Dolphins.

The six-year veteran of the American Football League led the New York Jets in tackles made in 1964 and 1965.

Man-Made Flood May Mean Extinction of Everglades Deer

ANDYTOWN, Fla. (AP) — A gigantic man-made flood is exterminating the last herd of Everglades deer in the open wilderness.

Alarmed conservationists are threatening to take the problem into their own hands if they can't get official action.

"If they don't shut down those gates in a week," said Freddie Fisikelli of the Dade County Halftrack Conservation Club, "they're going to be shut anyway."

"We've got about 50 men ready to go," he said, "and we don't care what they do."

Millions of gallons of water a minute are pouring into a 900-square-mile wildlife management area west of Miami, swallowing dry land and foliage until there are only isolated islands left in water two to six feet deep.

Starving to Death

The entire fawn crop has been wiped out, conservationists say, and now the 4,000 to 6,000 bucks and does are starving to death or dying of disease.

The water is being pumped into the wilderness from rich farmlands to the north and is flowing through open gates from huge reservoirs to the east.

The authority to stop it seems buried in overlapping state and federal agencies.

Fisikelli and others who roam the Everglades north of the national park blame the central and southern Florida Flood Control District. They want it to stop the pumping and shut the gates.

High Water Levels

The district says it cannot stop pumping the farmlands because a heavy rain would flood valuable crops. In the reservoirs, the district says, heavy summer rains have created water levels so high that the decision to close the gates is now in the hands of the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The corps says the gates cannot be closed because water would stack up behind them so threatened. That in turn would high that the levees might be threaten the thickly populated east coast should a hurricane sweep in, the corps says.

Knicks Sign Bryant

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmette Bryant, a guard who averaged seven points last season, has signed his 1966-67 contract with the New York Knickerbockers, the National Basketball Association team announced Saturday.

Stippich Tops Preliminaries Of State Outboard Races

State Championships Set for Today; Ralph Stahl Jr., Wins

MENASHA — Gary Suppich, national racing champion from Milwaukee, took first place in both heats of the "A" and "C" utility classs to lead all racers in the preliminary round of the Kiwanis State Outboard Championship Saturday afternoon.

Some 117 outboard enthusiasts, driving runabouts and hydroplanes, participated in the 12 warm-up contests. The actual state championships are slated for this afternoon, starting at 1 p.m. at Jefferson Park.

The categories included in the annual event sponsored by the Menasha Kiwanis Club are A, B, C, D and J hydroplane; A, B, C, and J runabouts; classic, and 36 class runbout.

Ralph Stahl Jr., of Menasha, took both heats of the "C" Service runabout class. He edged fellow Menashan Philip Endter in the classification.

Dan Cartwright and Dave Rodat, both of Oshkosh, were runnersup in the "B" hydroplane races and James Komorowski, also of Oshkosh, took second in the "D" utility class. Other area winners included Debbie Mack, Fond du Lac, first place in "J" hydroplane class; Gary Vegds, Oshkosh, third place in the 36 class runabout, and Roger Rehfeldt, Appleton, second the "A" utility class.

Other first place winners in the various races included Jerry Jenkins, New Berlin, "B" hydroplane; John Araco, Sr., Brown Deer, "D" utility and "D" hydroplane; Wayne Walters, Stevens Point, "J" utility; C. A. Frazier, Milwaukee, 36 class runabout; John Brusk, Milwaukee, classic; Chuck Erdman, New Berlin, "A" hydroplane; Ron Rake, Springfield, Wis., "C" hydroplane, and Ron Hedlund, Wilmette, Ill., "B" utility.

Casper Finishes With 2 Birdies And an Eagle

Ties Sikes for Tourney Lead; Rodriguez Third

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — National Open champion Billy Casper scored two birdies and an eagle on the last three holes for a 68 Saturday to share the third-round lead of the $82,000 Speedway Golf Festival with R. H. Sikes.

Sikes also had a four-under-par 68 after taking a bogey 6 on the final hole when he wandered into the trees and three-putted.

Casper coupled 35-33 for his 68 over the 36-36—72 course. It is such a new layout that winter rules, improving the lie on the fairway, are being enforced.

The conditions were not too conducive for great shotmaking and there was a dropout of 14 players, the most for a PGA sponsored event this year.

Casper said that the greens were so hard that it was difficult to try to read them.

"It is a shame that no water has been put on these greens," he said.

Cans Eagle

Billy dropped an eight-foot putt on the 16th, a 25-footer on the 17th and canned his eagle by placing a No. 4 wood shot 17 feet from the hole and ramming in his putt on the 18th.

Sikes had a pair of 34s for his 68. He and Casper shared the lead with 207 while Chi Chi Rodriguez followed with a 73 for 211. Grouped at 212 were Jay Hebert with a 68, Jacky Cupit, 71, and Lionel Hebert, 73.

In at 213 were Julius Boros and Gene Littler, while Bob Goalby had 214 and Don January, Johnny Pott and John Schlee were locked at 215. Schlee blew to a 77 on the third round.

4 Disqualified From the '500' Golf Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Defending champion Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia, and three other players were disqualified today in the third round of the $92,000 "500" Festival Open Golf Tournament.

Also disqualified for violating the continuous putting rule were Bob Charles, Christ Church, New Zealand; Harold Kneece, Aiken, S.C., and Homero Blancas, Houston.

Blancas had completed the third round in par 72 for a 222 total. The other three did not finish the third round. Charles had a 140, Crampton 142 and Kneece 145 at the midway point of the tourney.

The violations apparently were due to a misunderstanding. Kneece and Blancas themselves went to officials and asked whether or not the USGA continuous putting rule was being followed.

Pirates Ask Waivers On Bob Purkey and Reactivate Rodgers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates asked for waivers Saturday on Bob Purkey, veteran right-handed pitcher. If he is not picked up by another major league team, he will be given his unconditional release.

At the same time, the Pirates announced they were reactivating Andre Rodgers, an infielder who has been on the disabled list with torn rib muscles since July 11.

Purkey, who broke into the majors with Pittsburgh in 1954, had pitched in but 19⅔ innings this season due to arm trouble. He had allowed but three earned runs and his ERA was 1.40.

Namath Connects For 2 TDs in Jets' Scrimmage

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath and Mike Taliaferro each threw two touchdown passes in the first full scale scrimmage of the New York Jets football team.

A crowd of 5,000 saw Namath connect from four yards with Dee Mackey and hit Don Maynard for a 64-yard bomb. Taliaferro's passes to Pete Lammons and Bake Turney covered 20 and 50 yards.

Namath completed 11 of 17 for 202 yards, Taliaferro 11 of 21 for 221 yards.

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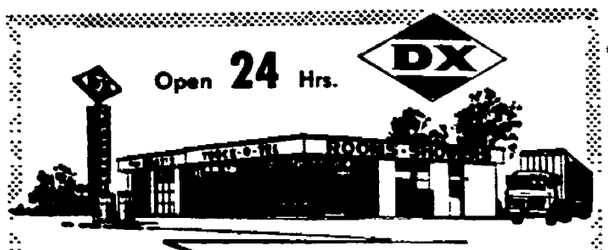

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Eyes NFL's 'Big Double'

Tim Brown Wants To be Best in League

By JACK HAND

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — "I don't want to be the new Jimmy Brown. I just want to be Timmy Brown. I want to be the best halfback in the history of the league."

Timmy wasn't boasting. He was just talking of the ambitions he may never realize. The burning desire and the frustrations of being just one of the best came through loud and clear as he sat in the lounge of the Hershey Community Center in the training camp of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I don't want to sound like Cassius Clay," he said. "Please, don't make it sound like that. But I hate to see Jimmy go, now that I've got a line to match his.

He Was Greatest

"I used to joke with Jim and say 'I'm going to get you'. It was all in fun because he was the greatest back in the game. There are a lot of great ones."

Timmy, a soft-spoken handsome man of 29, wants to score the big double in pro football by winning the rushing title and the pass receiving championship. Nobody ever did it in the National Football League.

"In my own mind, I never had a good game," said Brown who holds the NFL record for 341 yards in combined net gain in a single game. "I probably will die frustrated. I expect perfection. It isn't the acclaim I want but the self satisfaction because I really think I can do better.

"I get tired of hearing people say I am one of the best halfbacks in the league. I consider myself the best. Gale Sayers deserves all the plaudits he received because he did the job. I haven't done it yet. I don't try to judge others."

Ranks No. 7

Timmy ranks No. 7 in the all time list of ground gainers in all phases. He has 9,863 yards, compared to Jim Brown's leading total of 15,459. Ollie Matson of the Eagles is second with 12,006, followed by Bobby Mitchell of Washington with 11,545, Hugh McElhenny (retired) 11,375, Lenny Moore of Baltimore 10,852 and Joe Perry (retired) 10,456.

"I hope to be third or fourth at the end of this year," said Timmy. Before I quit I intend to be No. 2."

Most people don't realize it but Timmy was ahead of Sayers until the last game of the season in 1965. He was after Jim Brown's single game rushing record of 237 in a game with St. Louis. After 2½ quarters he had gained 180 yards but a cracked rib forced him out.

An ankle injury and a mangled thumb hampered Tim the rest of the way. He finished with 861 yards rushing to 867 for Sayers. Jim won it going away with 1,544 yards. His average of 5.4 yards was tops.

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Appleton's Northside

Ed Schinek, of Milwaukee, right, won the Class A championship in the Mid-Eastern Horseshoe Tournament held at Jerry's Kamps Courts, Combined Locks. Schinek is shown receiving the first place trophy from Bob Vanden Boogaard, Little Chute, tournament official. Schinek had ringers on 59 per cent of his shots in the tournament.

Two Teams Clinch Cub Loop Crowns; Tate Fires No-Hitter

Catholic Knights and Cloud Buick No. 2 clinched division crowns in the Appleton Recreation Department's Cub League.

Catholic Knights downed Peerless Paint, 13-1, and Police Department, 7-4, for the Franklin title and Cloud Buick No. 2 dumped Hallman Paint, 13-0, for the Erb championship.

John Keller clouted a pair of home runs for Cloud Buick No. 2 and Pete Gorski picked up both wins and hit a grand slam home run for Catholic Knights.

Gary Tate fired a no-hitter and struck out 15 as Damrow's Restaurant No. 1 defeated Yellow Cab, 5-1, in the Roosevelt circuit. In the same loop Valley Ready Mix remained one game out in front in the 4-team duel for first place by edging Elm Tree No. 1, 5-3.

McKinley Division champs, Tom's Drive-In, rolled up two more impressive wins the past week. Russ Thomack allowed only one hit as Tusler Motors fell, 9-1, and Mike Grishaber went 5-for-5 in a 22-0 triumph over Van Steen Ford.

At the Linwood diamond, Fox Cities Foxes and McClone Lumber are in a deadlock for first place. Fox Cities defeated BPOE, 16-4, and McClone edged Cloud Buick No. 1, 6-4.

Other Cub League results were: Fountain Lumber 3, Herb's Service 1; Damrow's Restaurant No 2, 3, Elm Tree No. 2, 0; Tusler Motors 15, Bill and John's Service 3; Northwest Supply 2, Allis Chalmers 1; Garvey Real Estate 8, Karras Restaurant 1; Schabo Fuel 8, Pond's Sport Shop 4.

T-League results were: Starlings 22, Canvasbacks 17; Herons 21, Loons 13; Blackbirds 18, Starlings 17; Wrens 24, Canvasbacks 18;

Sparrows 12, Redheads 6; Partridges 24, Finches 10; Hawks 15, Redheads 0; Sparrows 24, Pigeons 21;

Gulls 19, Mallards 13; Wooducks 21, Swans 17; Canaries 20, Gulls 12; Canaries 27, Mallards 5;

Robins 20, Parakeets 15; Teals 23, Pheasants 22; Pelicans 9, Ravens 0; Cranes 24, Eagles 19;

Swallows 17, Owls 3; Flamingoes 14, Penguins 13; Thrushes 21, Doves 7; Cardinals 24, BlueJays 21.

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TEE LEAVES

by Jerry Galvin

Clair Doerfler, 53-year-old Butte des Morts shotmaker, enjoyed one of his finer days recently, tooling around the par 35 front side in just 31 shots.

Doerfler authored four birdies and five pars en route to the 31 and came through with a 40 on the back nine for a 1-over par 71 for the day, a personal career low.

To the amazement of his foursome mates, Bob Hickenbotham, Gene Derus and Bob Kennedy, Doerfler could do no wrong on the outgoing side. He spent just 12 putts on the first nine and hit seven of the greens in regulation.

Doerfler's longest carpet tap was a 25-footer on the 5-par sixth hole. He also dropped putts of lesser length on Nos. 2, 3, 4, 8 and 9. A grandfather for three years now, Doerfler's comment on the superb front side . . . "I know I'll never do it again, but it sure was nice . . ."

• • •

Reid Municipal representatives — led by professional Lou Warobick and assistant Ron Rosi — fared quite well in the recent PGA-Junior Tournament at Mishicot's Fox Hills

Warobick's foursome captured low gross laurels, while Rosi's team finished fourth in the low gross competition. Teams from throughout the state competed in the one-day test.

Warobick was the low pro for the day with a 1-over par 72 and his foursome included Pat Fitzgerald and Ollie Champeau, with 80s, and son Randy Warobick, with an 83.

Rosi slipped to a 44 on the outgoing side, but countered with a blazing even par 35 coming home. His mates were Craig Boyson (81), Brad (Bubsy) Graff (83) and Bill Witt (84).

Ridgeway Country Club pro Rob Below was among a group of five tied for the runnerup spot among the pros with 75. Others at 73 were host pro Pat Patten, Oconomowoc's Jim Kanavas, Racine's Harry Preaulx and Marinette's Dick Bull.

Another Ridgeway representative — Wayne Carter — garnered low gross laurels among the juniors with a nifty 4-over par 75.

• • •

This is the time of the season for most of the area clubs to stage the annual Men's Day Jamboree. Ridgeway held its yearly fling yesterday and Butte Des Morts has reserved Thursday for its big "blast."

S. M. (Sy) Timmers, the sports chairman at BDM, will supervise Thursday's conclave, with help from committee members Jim Ginter, George Theiss, Jim Van Rooy, Richard Martinek, Ed Brill, Hal Lindell and Mark Catlin.

Tee-off times will commence about 7 or 7:30 a.m. and continue on through the day, with a lunch break around noon. An evening dinner and awards session for the day's fete concludes the program . . . but the bar will be open.

It's reminder time . . . for the publinxers especially. Midnight Monday is the official deadline for entries for the Wisconsin Public Links Association tournament, to be conducted over Madison's Lake Windsor and Odana Hills layouts Sept. 10-11.

Entry blanks for the 36-hole Publinx test are available at Oshkosh's Lake Shore, Reid Muni and Bridgewood.

State Open contestants have until Aug. 8 to beat the deadline for the 72-hole scramble. The State Open will be waged over Madison's Maple Bluff Country Club and Cherokee Golf Club.

Thus, we came to the end of today's offering and eagerly look to the week ahead. It's vacation time for Tee Leaves, starting today, so if you should happen to be looking for a fourth to round out your four-some ... just call 231-8774 Oshkosh ... anytime this week.

Kaukauna Tennis Tournament Will Start Monday

KAUKAUNA — Four divisions of play in the city tennis tournament will get underway Monday. The fifth division is scheduled to start Friday.

The tourney will start with the 12-year-old and under class, the 14-and-under class, 16-and under, and the 16-year-old and under class. The men's division will start Friday.

Tournament rules allow players to enter two divisions, their own age group and the section next higher.

Bonnie Jerow is handling entries for the women and girls, and Harold Kobin is taking entries for the men's and boy's divisions.

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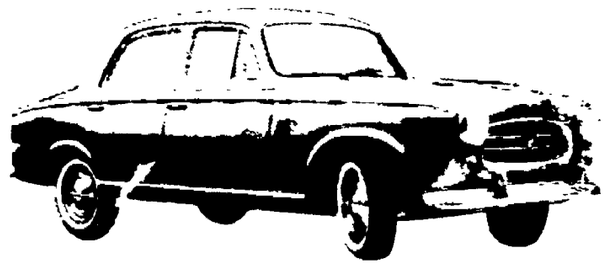

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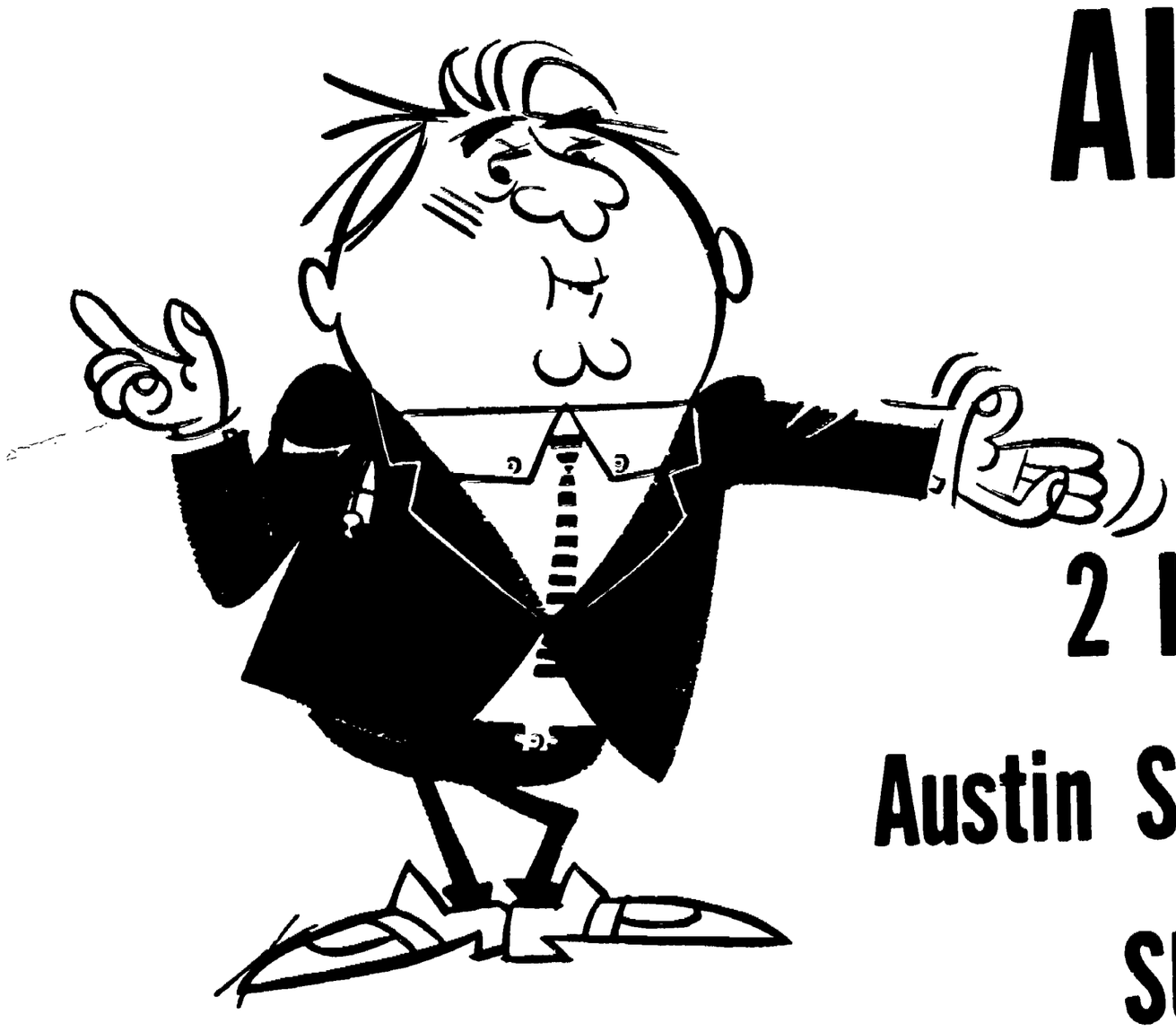

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Big League Averages

The averages which follow are for use by fans here in the Saturday baseball statistical series of THE AP

Major League Baseball Averages
By The Associated Press
Through games of Friday, July 30

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Baltimore	4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
California	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	3569	472	986	100	445	.[illegible]
St. Louis	3579	471	969	94	446	.[illegible]
Philadelphia	3607	417	891	79	394	.[illegible]
Atlanta	3567	439	893	129	408	.[illegible]
San Francisco	3604	386	946	78	353	.[illegible]
Chicago	3[illegible]	4[illegible]	8[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	54	836	42	330	.[illegible]
Houston	3[illegible]	40	874	97	378	.[illegible]
Cincinnati	3[illegible]	41	893	4	387	.[illegible]
New York	3544	374	89[illegible]	81	338	.[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
100 or more at bats

Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]

Grand Slam Homers: Petrocelli Boston 2 Powell Baltimore Fox and Smith Boston McCraw Chicago Colavito Cleveland Cash Horton McAuliffe and Wert Detroit Clarke Howard Mantle and Tresh New York and Chance King and Valentine Washington 1 each

PITCHING
(8 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Aaron Mathews and Torre Atlanta Hundley Chicago Ceker Cincinnati Brabosud New York Mazeroski Pittsburgh Davenport and McCovey San Francisco and Cepeda and Flood St Louis 1 each

PITCHING
(8 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Regan LA	66	44	11	47	8	1	1.64
Koufax LA	202	159	44	201	17	5	1.65
Marichal SF	198	131	24	142	16	4	1.95
Perranoski LA	46	40	14	30	4	4	1.96
Raymond Htn	66	54	15	49	5	3	2.05
McCool Cin	73	51	22	73	4	4	2.10
Gibson StL	179	127	45	155	13	9	2.16
Cueller Htn	120	96	32	92	7	2	2.25
Osteen LA	170	154	45	106	12	8	2.28
Jacuson StL	142	122	39	50	10	8	2.41
Running Phl	185	153	34	153	10	7	2.48
Ribant NY	108	99	24	44	6	4	2.50
Fryman Pgh	111	87	16	61	8	5	2.59
Linzy SF	73	74	14	40	4	7	2.59
Maloney Cin	154	114	48	148	11	4	2.69
Perry SF	137	121	19	119	15	2	2.69
Veale Pgh	158	129	71	145	11	4	2.79
Knowles Phl	76	67	33	66	6	4	2.84
Johnson Atl	137	129	37	57	8	7	2.96
Washburn StL	105	93	32	57	9	4	3.00
Sutton LA	148	134	30	177	9	7	3.16
McDaniel SF	74	41	22	57	4	3	3.16
Jackson Phl	147	132	28	68	9	9	3.23
Bolin SF	119	102	35	79	6	6	3.33
Short Phl	172	148	40	114	11	7	3.35
Mikkelsen Pgh	75	63	32	45	4	5	3.36
Drecker Htn 122	1 0	34	47	47	6	5	3.74
Hamilton NY	114	101	63	69	5	10	3.49
Gibbon SF	90	90	10	38	3	6	3.51
Brtes StL	117	96	46	71	4	9	3.54
Jaster StL	71	57	19	45	4	2	3.67
Culp Htn	128	105	37	65	10	8	3.66
Roberts Chi	94	108	14	43	4	7	3.66
Black Pgh	123	134	41	58	8	4	3.73
Hoffman Chi	118	107	40	81	5	10	3.80
Fisher NY	140	141	38	77	3	10	3.92
Lemaster Atl	139	147	34	103	8	7	3.95
Drysdale LA	149	179	32	119	7	12	4.02

College All-Stars Fast and Brawny

Packers are Favored by 15 Points

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — The champion Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, pegged 15-point favorites, meet the last pack of big gold prospectors from the college ranks in the 33rd annual All-Star football game at Soldier Field Friday night.

The Packers themselves have a heavy investment among the opposing 47 pro football-bound lads who profited handsomely in the battle of dollars now apparently ended with the merger of the NFL and the American Football League.

The fast and brawny All Star array, seeking the first collegiate victory over the NFL champs since the Packers were upended 20-17 in 1963, includes two explosive Packer rookies, Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Jim Grabowski of Illinois. They reportedly cost Green Bay $575,000 and $325,000 respectively to sign.

Performing against the Packers also will be such well heeled rookies as linebacker Frank Emmanuel of Tennessee ($350,000 from the Miami Dolphins), and halfback Mike Garrett of Southern California ($325,000 for the Kansas City Chiefs).

Also there are such $300,000 signees as linebacker Carl McAdams (New York Jets), two Houston Oiler tackles, George Rice of Louisiana State and Glen Hines of Arkansas, and halfback Rodger Bird of Kentucky (Oakland Raiders).

Despite the liberal wealth of the collegiate squad, new All-Star head coach John Sauer regards this as one of the most cooperative, hardest-working units assembled for the mid-summer classic.

One observer at the Northwestern University campus where the All-Stars have been drilling since July 14, commented: "These boys came to play and if they lose it won't be from lack of effort."

Sauer moved up from an assistant post to the top All-Star job when Otto Graham, after directing the collegians eight years, became head coach of the Washington Redskins.

Friday night's game, which finds the NFL champs holding a 21-9-2 edge in the series, will be telecast nationally by the American Broadcasting Company, starting at 10 p.m. EDT.

The contest, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., will pack about 65,000 in arc-lighted Soldier Field where last year the Cleveland Browns held off the rallying All-Stars for a 24-16 victory.

The colorful series has poured in excess of $9 million into Chicago charities.

Show Rough Spots

The All-Stars showed some rough spots in bowing to the Chicago Bears 34-20 in a game type scrimmage Thursday at the Bears' St. Joseph College camp at Rensselaer, Ind.

Put the tune-up also indicated the All-Stars may have the best running attack in several years, hubbed around big, but fast ball-carriers.

These include Roy Shivers (200) Utah State, Jim Roland (207), Missouri, Garrett (195) Southern California's Heisman Trophy winner, Walt Garrison (205), Oklahoma State, and Anderson and Grabowski.

The quarterback assignment probably uncertain until kickoff time, will go to one of a trio including Steve Sloan of Alabama, Bill Anderson of Tulsa and Gary Lane of Missouri.

The high-salaried Anderson may be the key All-Star against the Packers, whose Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung soon will be under pressure protecting their jobs from Anderson and Grabowski.

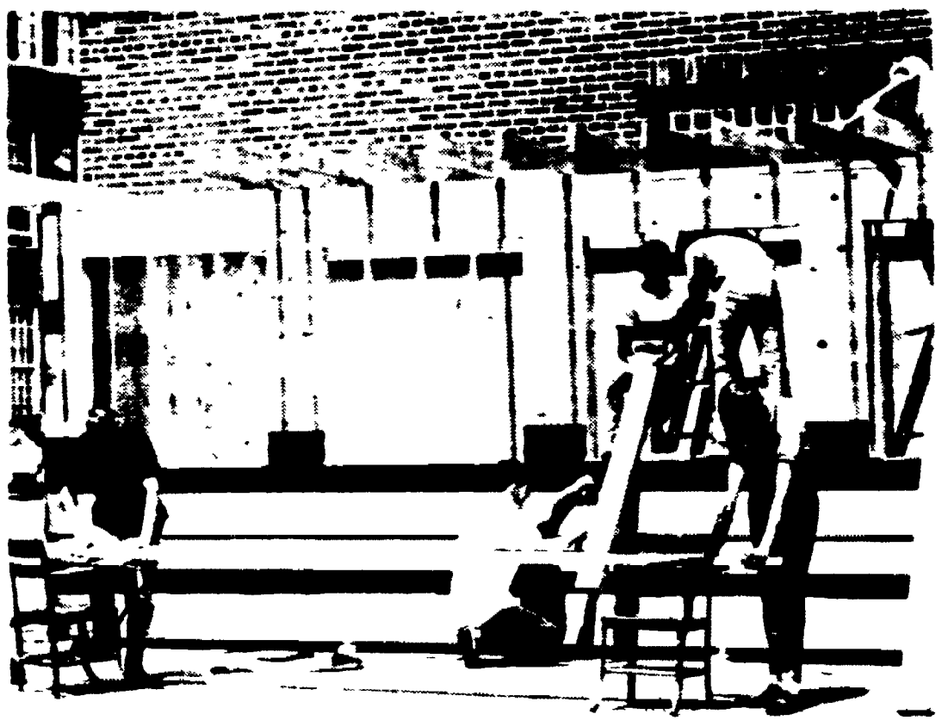
To keep as much power in his backfield as possible, Sauer is expected to utilize Anderson as a flanker, with Shivers Grabowski, Roland, Garrison and Garrett getting a crack at the two running spots.

None of the All-Star passers has shown such skill, for instance, as did Notre Dame's Johnny Huarte last year in nearly pulling out a victory against the Cleveland Browns.

With time running out, Huarte completed 10 of 13 passes for 137 yards in an All-Star rally that just fell short.

Trying to put pressure on Green Bay's deft quarterback, Bart Starr, and the powerful thrusts of Taylor and Hornung will be a flock of defensive bulwarks.

They include Nobis, McAdams, Emanuel, Don Hansen of Illinois and Doug Buffone of Louisville, and linemen Charles Harper (250) of Mississippi, Aaron Brown (250) of Minnesota, Stan Hindman (228) Mississippi, Jerry Shay (240) Purdue, Walt Barnes (250), Nebraska and the 265-pound Rice



Under Construction at Appleton High School is the new press box for Werner Witte Field. It is being built as part of a residential construction course in summer school. Witte Field, located at Einstein Junior High School, will be the scene of AHS football games this fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Peters Pitches 3-Hit Shutout Against Yanks

White Sox Pin 12th Defeat on Mel Stottlemyre

CHICAGO (AP) — Left-hander Gary Peters pitched a three-hitter for his third victory over New York this season as the Chicago White Sox blanked the Yankees 6-0 Saturday.

The White Sox scored their runs in three clusters of two, pinning Mel Stottlemyre with his 12th loss. Stottlemyre was removed after four innings with the Sox in front 4-0.

Singles by Jerry Adair and Ken Berry led to two runs in the third, the first scoring on a wild pitch and the other on an infield out.

Ward Walks

Pete Ward led off the fourth with a walk and John Romano doubled him across, then scored on Adair's single.

Chicago added two unearned runs off reliever Jim Bouton in the fifth on a walk, Clete Boyer's error and Tom McCraw's two-run double.

Peters gave up only one hit after Boyer's second-inning double while boosting his season record to 7-9.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 3b	4	0	0	0
Richrdsn 2b	4	0	1	0
Mantle cf	3	0	1	0
EHoward c	3	0	0	0
Tresh lf	3	0	0	0
Pagliaro 1b	3	0	0	0
HLopez rf	2	0	0	0
Boyer ss	3	0	0	0
Stottlmyre p	1	0	0	0
Clinton ph	1	0	0	0
Total	29	0	3	0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Buford 3b	3	0	1	0
Causey 2b	3	1	1	1
Weis 2b	0	0	0	0
Agee cf	4	1	0	0
Ward lf	2	1	0	0
FRobnsn rf	1	0	0	0
McCraw 1b	4	0	1	2
Romano c	4	1	1	1
Adair ss	2	1	2	1
Barry rf	4	1	2	0
GPeters p	4	0	0	0
Total	31	6	8	5

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	x—6

E—Boyer. DP—New York 1, Chicago 1. LOB—New York 2, Chicago 6. 2B—Boyer, Romano, McCraw, Causey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stottlmyre L, 9-12	4	4	4	4	2	2
Bouton	3	3	2	0	2	3
Womack	1	1	0	0	1	1
G Peters (W, 7-8)	9	3	0	0	0	3

SP—Stottlemyre. T—1:57. A—14,947.

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ARD Softball Schedule For Week

National Industrial	W	L	Intn'l Industrial	W	L
Riverside 1	9	2	Interlake Mills 1	9	1
I P C 1	7	3	Twicker Knitting 0	9	2
O J Boldt	7	4	Fox Tractor	9	2
C W A 3521	6	4	Van Steen Ford 1	7	4
Court House	5	6	P C No 2	5	4
Wis Wire	5	6	Police Dept	3	7
Allis Chalmers	4	7	Riverside 2	1	10
App A'ills	1	10	Treasure Island	1	10

American Industrial	W	L	Ass'n Industrial	W	L
Appleton Coated	9	1	Elm Tree Bky	9	1
Post Crescent	7	3	H C Prange	7	3
City Employees	6	4	Power Co	7	3
Fox River Pap	4	5	Miller Elect 2	4	5
A A L	4	7	Foremost Dy	4	5
Miller Elect 1	4	9	August Winter	1	9
			I P C 3	0	10

American Church	W	L	Women's League	W	L
St Bernadette 1	9	2	Subway Bar	9	1
Zion 1	6	3	Johnson's	9	2
Congregational	5	5	Sindahls	9	2
Trinity	5	6	Fun Fair	7	3
St Pius	4	8	App Coated	5	5
St Mark's	1	11	Allis Chalmers	3	7
			1st Nat Bank	1	10
			Power Co	0	11

Classic League	W	L	National Church	W	L
Paradise Club	11	1	1st English	10	2
Blesler's	9	3	1st Baptist	9	3
Subway Bar	8	4	Good Shepherd	8	4
S S A C	7	5	Zion 2	7	5
Dag's	5	7	Grace Luth	5	6
Johnson's	4	8	Our Saviors	4	8
Northwest Sup	4	8	St Bernd te-2	3	9
Black's	0	12	St John's	1	10

Fraternal American	W	L	Fraternal National	W	L
Pond's	8	4	U C T	11	1
Dag's	6	6	St Paul	9	3
Arrow Moving	5	6	Slip's Bar	7	5
Adler Brau	4	8	Paradise Club	6	6
Grishabers	4	9	Schwalbachs	0	12

MONDAY
National Industrial
I P C No 1 vs Allis Chalmers, Lyn 5:45
Riverside 1 vs C W A 321, R 2 6:00
Wis Wire Works vs O J Boldt Lyn 7:15
Court House vs Appleton Mills Lyn 8:30
International Industrial
Riverside 2 vs Interlake Tel 5:45
Police Dept vs Van Steen Ford Ho 6:00
Packers vs I P C 2 Tel 7:15
Treasure Island vs Fox Tractor Tel 8:30
TUESDAY
American Industrial
Coated Paper vs A A L Lyn 5:45
Fox River Paper vs Miller Electric 1 Lyn 7:15
City Employees vs Post-Crescent Lyn 8:30
American Church
Zion 1 vs St Pius Tel 5:45
St Mary's vs Trinity Tel 7:15
St Bernadette 1 vs Congregational Tel 8:30
Women's League
Coated Paper vs Subway Erb 4:45
Johnson's Maritime vs Sindahls Ho 6:15
Allis Chalmers vs Fun Fair Amusement 4 2 6:15
Power Co vs 1st National Bank R 2 6:15
WEDNESDAY
Classic League
Dag's vs S S A C Lyn 5:45
Blesler's Bar vs Black's Drive-In Ho 6:00
Northwest Supply vs Johnson's Marathon Lyn 7:15
Paradise Club vs Subway Bar Lyn 8:30
National Church
St Bernadette 2 vs Our Saviours Tel 5:45
Good Shepherd vs Grace Lutheran R 2 6:00
St John vs Zion 2 Tel 7:15
Emanuel vs 1st Baptist Tel 8:30
THURSDAY
Fraternal League
Schwalbachs vs Slip's Bar Lyn 5:45
Dag's vs St Paul Lyn 6:30
Pond's vs Arrow Moving Tel 8:30
Association Industrial
Miller Electric 2 vs Fox River Paper Lyn 5:45
Employees Bakery vs Appleton Coated Ho 6:00
Packers vs Power Co Ho 6:30
MAKE UP GAMES
Women's League
Subway Bar vs Fun Fair Amusement Ho 6:00

Gallagher to Induct McAfee Into Fame Hall

Becomes First AFL Member To Participate

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Dick Gallagher, general manager of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, will induct George McAfee into the National Professional Football Hall of Fame here Sept. 17.

Dick McCann, director of the hall, said Gallagher will be the first active member of the AFL to participate in induction ceremonies at the shrine.

McAfee was a running back with the National Football League champion Chicago Bears in 1940, 1941 and 1946. Gallagher was his coach when the pair combined to give Ironton Ohio High School some of its greatest football teams.

Others who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame with McAfee are Bill Dudley, formerly with the Pittsburgh Steelers; Joe Guyon, who played with the old Canton Bulldogs; Arnie Herber, former Green Bay Packer star; Clyde (Bulldog) Turner who also played with the Bears; Walt Kiesling, former coach of the Steelers; Steve Owen who coached the New York Giants; and Hugh (Shorty) Ray, former supervisor of officials in the NFL.

Kiesling, Owen and Ray will be inducted posthumously.

Packer, All-Star Rosters

CHICAGO (AP) — Numbers, names and positions of the members of the Green Bay Packers and the College All-Star squads whose football game on Friday night (Aug. 5) will be televised nationally starting at 10 p.m., EDT.

ALL STARS

3 Gogolak, Charles K Princeton
10 Black, Tom B Georgia Tech
11 Sloan, Steve QB Alabama
14 Anderson, Bill QB Tulsa
5 Randolph, Alvin B Iowa
14 Lane, Gary QB Missouri
17 Quintana, Stan B New Mexico
18 Hawkins, Ben E Arizona State
19 Heidel, Jimmy B Mississippi
20 Garrett, Mike B Southern Cal
21 Bird, Roger B Kentucky
22 Lindsay, Jim E Arkansas
23 Roland, Johnny B Missouri
27 Garrison, Gary E San Diego
28 Rassas, Nick B Notre Dame
30 Grabowski, Jim FB Illinois
32 Hansen, Don LB Illinois
33 Clay, Bill B Mississippi
37 McFalls, Doug B Georgia
40 Shivers, Roy B Utah State
44 Anderson, Donny B Texas Tech
47 King, Charles B Purdue
59 Emanuel, Frank LB Tennessee
61 McAdams, Carl LB Oklahoma
65 Osmond, John C Tulsa
66 Buffone, Doug LB Louisville
68 Killerin, Pat C Syracuse
69 Nobis, Tommy LB Texas
71 Harper, Charles G Oklahoma State
44 Niland, John G Iowa
67 Hindman, Stan E Mississippi
68 Rice, George T Louisiana State
69 Barnes, Walter C Nebraska
70 Bester, Randy E Indiana
71 Shay, Jerry T Purdue
73 Ball, Sam B Texas Tech
75 McCormick, Dave T Louisiana State
76 Davis, Don T Los Angeles State
77 Gagner, Larry G Florida
78 Peay, Francis T Missouri
79 Hines, Glen T Arkansas
80 Crockett, Bob E Arkansas
83 Morin, Milt E Massachusetts
87 Brown, Barry E Florida
88 Yearby, Bill B Michigan
89 Brown, Aaron E Minnesota
96 Mac, Tom T Michigan

Green Bay Packers

5 Hornung, Paul HB
10 Smith, Ron QB
12 Bratkowski, Zeke QB
15 Starr, Bart QB
17 Edge, Junior QB
18 Nix, Kent QB
20 Wahle, Wally DB
21 Jeter, Bob DB
22 Pitts, Elijah HB
24 Wood, Willie DB
26 Adderley, Herb DB
27 Rector, Ron HB
28 Redden, Sonny HB
30 Symons, Bill DB
31 Taylor, Jim HB
34 Chandler, Don K
35 Jacobs, Allen HB
37 Vandersea, Phil FB
40 Brown, Tom DB
42 Moore, Larry DB
43 Hart, Doug DB
47 White, Jeff FL
48 Hathcock, Dave DB
49 Montgomery, Sam DB
50 Curry, Bill C LB
53 Scott, Marty DL
54 Buratte, Steve C
57 Bowman, Ken C
60 Caffey, Lee Roy LB
61 Wenzel, Ralph G
62 Schoenke, Ray G
63 Thurston, Fred G
64 Kramer, Jerry G
65 Schmidt, Ray G
66 Nitschke, Ray LB
67 Strand, Eli G
70 Marshall, Rich DT
72 Wright, Steve OT
73 Maron, Fred DL
74 Jordan, Henry DT
75 Gregg, Forrest OT G
76 Skoronski, Bob T
77 Kostelnik, Ron DT
78 Brown, Bob DE
79 Weatherway, Jim DT
80 Long, Bob FL
8 Fleming, Marv QB
82 Aldridge, Lionel DE
83 Brown, Allen TE
84 Dale, Carroll DL
85 McGee, Max QB
86 Dowler, Boyd QB
87 David, Willie DE
88 Anderson, Bill QB
89 Robinson, Dave LB

3 Gogolak, Charles K Princeton

English Soccer Team Wins World Cup

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — A sensational goal in the 11th minute of overtime won the World Cup for England Saturday with a 4-2 victory over West Germany in a thrill packed climax to history's greatest festival of international soccer.

Still another shattering goal came in the last minute of the match when Geoff Hurst scored for England to make it 4-2.

Until the last minute of regulation play before 97,000 fans at London's Wembley Stadium, England seemed to have the cup firmly in its grasp with a 2-1 lead.

But Germany fought back with an equalizer by Wolfgang Weber only 30 seconds before the end of the contest, and the game went on into the extra 30 minutes.

2 Wilsons Toss Scoring Passes In Dolphin Drill

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins' offense seemed improved Saturday as Coach George Wilson directed the squad in a hard hitting scrimmage.

Two touchdowns were made. One was from 40 yards on a pass from quarterback George Wilson II to flanker Wes Mathews. The other was from 41 yards on a pass by quarterback Eddie Wilson to tight end Dave Kocourek.

Wilson alternated his four quarterbacks George Jr. on six or eight passes for 114 yards. Eddie Wilson connected on five of six for 110. Rick Norton got on four of nine for 45. Dick Wood got on five of eight for 47.

J. C. Martin Has Fractured Thumb

CHICAGO (AP) — X-rays revealed Saturday that J.C. Martin, Chicago White Sox catcher, suffered a fractured left thumb in a play at the plate Friday night. He was placed on the disabled list. Martin's spot on the White Sox roster will be taken by Jim Hicks, Indianapolis outfielder who is hitting .277 with 60 runs batted in and 15 home runs. Martin hit .266 in 59 games.

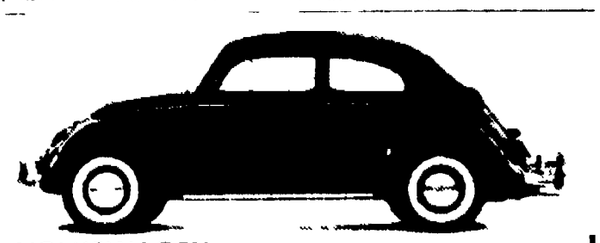
Martin was injured when he tagged New York's Horace Clarke at the plate to complete a double play in the fifth inning of a game won by the Yankees 2-1. Surgery will be required and it is estimated that he will be out for three to four weeks.

Bobby Nichols Scores Hole-in-1

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Nichols scored a par one in Saturday's third round of the $92,000 500 Festival Open Golf Tournament.

The 30-year-old Louisville, Ky., pro, winner of the Minnesota Golf Classic two weeks ago, carded the ace on the par 3 193-yard second hole. It was the 12th on the PGA tour this year.

He drove with a six-iron.



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Special Events

Attic Theatre — (ends tonight) Caesar and Cleopatra at 7 15 p m Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Film Classic — (today) Japanese movie. "Throne of Blood" at 1 30 and 7 30 p.m. Room 161, Youngchild Hall.

Air Show — (ends today) Aviation Days Weekend at Austin Straubel Field Bill Adams Fly Show from 2 to 4 30 p.m

Boat Race — (ends today) Outboard championship race, sponsored by Menasha Kiwanis Club, from 11 30 a m. to 5 p m. Jefferson Park Free admission

Peninsula Players — (ends tonight) You Can't Take it With You at 7 30 p m

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7th Week
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PLAYGROUND HOURS:

9:30 A.M. — 12:00 NOON — 1:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. — 8:00 P.M. daily except Friday when playgrounds close at 12:00 NOON

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* Director Mrs. Anne Glasner Music Miss Karen Miles and Jane Casselman

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OLYMPICS

PIERCE PARK

Monday and Tuesday

One of the outstanding events of the year Edison Playground won the 1965 Girls Olympics Erb Park Playground won the 1965 Boys Olympics

THURSDAY . . .

Talent Show 7:00 P.M. at Linwood — Pierce Park Madison — Erb Park and Northside Kiwanis Parks All Playgrounds Participating

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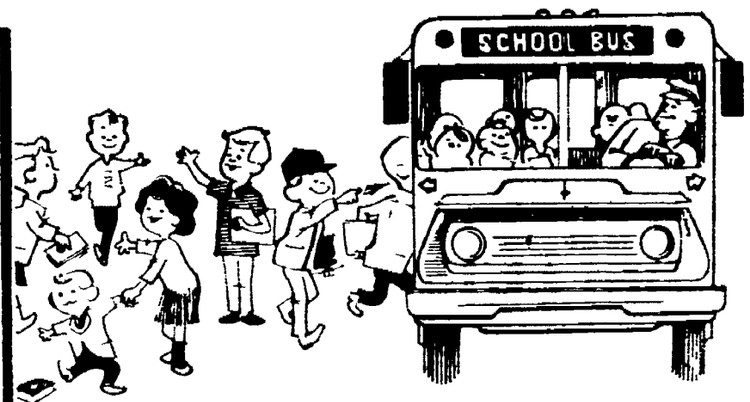

coming . . .

SUNDAY August 7

BACK to SCHOOL edition

"readin', 'n, 'ritin', 'n, 'rithmetic" — yes, it's that time of year again; time for new school clothes, books, shoes, papers and pencils, everything they will need to start the school year. Whether your scholar is a first grader or college student, you will find many wonderful bargains advertised in this special edition of the Sunday Post-Crescent. Don't miss it!!!

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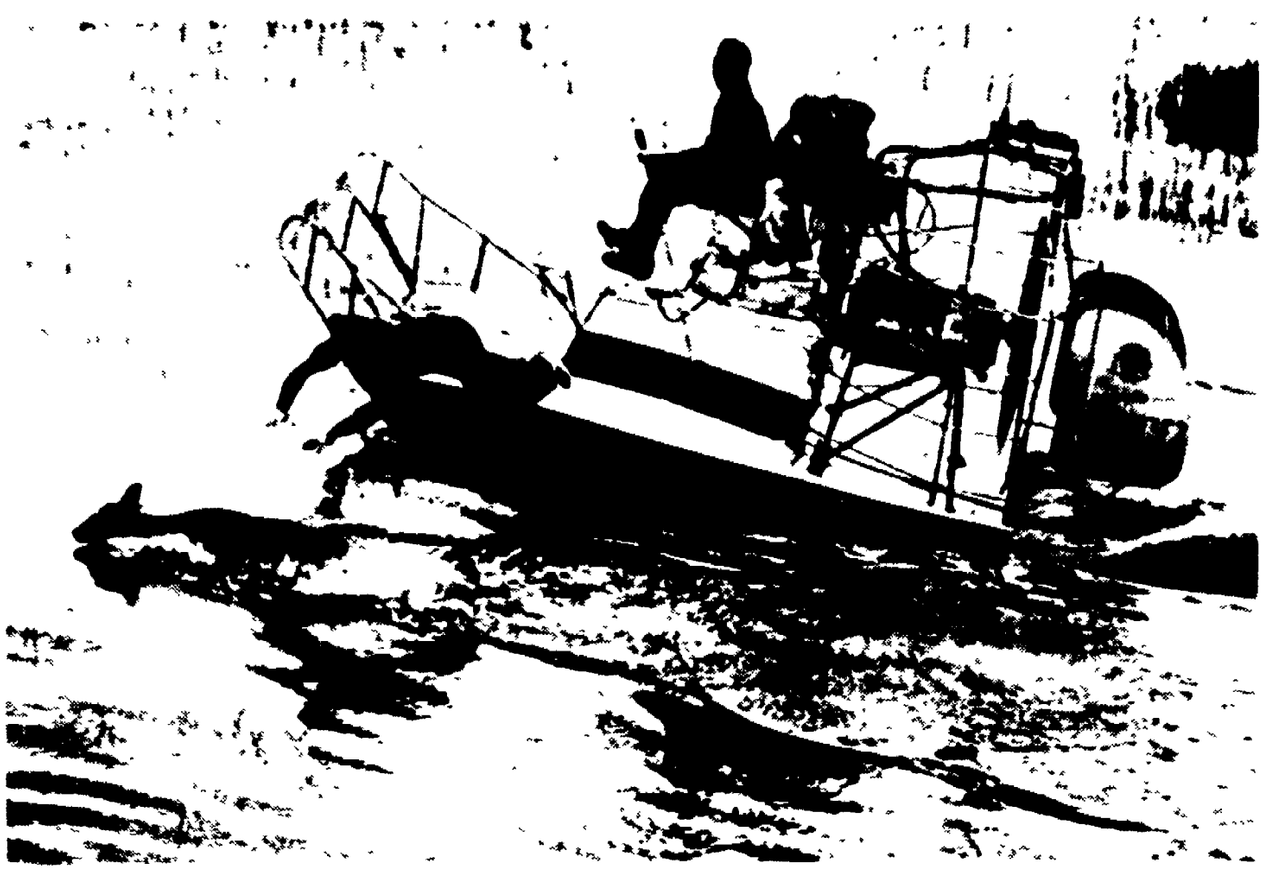

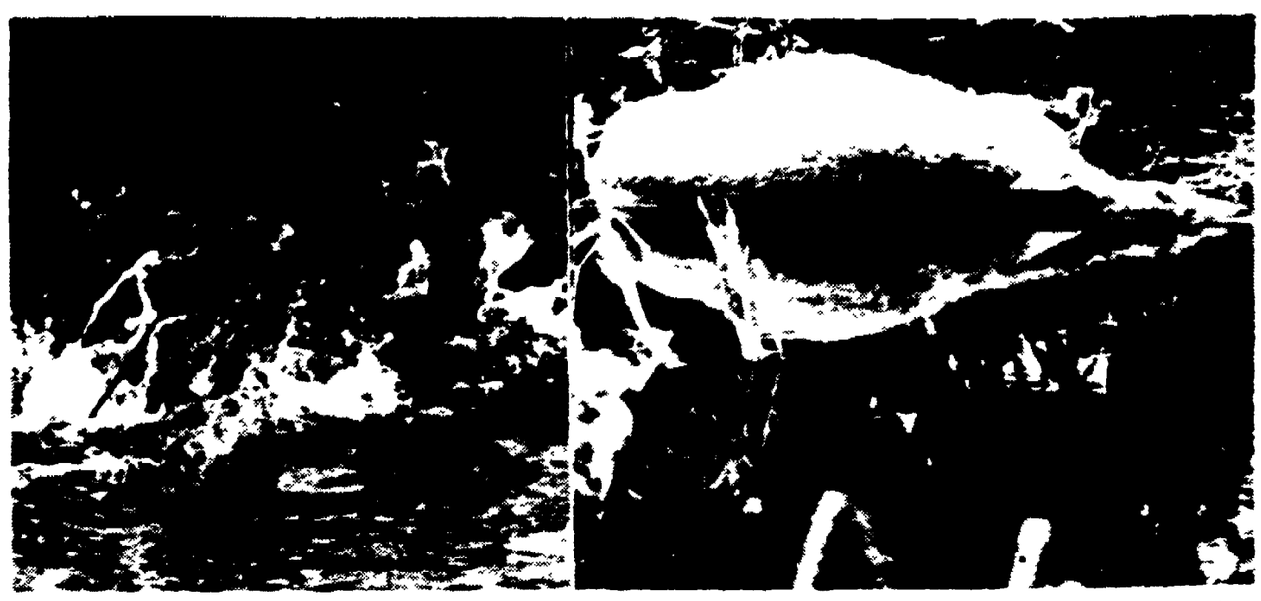

Like a Rodeo Bull-Dogger, Florida game commission wildlife officer George Eddie plunged off an airboat, left, in an attempt to rescue a whitetailed deer. High water, blamed by the Flood Control District on recent rains and by hunters on the Flood Control District's pumping program, has drastically reduced the browsing area for deer and many have died. Above, the two pictures show a deer swimming in neck-high water and another deer which died due to a lack of natural food in the flooded area. (AP Wirephotos)

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent
July 31, 1966 B 6

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

Some fellows might get clocked with a rolling pin but Single Shot's wife just smiled when she was informed that it was 4 a.m. Thursday when Wednesday evening's fishing trip had ended

Main reason behind the smile was the fact that she has been fishing for trout at night and knows something about the ways and means of trout lakes She has had the experience of sitting in a boat from 8:30 in the evening until midnight without a nibble and then suddenly all hell breaks loose and a limit can be taken quickly

Bass Lake, a little pond nestled between several hills in the south-central part of Waupaca County, didn't provide any limits of trout Wednesday night, but it did provide a pleasant evening for three weather-weary anglers

After a hot, humid day there's nothing like an evening of fishing to relax a person and take his mind off the weather, work and the general goings on in the world.

—●—

The lake was like a mirror when we arrived about 8 p.m. Several other boats were on the water and it appeared that the anglers were mainly trying for panfish or bass. When darkness settled in, the other boats left and by 9:30 we were the only ones left.

Trout are fussy eaters and they proved to be even more than that Wednesday By 11 p.m. we still did not have a fish in the boat. Jim Peerenboom, of Little Chute, had caught a small bluegill and released it. The 'gill took a helgramite.

Single Shot and George Vanderloop Jr., also of Little Chute, spent the time soaking a combination of nightcrawlers, small minnows and helgramites without success. We re-lived a few fishing trips of days gone by, popped the tops on a few cans of suds and talked of places to go and fish to catch in the future.

The witching hour was approaching and we thought of quitting Suddenly Vanderloop's line shot downward and that familiar arch was there indicating the solid pull from a rainbow The fish was hoisted over the side and it glistened in the light from the lantern It was a firm 12-incher

—●—

Action remained slow for the next hour Peerenboom had trouble holding the right pole If he picked one up a fish would hit on the other and as soon as he switched around a fish would steal the bait off the one he had set down It was approaching 1 a.m. when Peerenboom set the hook into another plump rainbow

All this while Single Shot was absorbing another needle attack about why he wasn't pulling up fish — being the outdoor editor and all A guy can take this for just so long and then he sets out to do something about it

First of all there were a few adjustments to make on my special fish caller, then there was the bait to be checked on both poles and the top to be popped on another can Settling back firmly and ramming my lucky hat down on the seat, I set out for action By the time we decided to call it quits at 2 a.m. Single Shot had three nice rainbows, lost several others and the only success for the other two was a small bluegill when Vanderloop hooked in the belly

—●—

By the time we got to the landing, loaded the boat and started for home it was 3:30 in the morning Another hour and we hit the Fox Cities and by the time the gear was unloaded it was four bells

Two and a half hours sleep isn't much to go to work on, but somehow fishing all night doesn't have the same effect as if you had to work all night

—●—

The [illegible] slowed down the trout activity and it got [illegible] to get a meal on one outing Bass Lake [illegible] for fishing again early next spring June [illegible] but it's still a nice place to spend a relaxing [illegible] even if it gets to be early morning

Construction of Fish, Wildlife Pond Proposed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON The construction [illegible] and wildlife pond adjacent to the Middle Branch of the Embarrass River in Shawano County has been proposed by Gary L. Emmel of Shawano

The state public service commission has announced that it may authorize construction of the pond to be filled by ground water without the formality of a public hearing unless written objections are received within 30 da

Emmel has proposed constructing the pond in the Town of Birnamwood

State Sets Record for Sale of Nonresident Licenses for Fishing

MADISON The sale of nonresident fishing licenses in Wisconsin last year climbed to new record heights and for the first time passed 300,000 the Conservation Department has announced

Wisconsin annually leads the nation in the sale of such permits and the 1965 figure of 302,930 is expected to keep Wisconsin in first place

Non-resident licenses are sold by hundreds of resorts sporting goods stores, and bait dealers throughout Wisconsin and at county clerk's offices and conservation department field stations

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

No Need to Panic

State's Watersnakes All of Non-Poisonous Variety, Report Shows

WOODRUFF — When is a myth more harmful than the real thing? Frequently, it is when somebody starts talking about Wisconsin's water snakes observes R. F. Wendt, northeast area game management supervisor for the Wisconsin Conservation Department

Wendt noted that the sightings of watersnakes in Wisconsin generally panic both resident and visitor alike when, in fact, all Wisconsin watersnakes are non-poisonous

"This is a fact which should be realized by all who frequent our rivers and lakes so that no one might lessen his own enjoyment, or the enjoyment of others, by foolishly giving credence to a fable," states the game supervisor.

Wisconsin has a watersnake known variously as the northern banded watersnake, blotched watersnake, brown watersnake and moccasin" The latter name is a complete misnomer as this species is non-poisonous and is in no way related to the deadly southern water moccasin

No Authentic Records

"There are no authentic records of the poisonous water moccasin or "cottonmouth" in Wisconsin, this species being found no farther north than southern Illinois and southern Indiana

The northern banded watersnake is found along the shores of creeks, rivers and lakes and is especialy abundant where rank growths of vegetation, bridge foundations, rock piles and log jams border the water

The snake is commonly seen basking in the sun while lying on a grassy bank, floating log, or an overhanging branch Upon the approach of danger the snake makes a lightning dash for the water, plunging frantically with a noisy splash Once in the water it may dive into submerged debris and hide or it may surface and watch an intruder from midstream and slowly wind its way toward the protection of a grassy overhang on shore

Bear 30-35 Young

Large females of this species bear 30-35 living young quite commonly With this reproductive potential, it can be readily understood why the snake is very common wherever the habitat is optimum These young snakes are grayish-white crossed by black bands and blotches They are very striking in appearance, especially in the water

Adult northern banded watersnakes attain a length of 3½ to four feet but are most commonly two to three feet long The base color of a normal individual is pale brown, or reddish brown The forward third of the body is ringed by broad, dark-brown bands reaching the belly plates The other two-thirds of the body has the bands broken up to form a series of large "saddles" along the back and an alternating series of blotches along the sides The abdomen is white to yellowish and is spotted with very distinct red spots with some specimens showing black spots also

This snake is very wary and will slip off at the slightest disturbance, but if it is cornered it will quickly coil and strike viciously The larger, heavy bodied individuals assuming this defensive attutude can give one quite a scare when met unexpectedly

Conservation Calendar

August 5-6 — Warm Water Fish Study Committee of Conservation Congress, Oshkosh

August 2 — Application for a permit to construct a boathouse on Stone Lake in the Town of Manitowish Waters, Vilas County, County Courthouse, Antigo

August 4 — Application for irrigation diversion from Beaver Dam Lake, Courthouse, Barron

August 5 — Ownership transfer of Kingston Dam on Grand River Village Hall, Kingston

Emanuel Nadler, 235 Commerce Street, Chilton, caught this 7 pound 5-ounce walleye recently while fishing off Brothertown at Lake Winnebago The pike measured 25½ inches and was taken on a L and S lure Nadler entered the walleye in the Master Angler contest sponsored by the Post Crescent

Archers Bagged 4,995 During 1965 Season

Bow Hunting Success Up by 58 Per Cent

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Perhaps the reason is that the deer are more abundant and they are moving southward Maybe the increasing number of participants in the sport, and their greater skill, are factors

But, the bow and arrow hunters of Wisconsin are bringing down more big game than has been harvested with such weapons since the aboriginal Indians roamed the Wisconsin forests

The bow and arrow harvest of deer in Wisconsin last year reached 4,995 animals, an increase of 58 per cent over the previous season, and the highest yield in any season since the state recognized bow hunting and put it under public supervision 31 years earlier, the state conservation department says in a summary of the season experience

Otis Bersing, the long-time department supervisor of bow hunting promotion and law enforcement, noted also that during more than three decades archers have taken 25,202 deer with the ancient-style hunting weapons

The state normally authorizes about 80 days of archery hunting, divided into early and late segments About 80 per cent of all deer taken are shot during the early season About 22 per cent of the harvest last year consisted of antlered deer, 35 per cent adult does, and 41 per cent buck and doe fawns

Last year resident bow hunters were required to buy archery licenses for the first time Nearly complete reports show a total sale of about 55,500, including nearly 20,000 sold as junior licenes to persons 19 years of age or younger

About 20 per cent of the usual bow and arrow harvest is accounted for by non-resident hunters Archers, like their gun-carrying brother hnters, also account for some law violations There were 333 violations by bow and arrow hunters recorded by wardens last fall

Archers kills were reported for virtually every county of the state but Juneau county in north central Wisconsin, which contins the Necedah wildlife refuge, continues to produce the largest crop of game for the bowmen Last year Juneau County reported a harvest of 1,804 deer Other high producers were Vilas County with 1,711 Waupaca, 732, Oneida 715, Shawano 496, Jackson 438, Burnett 417, Saver 404, Outagamie 374 and Bayfield 371

Nearly 2½ Tons Of Muskellunge

EAGLE RIVER — Nearly 2½-ton of the muskellunge pulled from Vilas County lakes since May 14 have been registered in the county's annual marathon

The 458 muskies entered in the derby weigh 4,956 pounds and measure 1,332 feet The number of fish represents a 19 per cent increase over this time in 1965 Anglers from 15 states have entered their catches

Trophies from the Miller Brewing Company will be awarded to the persons catching the three largest muskies during the season, which closes Nov 15 A musky bait is given by the county for every 10th entry Fish can be registered at sporting goods stores, resorts and taxidermist shops throughout the county

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Not All the Successful fishermen who have entered lunkers in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest are men Here, Bonnie Techlin, 1606 N. Outagamie Street, Appleton, displays the 5-pound, 12-ounce German brown trout which she caught while fishing with a minnow at the Waupaca Chain O'Lakes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

During August pleasure boaters outnumber fishermen on most waters Fishermen are present however in fair numbers during the morning and evening hours and have every right to be there

Complaints from fishermen and other users of small boats increase at this time of the year Most complainants are concerned about large, fast pleasure boats, sometimes large groups of them, creating hazardous wakes and much discomfort to the occupants of the smaller boats

The law is plain that the operator is liable for any damage caused to the person or property of another by the wake or wash from such boats

Safe Passage

Another section of the law prohibits a boat from anchoring so as to prevent, impede or interfere with the safe passage of another boat

It is apparent that a situation could develop where the fishermen would condemn the pleasure boater for creating a hazardous wake The pleasure boater would condemn the fishermen for anchoring in a channel and the battle would be on Someone could get hurt either physically, financially or both and in the end, no one would accomplish anything

We believe the only answer is — good judgment by all parties — and it is going to be — and it is going to be necessary for all persons using the water to "give a little" The fishemen should leave an opening for pleasure boats to pass through An entire channel should never be blocked By the same token, pleasure boaters should respect the rights of fishermen and other small boats and should, at all times, when approaching them, slow their boat down a sufficient distance away so the boat flattens out well and leaves as little wake or wash as is possible

Surely, there are sufficient water areas available so everybody can enjoy their favorite water sport, but everyone must give a little" and recognize the rights of others to use of the water too

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Colors that range from white to cream to buff to pink, rose, red, lavender, salmon, purple, violet, tan and brown, either solid or with throat markings, are all catalogued in the book used by the North American Gladiolus Council in judging a show. At left are some of the flowers used July 24 when a school for judges was held at Telulah Park.

James Sebesy, Aurora, Ohio, drove to Appleton to supervise the school conducted by the Wisconsin State Gladiolus Society. He is chairman of the NAGC Accreditation Committee.

Glad Happy

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

How do you judge a gladiolus? To the uninitiated, all of them, in their many-hued summer dresses, are beautiful. But there is a difference, and it is perfection that show judges seek. They go to school to learn how to look for it.

One such school was conducted July 24 at Telulah Park. The session was arranged by the Wisconsin State Gladiolus Society, with the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society playing host to men and women from all over the state seeking to become accredited gladiolus show judges.

Anyone can enter a gladiolus show. He need not be a society member to take home all the blue ribbons. The same holds true for arranging. Any garden club member who has a way with flowers can enter the arrangements class as long as he or she uses gladiolus. There is always novice competition too, with a trophy going to the winner.

The school Sunday in the park pavilion brought together some of the outstanding judges in the country. James Sebesy, Aurora, Ohio, chairman of the North American Gladiolus Council Accreditation Committee, conducted the school and lectured to the prospective judges. His wife spoke on arrangements. Al Spatz, Schofield, also a NAGC committee member, was here Sunday. The committee is composed of only five members, and the presence of two gave importance and prestige to the instruction, attended by about 100.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Harvey Carver, Two Rivers, below, puffed on a cigar as he studied one of the specimens used in the judging school. Potential judges must participate in at least two schools to earn enough points for accreditation. Most require many more to earn the necessary qualifications.

People from all over Wisconsin took advantage of the opportunity to acquire points toward judging accreditation. Walter Maeck, Wausau, above, studied the score sheet used throughout the country before beginning to look at the flowers. Below, John Whitmore also of Wausau, carefully considers each of the spikes. Wausau has an annual show at the Marathon County Fair which draws people from throughout the state.

Post-Crescent Photos by Jack Barta

Specific criteria have been set up for gladiolus judging, with size of floret, number of buds, number of florets open and showing color, length of spike and overall health all taken into consideration. Above, Walter Bell and R. A. Vogt measure to be sure a particular floret meets size qualifications.

Dreams Up Personal Deficiencies on Spot

Robinson Called Game's Best at Third

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson, who just might be the best third baseman in the history of baseball, is not without shortcomings. Just ask him.

"I don't have a strong arm, and I can't run," Robinson says.

And, being an accommodating fellow, the Baltimore Orioles' All-Star will dream up a personal deficiency on the spot if he can help a friend.

"Which play gives you the most trouble?" Robinson was asked a couple of years ago by a Baltimore writer.

Robinson didn't answer immediately, obviously finding it harder to field the question than his position.

"Going to Right"

"Oh, going to my right," he finally answered, grinning slightly. "I have trouble getting my arm across my body."

Robinson probably hasn't had any difficulty going to his right since grammar school days in Little Rock, Ark.

Always a superb fielder, Robinson has been voted the best defensive third baseman in the American League for the past six seasons. Over the last half dozen years, he also has developed into one of baseball's better hitters.

Many baseball observers rate Robinson among the best of all-time at third base — on a par with Pie Traynor, the one-time Pittsburgh great George Kell, a former All-Star third baseman, goes beyond that.

Kell recently rated Robinson "the best player in the game today."

"Never Saw Traynor"

"I never saw Traynor play," said Kell, who now broadcasts Detroit Tigers' games, "but if he was any better than Brooks, he belonged in another league."

"For over-all ability, Brooks is the best third baseman I've ever seen," says Oriole Manager Hank Bauer. "He's one of the top players of recent years."

Brooks knew long ago that he wanted to play baseball, naming it as his ambition in an eighth grade composition entitled, My Vocation.

It wasn't too many years later that he began to fulfill his ambition. He played in his first major league game in 1955, a couple months after his 18th birthday.

In these days of big bonuses, Robinson was short changed.

"Didn't Have Arm"

"The scouts weren't too high on me," Robinson recalls. "I didn't have a strong arm and couldn't run. . . And no one knows if a player is going to hit. So, I wasn't offered big money."

Robinson received only a $4,000 bonus salary, but he signed a major league contract.

Cincinnati was the only team other than the Orioles to offer a major league contract," Robinson said. "I figured I had a better chance of getting to the majors quicker with the Orioles."

After spending parts of four seasons in the minors, Robinson has been a regular with Baltimore since 1960 and now commands a salary of about $55,000.

Robinson finished third to Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle in the voting for the Most Valuable Player award in 1960, won the MVP in 1964 and was third again last season. After the third week of July this year he already had topped his home run (18) and RBI (80) totals for the entire 1965 season.

"Overpowered Me"

"I never thought I would hit the way I have," Robinson said. "When I first came up, most of the pitchers overpowered me. But I guess I've gotten stronger physically and I have learned how they pitch."

Although he bats and throws right-handed, Brooks uses his left hand to eat, write and play tennis.

"I think this has helped me in my fielding," he said, "because I have good coordination in my left wrist and hand."

Robinson, usually mild mannered, sounded off recently about playing exhibition games during the season and night games when the team is scheduled to play in another city the next day.

But he seldom misses a game. He has rested only two innings this season, and once missed only four of 902 consecutive games.

End Adv.

Red Sox Whip Senators, 8-2

Smith, Scott Hit Homers; Santiago Pitches 6-Hitter

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Smith drove in four runs with a homer and double and George Scott belted a three-run homer as the Boston Red Sox whipped Washington 8-2 Saturday behind the six-hit pitching of Jose Santiago.

The victory snapped Boston's losing string at three and ended a four-game winning streak for the Senators.

Santiago did not permit a Washington runner past second base until the ninth in posting his 10th victory against seven losses. The Senators ended his shutout bid in the ninth on three singles and an infield out.

Smith's three-run homer capped a four-run burst in the second inning against loser Mike McCormick. The Red Sox second baseman doubled across another run in the fourth.

Scott smashed his 20th homer in the fifth after a triple by Don Demeter and a walk.

Scott's single and Carl Yastrzemski's triple opened the scoring in the second inning before Smith hit his eighth homer.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Petrocelli ss	5	0	1	0	Brinkman ss	5	0	1	1
Foy 3b	5	0	1	0	Saverine 2b	4	0	0	0
Demeter cf	4	1	1	0	Vetrullo 3b	4	0	1	0
Tartabull cf	0	0	0	0	Valentine rf	0	0	0	0
Conigliaro rf	3	1	0	0	Kirkland rf	3	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	2	2	3	FHoward lf	4	1	1	0
Yastrzmski lf	2	2	1	1	Lock cf	3	0	0	0
Ryan c	4	1	1	1	Harrelson 1b	4	1	1	0
GSmith 2b	4	1	2	3	Casanova c	4	0	1	0
Santiago p	4	0	0	0	McCormick p	1	0	0	0
					Nen ph	1	0	0	0
					Kreutzer p	0	0	0	0
					King ph	1	0	0	0
					Cox p	0	0	0	0
					Phillips ph	1	0	1	1
Total	35	8	9	8	Total	35	2	6	2

Boston 040 130 000 — 8
Washington 000 000 002 — 2

E—Petrocelli, G Smith. LOB—Boston 3, Washington 6. 2B—G Smith, Casanova. 3B—Yastrzemski, Demeter. HR—G Smith (5), Scott (25). SB—McMullen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Santiago (W, 10-7)	9	6	2	1	2	8
MCrmick (L, 7-10)	5	8	8	8	2	2
Kreutzer	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cox	2	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Santiago (Valentine), By Cox (Yastrzemski). T—2:17. A—2,062.

Hayward and Hammond '9s' Score Wins

MADISON (AP)—Two northwestern Wisconsin teams advanced Saturday as the number of survivors shrank to eight in the state semipro baseball championships.

Hayward and Hammond completed the quarterfinal field with daylight victories over Madison teams. Hayward rallied to beat Madison American bank 6 - 2 and Hammond outslugged the Madison Shamrocks 9-5.

Dennis O'Melia hurled a four-hitter and struck out 12 for Hayward, but the winners trailed 2-1 until Larry Somerville and Don Poppe stroked run-scoring singles in the seventh. Hayward wrapped up the game with three more runs after two were out in the eighth.

Bob Afdahl had four singles in five trips for Hammond and teammate Chris Hanson went 3-for-5 in the morning victory. Green Bay (at 7:15).

7th Annual Stokes Cage Contest Set

Hannum, Auerbach To Pilot Opposing NBA Star Squads

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Alex Hannum of the Philadelphia 76ers will handle the Western team and Red Auerbach, retired coach of the Boston Celtics, will lead the Eastern squad in the seventh annual benefit basketball game honoring Maurice Stokes.

Acceptance of the coaches for the Aug. 15 game featuring National Basketball Association stars was announced Saturday by Jack Twyman, former star of the Cincinnati Royals.

The Tuesday night game will be played on the outdoor court of Kutsher's Country Club, permanent site of the benefit contest.

Twyman has been raising funds to help Stokes' rehabilitation ever since his former Royal teammate was paralyzed.

Hannum will coach a team built around players of his own team, Lucius Jackson and Billy Cunningham, and in all probability, Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain is involved in a business venture on the Pacific Coast.

Auerbach's squad will include Celtics K. C. Jones and John Havlicek, New York's recently retired Tom Gola, and most likely Bill Russell, playing coach of the Celtics.

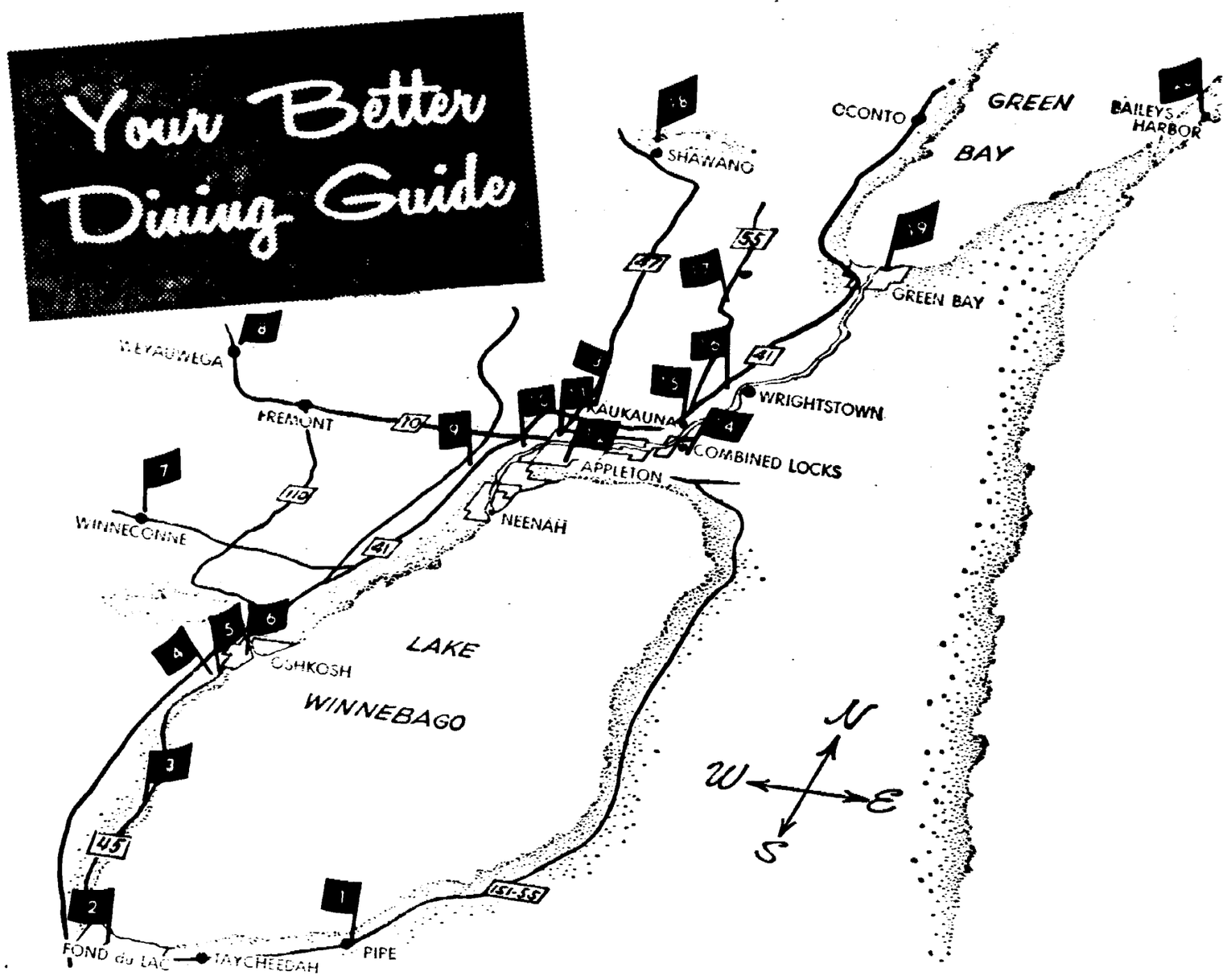
4 Area Softball Teams To Play at Luxemburg

Four area teams will compete in the Luxemburg Invitational Softball Tournament, which begins Monday.

Bleier's Bar and Subway Bar of Appleton, Lox Club of Combined Locks, and Frank and Pat's of Neenah will be the local representatives in the 6-day tourney.

Tuesday Bleier's will face Birchwood Gardens of Kewaunee at 7:15. Subway Bar encounters Club Oasis of Oshkosh at 8:15 and Lox Club squares off with Rendezvous of Luxemburg at 9:15.

Wednesday, Frank and Pat's will meet Hansen's 141 Club of Green Bay at 7:15).



Enjoy Life... Dine Out More Often

1 Club Harbor Village of Pipe

Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highways 55-151 — the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay — at Pipe Village, the supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specializes in sirloin for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 P.M., Fridays 4:30 to 11:30 P.M. and Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. "The East Shore's Finest" offers courtesy bus service to boaters stopping at Calumet Harbor at Columbia Park. A phone call from Columbia Park Pavilion is all that is needed for a ride to and from the supper club.

2 The Colony in Fond du Lac

One block west of the Retlaw Hotel. The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Also a noon buffeteria. Mon. thru Fri. from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.

3 Lake Aire Supper Club, Motel and Apartments **Fond du Lac**

On Beautiful Lake Winnebago

Newest and only supper club-motel on Lake Winnebago, on Highway 45 north of Fond du Lac. 24 ultra modern units and apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open from 5 to 11 daily for your dining pleasure. Serving superb food seven days a week with country style dinners Sundays, 12 to 8 P.M. Also regular menu. Special large choice steaks, nominally priced.

4 Josef's Hwy. 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh

Chuck Wagon buffet every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring prime ribs beef, Bar-B-Q spare ribs, baked stuffed pork chops, chicken and turkey, etc., plus our regular menu . . . plus Fiesta Buffet on Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday served in the Continental Room. Servings to suit your taste and match your appetite. $1.95. Private rooms for parties. Closed Mondays.

5 Hessers Hwy. 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh

Featuring country style perch on Fridays, and tasty golden fried chicken on Wednesday nights — At a fabulous low price. Luncheon buffet Monday through Friday. Dining room open daily at noon until 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. until 10:30 P.M. Serving until 12 midnight Friday and Saturday nights. For something different . . . relax and enjoy our most intimate . . . Cocktail Bar — Always open for your convenience. If you are particular about dining, Hessers is just for you. "You are always at home at Hessers." "Not just a place to eat . . . But a place to Dine."

6 The Pioneer Motel/Marina

Ki Ni Island, Downtown Oshkosh

Wisconsin's newest and finest Motel/Marina! Enjoy the loveliest view of Lake Winnebago from our spacious terraces and dining rooms. Relax and see the interesting boating activities while having cocktails on the Lake Terrace or Lost Dauphin Lounge. Your choice of three dining rooms. The elegant Bellevue gourmet cuisine, flambé entrées and desserts prepared at your table by our Maitre D'. Specials: Family Chicken Dinner is a feature on Sunday. The Caboose, come as you are . . . where the action is. Charbroiled steaks, Lobster, Trout and Fish Platter. Entertainment nightly, Sat. and Sun. Afternoons. The Fourdrinier Cafe and Lake Terrace serving lunches and sandwiches. Specials arrangements made for banquets or parties of any size.

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Green Lake Area 294-6572
Fond du Lac 921-6740

7 Holtz's Fine Food, Winneconne

Featuring choice steaks, sea food, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge.

8 Hotel Weyauwega, Weyauwega

Smorgasbord every Sunday 12 noon to 9 P.M. Over 50 taste-tempting food items for your selection, 4 dining rooms, 2 cocktail lounges, coffee shop, bridal suite. Huge chatterbox unit for receptions, banquets, dancing, private parties. Air conditioning throughout.

9 Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge

1584 N. Lake, Neenah

You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Open daily at 3 P.M. and serving fare that will delight you. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and seafoods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials.

10 Country Aire

2311 W. Spencer, Appleton

Delicious is the word. Country Aire has a reputation for consistently serving delicious food. Scrumptious family style dinners are served every Sunday from 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., fish frys Fridays and chicken by the bucket every weekend. The spacious hall and cocktail lounge are air conditioned. We invite reservations for weddings and dinner parties.

11 Biggar's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

3730 W. College Ave., Appleton

Unrivaled decor is achieved here in a skillful blending of unique color combinations that seem to have emerged from the accomplished artist's pallet. The subdued tones give one a cloistered feeling in spacious luxury. Indoor swimming pool, olympic size, is open to the public. Live entertainment nightly, except Monday, with dancing. Your favorite cocktails mixed by one of your favorite mixologists, Rudy, Jack or Paul.

12 Reetz's Cocktail Bar & Supper Club

Recently enlarged to better accomodate wedding parties and special groups, Reetz's features smorgasbord every Sunday, serving from noon until 2:30 and from 5 to 7 P.M. The regular menu is served from 5 P.M. and fish and seafoods are featured each Friday. A 6-ounce filet at less than two dollars is a Tuesday special and includes choice of potato, salad and relish, ice cream and beverage. Sirloin for two dinner is a special served at all times. Reetz's is fully air conditioned and is located at 2306 S. Oneida St., across from the Cinderella.

13 Melody Supper Club

Hwy. 47 North of Appleton

Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy epicure selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the pertection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

14 Oakwood-Hills Supper Club

600 Buchanan Rd. — Combined Locks

It's buffet deluxe every Wednesday and Sunday at Oakwood — new plush addition to Fox Valley's array of top dining spots. Nestled in a beautiful wooded area, overlooking a challenging golf course, the Oakwood adds a delight to dining hard to find elsewhere. The Wednesday buffet offers family style chicken and roast beef. Daily noon buffet luncheon at $1.50. Open 7 days a week. Your assurance of par excellence . . . Dick and Betty.

15 Hyland House, Kaukauna

You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon and evening. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. 00) Kaukauna.

16 Out-O-Town Club

Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41 At McCarty's Crossing

Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Dettl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

17 Frank's Supper Club

At County Trunk C and EE

One visit to Frank's Supper Club near Seymour will convince you to put it on your regular list of places to go for food elegantly prepared. The club is open daily except Monday and a full menu, featuring steaks and seafoods, is served from 5 to 11 P.M. Installation of a new and larger air conditioning system has been made for the added comfort of diners. Dinners are priced for the modest pocketbook. Weddings and banquets by reservation.

18 Kenney's Supper Club

Noon lunches 11:30-2:00 Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. Dinners daily, except Thurs., 5-11 P.M. Smorgasbord 6-10 P.M. Sat. Entertainment Saturday nite. 1063 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

19 Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay

This city's newest has been built on the site of the town's oldest hostelry. The new Heritage room, so named because of the Inn's link with the city's history, offers the same delicious food and thoughtful service for which its predecessor, Copper Coin room of the old Inn, was noted. Serving daily to 10 P.M. and to 8:30 P.M. Sundays. Sunday evening buffet dinner. Washington at Main St., Green Bay.

20 Florada Club and Motel

Baileys Harbor

Florian and Ada have combined their names, skills, smiles and efforts as your congenial hosts at the Florada club. Here you can enjoy dining in the Ebony Room, overlooking the wonderful waters of Lake Michigan or, for private parties, use the new Lamp Lighter Room. Superb steaks are prepared at the open charcoal pit. Exquisite color and soft lighting mark the cocktail lounge which features entertainment nightly. The motel has spacious units with picture windows overlooking the lake. The club is in the center of an area which provides swimming, boating, fishing, golf and horseback riding.

Big Westinghouse Combination COMPLETELY FROST-FREE!

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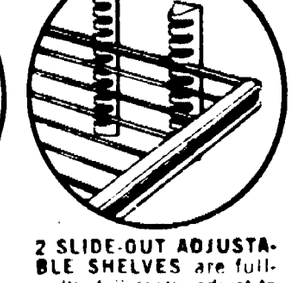

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Miss DesMarais Wed to Mr. Colby

MENASHA — Miss Elisabeth Berthiaume Des Marais became the bride of Walter Luke Colby III in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. The Rev. John Bouquet officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert H. Des Marais, 1206 Manitowoc Road, and the late Mr. Des Marais. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Colby Jr., Winter Park, Fla.

Daniel Kimberly Des Marais escorted his sister to the altar. Miss Anne Des Marais attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Colby and Miss Suzanne Dostal. Miss Katherine Des Marais was junior bridesmaid.

John Dobson, Madison, performed the duties of the best man. Dale Jelley, Ronald Brinkerhoff and Stephen Colby were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at North Shore Golf Club.

The bride was graduated from Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y., and attended Boston University, Boston, Mass. Her husband was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and is employed by International Telephone and Telegraph Data Services, Los Angeles, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Walter Luke Colby III

Miss Ahern Bride of Mr. Kerrigan

FOND DU LAC — Miss Julia Flynn Ahern became the bride of Robert Joseph Kerrigan at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Henry Mauer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahern, 126 Cottage Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kerrigan, Neenah.

Miss Katherine M. Ahern, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ahern, Mrs. Robert Gillanders, and Miss Susan Finn, Mrs. William Eiring and Mrs. James Bowers.

Thomas Kerrigan, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were John Ahern, David Ahern, Patrick Ahern, Robert Krug, and David Sommer. Guests were seated by John Korb and James Lenz.

The couple greeted guests at the Crystal Ballroom at the Retlaw Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Loretto Heights College, Denver. The bridegroom was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Milwaukee.

Olive Photo

Mrs. P. C. Weigman

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Wedding vows were exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church by Miss Joyce Vander Loop and Kenneth W. Vander Velden. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Gerald Berken.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Vander Loop, 225 Maria St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vander Velden Sr., 427 S. John St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Robert DeBruin, a sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Donna Vander Loop.

Serving as best man for his brother was Jerome Vander Velden, Kimberly. Donald Vander Velden Jr. was groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Robert De Bruin and Timothy Vander Velden.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 469 W. Main St., Little Chute.

The bride is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her husband is with Stowe-Woodward Inc., Neenah.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Kenneth W. Vander Velden

Raische Photo

Mrs. Diedrich

Promises Given in Ceremony

SHERWOOD — Miss Joan Kathryn Seidel became the bride of John Diedrich at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Drexler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Seidel. The brideroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Math Diedrich, Hilbert.

Mss Joyce Kesler attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Colette Anderson, Miss Jean Gruber and Mrs. Gerald Thiel.

Joseph Rossmeier performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Seidel, Gerald Diedrich and Patrick Seeger. Guests were seated by John Nett and James Diedrich.

Junior attendants were Miss Colleen Seidel and Russel Diedrich.

The couple greeted guests at Van Able's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The bride is employed at the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her husband is with the Lyle Hein Construction Co.

After a trip to western and northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at route 1, Hilbert.

Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Ted Miller

Marriage Ceremony Performed

Miss Barbara A. Drephal became the bride of Ted Miller at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Drephal, Alicia Park. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Miller, San Gabriel, Calif.

Miss Judy Drephal, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Verkuilen, Mrs. Merlin Hein and Miss Jean Murphy.

Best man's duties were performed by John Verkuilen Jr. Groomsmen were Robert Drephal Jr., Merlin Hein and Kenneth Lundquist. Guests were seated by James Verkuilen and Dennis Van Schyndel.

The couple greeted guests at The Elks Club.

The bride has been employed at I. Bahcall Inc. Her husband, who has signed to play professional baseball with the Baltimore Orioles, is now serving with the Marine Corps.

The couple will reside at Camp LeJuene, N. C.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Miss Janet M. Gardner became the bride of James L. Nystrom at 3 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. W. H. Gammelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Gardner, 914 W. Bell Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nystrom, 1013 W. College Ave.

Mrs. Patrick Anderson, Menasha, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marlene Mielke, Miss Marjorie Arnold and Miss Lynn Nystrom.

A brother of the bridegroom, Jack Nystrom, acted as best man. Richard Scharmann, Robert McCarthy and Douglas Krull were groomsmen. Richard Gardner and Gary Lee Kainz were ushers.

The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a wedding reception.

The newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Mrs. Nystrom is employed at Foreway Express Co., Inc. Her husband is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha.

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. J. L. Nystrom

Mrs. R. O. Lepack

Kentucky Setting for Honeymoon

WEYAUWEGA — Miss Barbara Jean Peters became the bride of Raymond O. Lepack at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters Sr., route 2, Weyauwega, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grace Lepack, Stevens Point.

A sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Peters, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Polzin and Miss Christine Peters. Miss Linda Sue Lepack was junior bridesmaid. Miss Teresa Peters was flower girl.

A brother of the bridegroom, Robert Lepack, acted as best man. Grommsmen were John Janis and Richard Janis. Ben Peters Jr. served as junior groomsman. Jerome Koshallek and David Schude ushered.

A reception took place at Johnny's Ballroom, Stevens Point.

After honeymooning in Kentucky, the newlyweds will reside at 2553 Water St., Stevens Point.

The couple is attending Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Pair Says Wedding Promises

WINNECONNE—Miss Diane Marie Sauer, 216 W. Forest Ave., Neenah, and Reuben H. Folske exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harvey A. Kahrs officiated at the 7 p.m. nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Spoehr, Oshkosh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Folske, route 1, Larsen.

Miss Susan Sauer, Neenah, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Farris and Miss Sharlon Folske were bridesmaids. Miss Kathy Schneider was miniature bride.

Fred Seelow, Larsen, performed the duties of the best man. Richard Smith and Robert Smith were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Paul Sauer and Arnold Smick. Bruce Folske was the miniature bridegroom.

The bride is employed by School Stationers Corp., Menasha. Her husband is employed by American Can Co., Menasha. The couple will take a honeymoon trip to North and South Dakota.

Miss Yolanda Yvanez became the bride of Angel Nieves, route 1, Bear Creek, Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek. The Most Rev. Bishop John B. Grellinger officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Yvanez, route 1, Bear Creek, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Nieves, Puerto Rico. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Mrs. Joosten

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Barbara E. McDonald and Gary G. Joosten. The Rev. Lee Carr officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert McDonald, 2218 N. Racine St. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Jack Joosten, 1904 N. Superior St., and the late Mr. Joosten.

Miss Kathleen Joosten and Miss Jacqeline Joosten attended as bridesmaids.

Terrence Subert and Robert McDonald were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire Club.

The bride is employed at the L. L. Cook Co. Her husband is in the Army.

The couple will reside in Monterey, Calif.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

KAUKAUNA — Patrick C. Weigman, 617 Hendricks Ave., claimed Miss Carolyn V. Koch as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Evansville, Ind. The Rev. Bernard Elmer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koch, Evansville, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Weigman, route 1, Menasha.

Mrs. James H. Muehlbauer, Evansville, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Weigman, Miss Carolyn Emge, Miss Susan Parrish and Miss Patricia Felke.

Acting as best man for his brother was Dennis T. Weigman, Chicago, Ill. Timothy J. Weigman, Robert L. Koch II, Richard Weigman and Neil Weyenberg were groomsmen. Kenneth Kavanaugh and Richard Fahrbach ushered.

A reception took place at the Evansville Country Club.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Michigan, Minnesota and Canada and will live in Kaukauna.

Mrs. Weigman will teach at Quinney School. She was graduated from Marian College, Indianapolis, Ind. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is assistant manager of Wiggies Food Center.

Tell Troth of Miss Ann Guyon, John H. Kafka

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Guyon, 114 Gardners Row, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann A., to John H. Kafka, Denmark. He is the son of Lawrence Kafka, Denmark, and the late Mrs. Kafka.

Miss Guyon is manager of the family-owned George's Steak House. Her fiance is general manager of Kafka Bros., Inc., president of Denmark Bulk Distributing Inc., president of Lusterrock Mfg. Co., Denmark, and owner of the Riverside Ballroom, Green Bay.

A Nov. 12 wedding is planned.

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Edwin J. Schaefer, Louisville, Ky., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Ruth Lee to Gilbert E. Dix, Louisville, formerly of Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dix, Louisville.

The bride attended the University of Louisville where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. She will attend the University College in the fall and is presently employed at the Louisville Child Guidance Clinic.

Her fiance is a student at the University of Louisville Speed Scientific School where he is a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

The couple plans a Sept. 24 wedding at St. Barnabas Church, Louisville.

Miss Ruth Schaefer

Betrothal of Miss Fischer Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoffman, 649 Belmont Ct., have announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan Gail Fischer, to Cassius Chinske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chinske, Kenosha. The bride-elect's father is Glenn W. Fischer, Oshkosh.

Miss Fischer attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiance attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and will be a student at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater in September.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

LITTLE CHUTE — The engagement of Miss Pauline Ione Williamsen to Ronald James Weber has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Williamsen, 820 E. Main St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weber, 4406 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Miss Williamsen is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiance is in the Army, stationed in Germany.

Miss Williamsen

Couple Says Promises

NEENAH — James A. Dietzen, 1114 W. Lorain St., Appleton, claimed Miss Mary C. Luedtke, route 1, Larsen, as his bride at a 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Martin Luther Evangelical Church.

The Rev. Jerome G. Albrecht officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Luedtke, route 1, Larsen, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dietzen, 1114 W. Lorain St., Appleton.

The bride chose her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Luedtke, Fremont, as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Ernest Weyland, Mrs. Ralph Luedtke, Mrs. Ronald Dietzen and Miss Della Phythal.

Best man's duties were performed by Clifford Luedtke, Fremont, a brother of the bride. Ernest Weyland, Ronald Dietzen, Robert Weyland and Ralph Luedtke served as groomsmen.

John Luedtke and Theodore Dietzen ushered.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The bride is employed at S. N. C. Manufacturing Company Inc. Her husband is in field service with Kimberly-Clark Corp.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at Neenah.

Daughter's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Koffarnus, 1405 W. Grant St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Elaine to James A. Tollefson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Tollerson, Runnemede, N.J., formerly of Appleton.

The bride-elect attended Beloit College and was graduated from Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She will teach in the New Madison, Ohio, school system. Her fiance attended Colorado State College and the University of Minnesota. He is employed by the Greenville Daily Advocate, Greenville, Ohio.

Brides to Be . . .

Make arrangements now to have your Wedding Reception and Wedding Dinner at the beautiful new Sabre Room . . . the newest in the Valley. Accommodations for up to 600. Phone 735-4543.

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Hours Monday-Friday 9-9 — Saturday 9-3 Other 9-7 p.m.

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They See With Their Hearts

Clarence Hansen and Mr. Red start out from their Fond du Lac home on a door-to-door selling jaunt "Mr Red takes good care of me while we are out." Mr Hansen says (Richter Photos)

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — Mr Red takes good care of us" said Clarence Hansen as he patted the large German shepherdr dog stretched at his feet

He sleeps in front of the screen door these hot nights and growls deep down in his throat whenever anyone passes the house." Mrs Hansen added

The Hansens, who live at 177 East Sixth St , are totally blind and dependent upon the dog He has been with them for a year and a half Mr Red is a pilot dog Mr Hansen explained that there are several organizations that train dogs to lead the blind One trains the seeing eye dog There are leader dogs and second eye dogs also

Nancy, Hansen's first dog, also came from Columbus, Ohio where the pilot guide dogs are trained He worked with her four weeks before he brought her home Nancy died of a heart attack after eight years of faithful service "Nancy was very austere, not as loving as Mr Red," said petite Edna Hansen

Mrs Hansen has an excellent vocabulary in spite of having completed only six grades at school "I liked school and might have gotten farther along if it hadn't been for my eyes My eye trouble started with the measles. I had fair eyesight until I began school, then it started to dim she said Mrs Hansen had sight until she was 20 years old, she is now 72

Listens to Novels

She never learned braille but is an avid listener to records of the Reader's Digest and American Heritage magazines She is looking forward to getting Holiday magazine soon She also listens to many novels Her preference is for the Romantic historical novel and for travel books. "I listen to a few mystery books, but not many Of the novels I listened to, I liked particularly, The Mill on the Floss' Some of these modern novels are very outspoken, too outspoken to suit me," she said "I think my vocabulary was also improved by the season I spent at the Janesville School for the Visually Handicapped and also by the radio program on English usuage to which I listen I met my husband at the school," she added

"I was more fortunate than my wife," said Hansen Though I lost the sight in one eye when a horse kicked me in the head when I was 12, I had sight in the other eye until I was 45 In 1945, glaucoma and cataracts cost him the remaining sight Hansen is 67 years old

"It is easier for me to visualize the world today than it is for little Mama" He spoke with a mixture of teasing affection when he said. "She's a difficult one to take down town because she forgets to hang on to Mr. Red's harness. She has absolutely no sense of direction and wanders into the street."

"But I enjoy going downtown. I like the noise and being pushed in crowds," she said.

"It would be easier to put that little squirt in my pocket when I take her with me," said Hansen who weighs 212 pounds.

Both Do Cooking

To the question, "Who does the cooking?" he answered, "We both do but I did it all while Mama was in the hospital — she was in bed nine weeks I even got us moved during the time she was laid up We still aren't completely settled after a month because I need help with some heavy lifting. It is impossible to get help," he said.

"Speaking of cooking," Hansen said, "I got plenty of practice back in the 30's when I lived near Winchester. I lived alone, a half a mile off the highway, and did my own cooking. I must have learned well because little Mama likes what I fix, especially roasted chicken. She eats till she can't move."

"That's stretching it a bit," said little Mama primly. "But I do like his cooking and baking; the bread he bakes is excellent. I come from a line of good cooks so it comes naturally to me Salads are my specialty," she said.

The Hansens operate the gas stove with ease. Being blind presents few problems in the course of daily living. For the moment, telling time is a little more difficult; the braille watch isn't working and since they moved, the striking clock is out of order "We keep posted on the hour by dialing the time answering service on the telephone," Mrs Hansen said.

Means of Livelihood

When arthritis does not prevent Hansen sells brooms door-to-door. Business is slow, he reports.

The Hansens were married in Oshkosh 14 years ago. He was in the hospital at the time. It has been a happy time despite their lack of sight. "When we stop to count our blessings, we feel we are pretty well off," said Mrs. Hansen.

Mrs. Edna Hansen Moves about her kitchen with assurance. She likes to cook and says salads are her specialty. She pares a potato at the kitchen sink.

WSU-O to Grant Special Education Degree

OSHKOSH — August graduates from Wisconsin State University-Oschosh will include the university's first two teachers to receive the bachelor of science in special education degree

Both will teach in Outagamie County school systems

Miss Patricia Louise Nehring of Beaver Dam has accepted a position with the Appleton public schools and will teach junior high school age classes, probably James Madison School

James H Larget, Oshkosh, will go to Hortonville to inaugurate a program for pupils ages 10 to 13, the first special education class the Hortonville system has had

Both Miss Nehring and Larget chose the university's new major after a class in educating the exceptional child, a sort of introduction to a variety of special programs designed to aid children from genius to retarded categories.

Miss Nehring had an additional reason She will be married next month to another WSU-O student who is heading for a graduate degree in special education. "I wanted to know what he was talking about at first," she said

Larget and Miss Nehring will work with retarded children They said they found the work more of a challenge and more rewarding than regular classroom teaching.

Looks to Rewards

"I think it will be specially rewarding to help a child slated for a dependent existence to earn his living and to take care of himself without depending on others," Miss Nehring said thoughtfully

Asked about first classes in a newly established major program, she was enthusiastic. "Dr Kempf made it exciting," she said, referring to Dr. Thomas Kempf, WSU-O chairman, department of special education "There was lots of experimenting with methods. His enthusiasm is catching."

Classes were small and informal. There was time to explore the rapidly developing field of educating the retarded, the two first graduates said.

Larget spoke if the "wonderful opportunities" in education revealed by the initial course which led him to choose special education Wisconsin's established program in the field makes the career doubly absorbing, he said It is particularly advantageous to be entering the field at time when both the federal and state governments are putting money and study into it

He cited the special education curriculum library at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, as an example of the developing program of aid to teachers

Larget and Miss Nehring are anticipating use of the "life experience centered" approach to their teaching Opposed to the "watered down curriculum" being used in many special education classes, they said the approach is realistic in relating youngsters to the problems they will face in their workaday world

Dr. Thomas Kempf, right, chairman of the department of special education at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, holds an informal pre-graduation conference with James Larget and Miss Patricia Louise Nehring. The two students are the first to receive WSU-O's new degree, bachelor of science in special education. They will be graduated Thursday at summer commencement exercises. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ellickson Photo

Miss Machovec Parents Tell Engagement

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs Wesley L Machovec, route 1, Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to John N. Knauf. He is the son of Dr and Mrs. John A Knauf, Stockbridge.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stout State University, Menomonie She teaches at Stockbridge High School. Her fiance is employed by Parson Brothers Construction Co., Stockbridge

Your Problems

Woman Puts Aside Bitterness Rewarded With Strong Love

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the bitter mother whose son married a girl she couldn't stand. Here is my story:

Our only son married a young woman who was pregnant with another man's child I hated her and I let her know it They lived a few blocks from us for ten years but I never went near their home My husband grew to love the girl and begged me

Landers

from time to time to set aside my hard feelings for the sake of the four lovely grandchildren, but I was unable to do so.

The day our daughter-in-law had a terrible automobile accident my husband put down his foot and said, "Enough of this hating You must go now and take care of those children "

Thank God I listened to him I found a beautifully organized home, fine mannered, respectful children, and I also found a great deal of love there

Last year my husband died, and who do you think is my greatest comfort? It's my oldest grandson — the one I despised before he was born He takes me shopping, does my errands, brings his girl to my house and he even insists that I go to the movies with them occasionally.

Please tell "Bitter Mother" to learn from my experience. She may not get a second chance as I did. — Kansas City

Dear Kansas City: Thank you for your heartwarming letter. Your daughter-in-law deserves a great deal of credit. When it came her turn to forgive, she did. I am very happy for all of you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For 35 years my husband ate, and liked, the meals I cooked for him He has refilled his plate time and time again and devoured everything but the pattern on the China.

Suddenly he has decided I don't know how to cook. He is behind me in the kitchen, adding a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper or draining the vegetables "so they don't boil out " He keeps lifting lids and stirring things.

Frankly, he is getting on my nerves.

Yesterday he tagged along to the supermarket and took a jar of fancy olives out of my cart and replaced them with smaller ones. When I selected a broom he yelled at the top of his voice, "What do you need THAT for?" I screamed back at him, "To paint your portrait."

Several shoppers heard us and I'm sure they thought we were trash Will you please tell me, Ann, is it possible that my husband is going through the menopause? I've heard that it can happen to men. Yes or No? — Slow Burn

Dear Slow: Yes. A change in the chemical structure of the body can create changes in the personality. This happens to some men, as well as women, when they reach "middle age."

Urge your husband to make an appointment with his doctor. Help for him means help for you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I appreciated your telling off the woman who called her neighbor "Mrs. Watchmacallit" because her name was difficult to pronounce.

Our name is also difficult to pronounce. An added problem is that our name, when mispronounced, sounds like a dirty word. When people innocently make this mistake should I correct them? Or would it be bad manners? — Embarrassed Often

Dear Em: If I mispronounced a name — especially in a way that made it sound like a dirty word — I would very much appreciate the correction. Speak up, woman!

Confidential to Alfred:

Yup. She is too young for you

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

(Copyright, 1966)

Meeting Note

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will have a noon picnic at the southwest corner of City Park Thursday. A short business meeting and social hour are planned. Mrs Fred Arndt has charge.

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4-H Summer

Hot, Hurried, Hectic, Happy Days

"It has been an all-around job," stated the attractive young woman seated at her desk in the Outagamie County Extension Office. Working as a summer 4-H agent for Outagamie County, Miss Carol Casey describes her job as one that keeps her on the go a great deal of the time. Carol, from Twin Lakes, is a senior at Stout State University, Menomonie, majoring in Home Economics education. Although the 20-year-old Miss Casey was contracted to work from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. from June 6 to Sept. 2, she confesses that she has put in quite a few extra hours.

"I plunged right in," says Carol, "as soon as I arrived." First on her list of activities was chaperoning 14 delegates to the 4-H club week in Madison in June. When she returned, she and other 4-H leaders in the area, along with area club members, went to 4-H camp held at Camp Bird in Marinette County.

"When we returned, the Seymour Fair was upon us. Neither Bill Shaw nor I knew how much work would be involved in getting clubs and members ready. Mr. Shaw began work as a permanent 4-H club agent at the time I started. There were many pre-fair activities such as favorite Foods Revue, Demonstration Work and Dress Revue."

Long Hours

While the fair was on, a typical day for Carol began almost at dawn and she finished late at night. One night she did not get home until after 12:30 a.m.

"I work with club groups, from 9 to 18, in all areas, from cooking to actual farming."

Carol had participated in 4-H activities as a child while she and her family lived in Mississippi, but activities were so different there, that it was "like coming to a totally unfamiliar situation."

The next big event slated for many county 4-H members is the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee. Carol will go to Milwaukee Aug. 12. Although she knows that time will fly and the three days will be hectic, she is quite anxious for the time to come. Many area club members are scheduled to display some of their projects.

Carol hopes that the constructive criticism that she and Mrs. Elda Burke, the Outagamie home agent, have given some the girls will help produce prize winners for the county.

In August the International Fellowship Youth Exchange is sponsoring a visitor from Korea. County clubs will plan programs so the young man can observe various activities in which the American rural youngsters participate. Miss Casey hopes that the visitor will have a chance to go to the fair.

Individual Project

Carol's individual project is quite important to the future of 4-H clubs in the area. She would like to see more parents interested in the club, feeling that the best way to do this is to acquaint them with values and goals the club sets for itself and its members. She is now writing letters to area parents, telling them her plan and asking when it would be convenient for them to meet with her.

"I have become acquainted with a great number of Outagamie County families and enjoy working in this area of the state. This is the fourth year that Outagamie county has had a summer agent. I think that the value of the experience each 'intern' gets makes it worth every hour spent in the office, at the fair or on the telephone."

Carol feels the importance of 4-H Clubs in Outagamie County cannot be overstressed. She says anyone who likes people and working for their benefit will like working as a 4-H agent. 4-H is an organization with rewards for the whole family.

"My own plans for the future are rather indefinite right now," says Miss Casey, "but I have enjoyed this work and I will never forget the many wonderful hours I have spent meeting and working with people here."

Meeting Note

STEPHENSVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission Society has cancelled its meeting for Thursday. A new date will be set later.

A File Cabinet Proves quite indispensible in 4-H work. Containing the names of area clubs, it enables Carol to maintain close contact with the more than 1000 members in the county. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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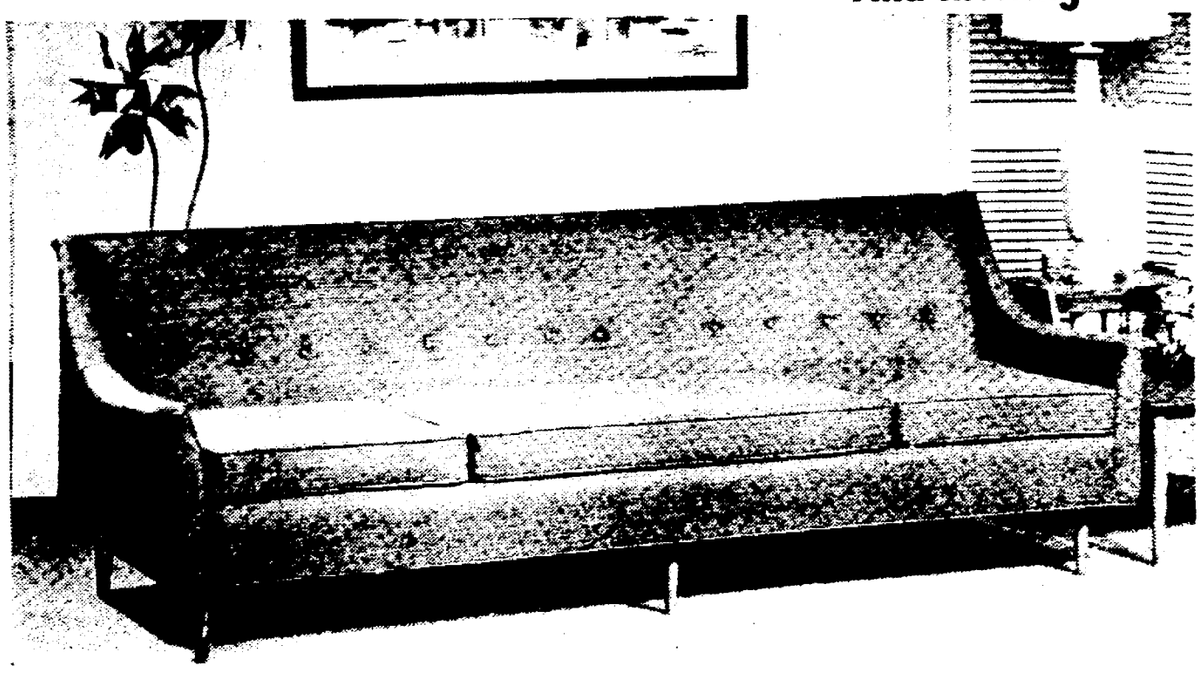

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Head Start Tries to Even Things Up

All the Loneliness a Little boy can feel was heaped on Mike Poquette Wednesday, his first class day apart from his sister, Jean, right The two were separated to help prepare Mike for kindergarten in the fall. He took it painfully. Jean, though she fared better, had moments when she left the group to stand at the door, casting glimpses at a bright but sunless exterior.

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

ONEIDA — It wasn't a happy day Wednesday for Mike Poquette He sat with his chin in his hands, quiet, removed **He was lonesome as** he hadn't been since he started the **Head Start** program at Holy Apostles Episcopal School.

In another classroom, Mike's sister Jean was doing better, but once in a while she went to the door and just looked outside. Alone. Her aloneness showed in the way she stood and in the shut out look in her eyes.

Mike and Jean are used to being together. The first day apart is a wrench for both. But it's one that's inevitable, and the decision to put them in separate **Head Start** classrooms is the first step to making Mike's going to kindergarten in the fall easier for both.

Ten children were out of school **Wednesday** — the result of trible toxoid and oral polio vaccine given the day before. The children had sore arms and slight fevers, but just to be sure, parents kept them away from others.

Health Program

Mrs. Norbert Scheschi, Green Bay, director-teacher at the Oneida school, says they are very proud of their health program, that if the children get nothing more from Head Start than that, it is worth while. Besides vaccines already given, the children are scheduled for measles vaccine, TB skin tests, and audiometer tests. They've already had vision tests and, if Lee McLester, coordinator of all the federal programs among the Oneidas has any success at all, they'll have dental examinations and work. He's having trouble finding dentists to cooperate, he says. They're too busy or it's too far or there are too many children.

Mr. McLester says they will take the children anywhere for dental care and could probably make some payment, though it may not be up to the dentist's usual fees

The excellence of the health program is attributed, at least in part, to Dr. S. L. Griggs, a pediatrician with the Beaumont Clinic in Green Bay, who served on the American Medical Association committee that set up this phase of the Head Start program and is heading it here.

Get Much More

The truth is, of course, that almost 50 youngsters who arrive at the school each morning at 9 a.m. and leave again at noon are getting much more than health benefits.

Head Start, administered as part of the poverty program through the Office of Economic Opportunity, gives youngsters what may be their first chance to be with anyone but their own families. Mrs. Scheschi says that some children are overwhelmed by the numbers of other children they see — not realizing there could be 50 in the whole world. They often retreat into themselves for protection, taking several weeks to feel it's safe for them to come out. It also takes them several weeks to relate to a teacher, and so the eight-week Head Start effort is really a crash program — an effort to make some ready for kindergarten this fall. A few have never seen indoor plumbing — and getting acquainted with this is quite an experience for a child of three or four.

After the children have raised the flag in the morning they go inside the old stone school for a snack. Some of them may have ridden the bus for almost an hour, and they are ready for refreshment. There is milk or juice, crackers or cookies or perhaps dry cereal. Then they divide into three classes of about 15, for games, stories, music and art.

All Accepted

All children, who applied, except those decidedly too young to benefit, were accepted for the program. Those to start school this fall were given preference, then classes were filled with younger children. Four and five year olds predominate, with a few who will be four soon. Initial class separations were made according to age, and later realigned according to maturity and development.

The older groups carry out such activities as finger painting and supervised games. All of them love stories, but the favorite occupation is listening to records. Only one of three of the children at Oneida has a record player at home, and they will listen endlessly to children's songs and particularly like the ones they can march or respond to with action.

For the city Head Start child, the favorite part of the day is the bus ride. Both have different needs, and different programs try to meet these needs.

Invited To Visit

The children in the Green Bay Head Start program were guests at the Oneida School Thursday. Preparations were already underway in the kitchen Wednesday, with the cook removing from the stove a steaming and absolutely delicious smelling kettle of chicken and broth. The visit is meant to show the city what another school is like. Later, the Oneida youngsters will return the visit.

The children are given other experiences too. They've been

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

It Takes Children Who are used to being alone a month to begin to feel at home with a class group. They are so overwhelmed by the numbers that they protect themselves in silence and solitude. Above, Kelly Morrow watches the others and holds a doll on her lap. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jean Otto)

Poverty Is Not necessarily a matter of money. Sometimes it's never having anybody one's own age to play with and talk to, never having someone to open new doors of the mind. The Head Start program at Oneida is seeking to provide pre-school children with the chance to start even. At left, Mark Ninham and Mitch Hines share a game and conversation. Above, Karen Doxtater leans into her lunch, served each day before the children begin their ride home. At right, Connie Hill, who was born in Germany and has been in the U.S. only eight months, works with poster paint.

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bauer

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bauer, 852 McKinley St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 7 with a family dinner. Open House and supper.

A dinner for brothers and sisters of the couple and the immediate family will be served at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Relatives and friends will attend an Open House from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the church basement A family supper will be held at he home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Plotz.

The couple, who were married Aug.9, 1916, moved to Oshkosh from Zittau in 1927. Mr. Bauer was employed at Paine Lumber Co. for seven years and at Badger Concrete Co for 18 years before his retirement in 1957

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Plotz and Mrs. Allen Henslin of Oshkosh, two sons, Arthur, Portland, Ore., and Marvin, Phoenix, Ariz., eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

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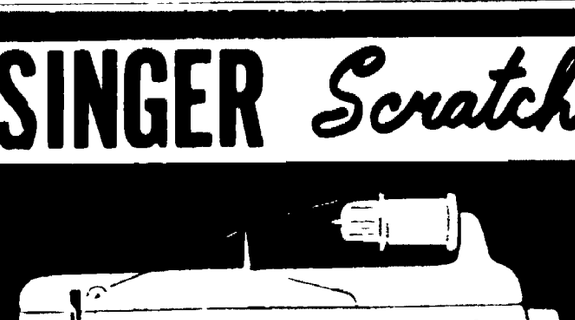

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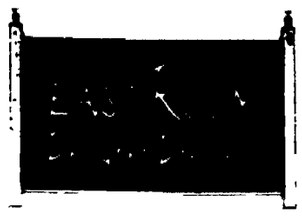

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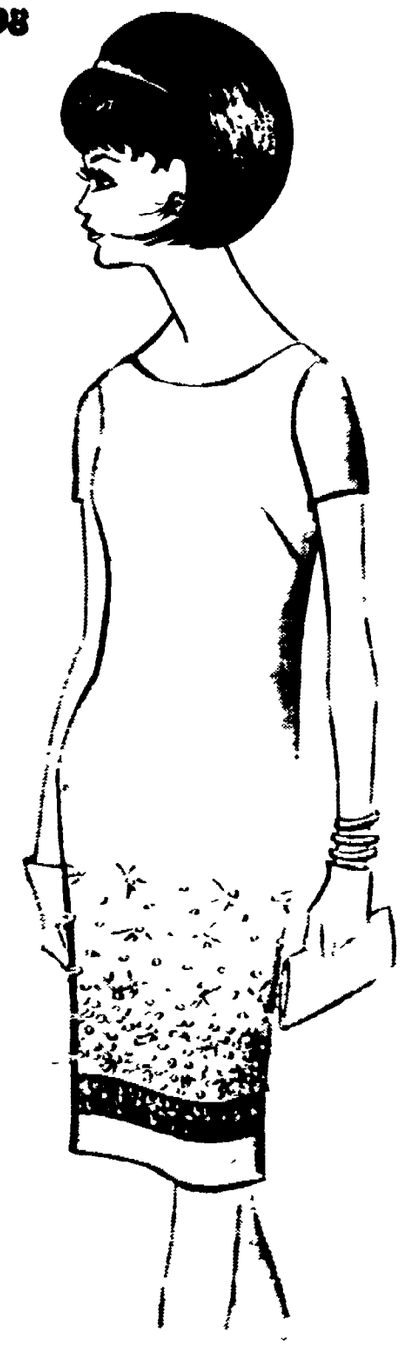

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Oneida Has Head Start Program

Continued From Page 4

to the reforestration camp at Suamico, taking their lunch along. They will visit the National Railroad Museum, the Wildlife Sanctuary, and will go to a library and fire station. All are worked in around health services, given top priority in scheduling.

Never Alone

Each class of 15 at Oneida is served by both a fully qualified teacher and teacher aide. No child is ever left unsupervised, either on the playground or in the school. There is always someone to assist with balky buttons in the bathroom or with giving a hug when the going gets rough.

There are two schools operating a Head Start program for the people of the area. The second is at Chicago Corners, which endeavors to serve not only the children but the community, and is an ideal Head Start set up. Teachers are all part of the area, and everything spent by the program there goes back into the community.

'Didn't Need'

The Head Start schools are operated differently for the Indians here than they are in the cities, where the process is handled by district offices and then by the Office of Economic Opportunity. In considering the possibility of Head Start for the Oneidas, Brown County felt it was not needed throughout the county, though it was in a specific area. Outagamie County denied the need entirely.

The Community Action Council of the Oneida Tribe then voted to seek the program through the Great Lakes Intertribal Council, which is the funded agency and dispenses the money appropriated to it by the OEO. In so handling it, the effort is handled by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the programs are able to cross school district and county lines.

After the ground work was laid and the Community Action Program went into effect, each of the families with qualifying children was personally contacted and informed about the project. There were 17 people who did the contacting, sometimes doing a selling job. It's easy for parents to say, "I never rode on a train and it didn't hurt me." Others know that their children must be given a chance to keep pace with others and the world.

Hope To Extend

Hopes are strong that the Oneida Head Start school can be continued on a year round basis, though final approval has not yet come through. Holy Apostles School will not be opened again this fall by the Episcopal nuns who have staffed it, and the parish has donated the use of the building through the year. Mr. McLestor says there is room to absorb the children from the Chicago Corners school, which will lose the use of its building when school resumes. The director admits it may be more difficult to get professional help in the fall however, for many teachers resume their regular school posts.

Parents who may have hesitated at the outset are now convinced of the value of the program for their children. Almost never does a child miss class. To get them to and from both schools, buses travel through the green Wisconsin countryside for 210 miles, going 20 miles extra to pick up just two little boys.

"It's the ones farthest away who need it most," Mrs. Scheschi says.

Children Enrolled in the Head Start program at Oneida arrive at Holy Apostles Episcopal School promptly at 9 a.m. First business on leaving the bus is to gather for flag raising and the Pledge of Allegiance. Each day a different child has the honor of pulling the rope with the teachers and assistants showing others how to hold their hands across their chests and watch the flag as it reaches the top. Post-Crescent Photo

Creative Project For Children

Here's a simple art project that even a non-artist can accomplish. It requires only colored art paper and a batch of soap or detergent suds beaten up to a dense meringue-like texture.

Even a small boy or girl can use the bowl of a spoon to press these thick suds into predesigned shapes — or free forms to make abstract designs in white or color. After drying, the suds adhere to the art paper, creating an imaginative 3-D drawing.

Several of these simply soap-foam make-art activities would be fun for the school room, and give a sense of participating creations.

Clean Toaster Daily

It's a good after-breakfast habit to remove the toaster crumb tray and suds it off along with the dishes.

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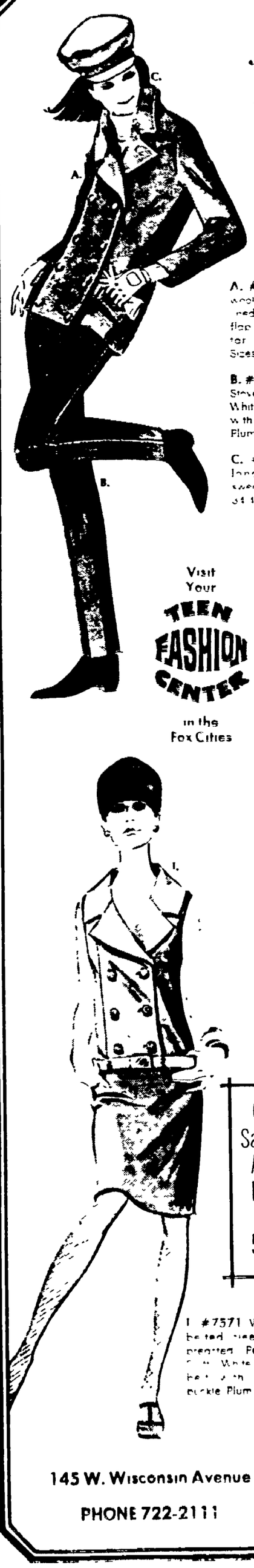

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Gladiolus Fanciers Learn Judging

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The purpose of such a school is two-fold Besides training new judges, the Society is seeking to standardize judging techniques and criteria, so that people throughout the country compete on a similar basis Sidney Wilson, Menasha, of the local society, says much improvement in uniformity of judging has taken place in the last five years, and all shows now make use of the official North American Gladiolus Council score sheet

Actually, judging is done in a number of categories Sizes are numbered from 100 to 500 with specific requirements for each A 100-size flower diameter for instance, should be two and a half inches, with 15 buds, at least five of hich must be open Four of he buds should show color and the maximum length of the flower head is 20 inches

A 400 size flower should be from four and a half to five and a half inches in diameter, have 20 buds, with eight open and six showing color Maximum flowerhead length is 26 inches

Loss of Points

Points are deducted for each inch over maximum length each bud or floret short, for crooking of the spike for loose attachment of florets, for general health of the spike, for deformed florets, for short or weak stems and for irregular opening of florets

Colors are also categorized, with about 90 different shades classified Number 104 would thus be a 100 size in green

Taken into consideration in awarding points are clarity of color, saturation of color, harmony of shading, uniformity of color and beauty and appeal The form of a floret and its substance and texture are judged under structure of the floret, with judges running their finger under the petal of the floret to feel waxiness and strength The spike itself is judged, according to total buds, open florets buds in color, size of floret, facing of florets on the spike uniformity of florets and grooming which involves the placing of flower petals against each other for a most pleasing effect The balance of the entry is judged with attention paid to the taper

Best Rejudged

After an entire class has been judged the best are taken to the judges table for rejudging Only those entries which are truly outstanding are given ribbons, although they may still win top place in their category

The best in each class and each color are judged against each other for the naming of a grand champion Five judges are called upon to vote this honor from among the top three show entries

Over the last five years, whites have been consistent winners, for several reasons In the first place, they hide their own defects more easily than do the smokies and deep colors The spikes are usually healthier too Professional gladiolus breeders are now working for healthier bulbs, rather than for new colors For some unknown reason, whites are more resistant to disease than others

Try Hybrids

Gladiolus fanciers who have been in the society for some time do a little hybridization of their own There is very little cross - polination by bees, as the pollen is too heavy for them to carry In attempting a new variety, the hybridizer first comes up with a seed the size of a radish seed The next year he will have a bulb and perhaps a few bulblets He will also have a flower, and will know for the first time what he has achieved with his experimentation

To qualify as a judge in the Wisconsin State Gladiolus Society, a person must have amassed a total of 10 points The maximum to be earned in a single school is six points, and so at least two judging schools are required

Accredited judges first score the flower entries Besides Mr Sebesy, Wisconsin accredited judges who acted as assistant supervisors Sunday were Walter Bell, Mr Spatz and Al Schmidt. Two Rivers. The scores given by these judges are averaged and prospective judges' scores set against theirs, with not more than five points variation permitted for the winning of judges' points

Wisconsin Judges

Wisconsin has a number of nationally accredited judges Among them are Dr. Stephen Darling, who was at the school Sunday, Mr Schmidt, Ieland Shaw, Milton, called 'The Dean', William Himmler, Fort Atkinson, Ted Woods, Madison, Dewey Schlezer, Lake Geneva, Jerry Murchand, Marinette, Mr Bell and Mr Spatz Each has a number of states to which he must go when asked to help judge shows or conduct schools Canada is also a member of the North American Council

Four gladiolus shows take place in the state each summer, with this year's Appleton show scheduled Aug 20 and 21 at Valley Fair Shopping Center Southern Wisconsin cities also participate in the Southern Wisconsin and Illinois circuit.

Walter Bell says that Wisconsin is again due for the Central International Show which includes this state and Michigan Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota The last one was held at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse in Madison.

Sunday's program was all business, with men in sneakers and oxfords, women in open-toed, high heel shoes or sensible flats, all concentrating on seeing the best and the worst of each of the flowered spikes on hand They measured and touched the florets studied the spikes, considered the colors, and wrote

And many were closer to being 'judges' by the end of the day

The Women of the family are also interested in gladiolus shows and judging Mrs James Sebesy Aurora Ohio whose husband helped conduct Sunday s school at Telulah Park lectured on gladiolus arrangements during the afternoon session Above center she chats with Mrs Archie Spatz Schofield left and Mrs Walter Maeck, Wausau Below, all concentration as they discuss the various features considered in judging are Sidney J Wilson Menasha, Dr Ralph A Norem Oshkosh and Mrs Albert Bennett Hortonville

Meeting Notes

The board of directors of the Appleton Woman s Club will meet at 9 30 a m Thursday at the Appleton Public Library

* * *

The Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p m Wednesday at the Moose Lodge Enrollment will be held Games will be played and refreshments served Officers have charge of arrangements

* * *

The Geo D Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet at 1 p m Thursday at the home of Mrs Sophie Heinritz, 1425 N Appleton St Cards will be played after a business meeting

* * *

St Paul Ladies Aid Society will have a potluck picnic from 10 30 a m to 2 30 p m jthursday at Alicia Park Chairman is Mrs Ervin Schultz

* * *

The Appleton Toastmistress Club will have dessert meeting at 7 p m Thursday at the YMCA The program will be a workshop on impromptu speaking planned by Mrs Thomas Panagon Members have been requested to bring a list of individual goals for the year and workbook one

* * *

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary has planned a public card party at 2 p m Wednesday at the Appleton Club Mrs Joseph Drexler has charge of arrangements.

* * *

Mrs Carlie Krause, 1033 S Bluemound Drive, will be hostess to the International Association of Machinists Auxiliary at 8 p m Monday

* * *

The Appleton Jaycettes will have a barbecue and meeting at 5 p m Monday at Long's Cottage Lake Winnebago New London Jaycettes will be guests Hostesses are Mrs Frank Mueller and Mrs Robin Long Swimming is also planned

* * *

The Village Squares have planned a double anniversary Thursday evening at the Combined Locks Pavilion The group will mark the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs LeRoy Pohlman and Mr. and Mrs Vernon Pohlman Lyle Leatherman will call.

* * *

HORTONVILLE — The Ladies Aid Society of Bethlehem Lutheran Church will have its annual picnic at noon Thursday at the Commercial Club Park Families of members and guests will be invited Plans for the event are being made by Mrs Leonard Timm. Mrs Lloyd Schulz and Mrs Bertha Winter.

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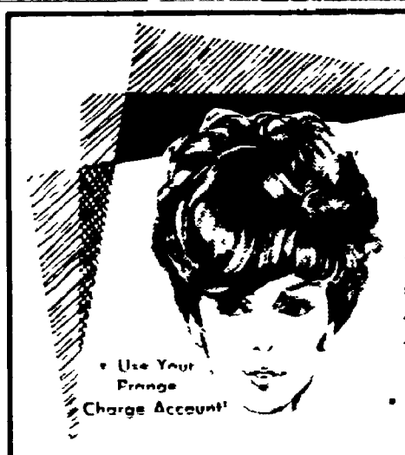

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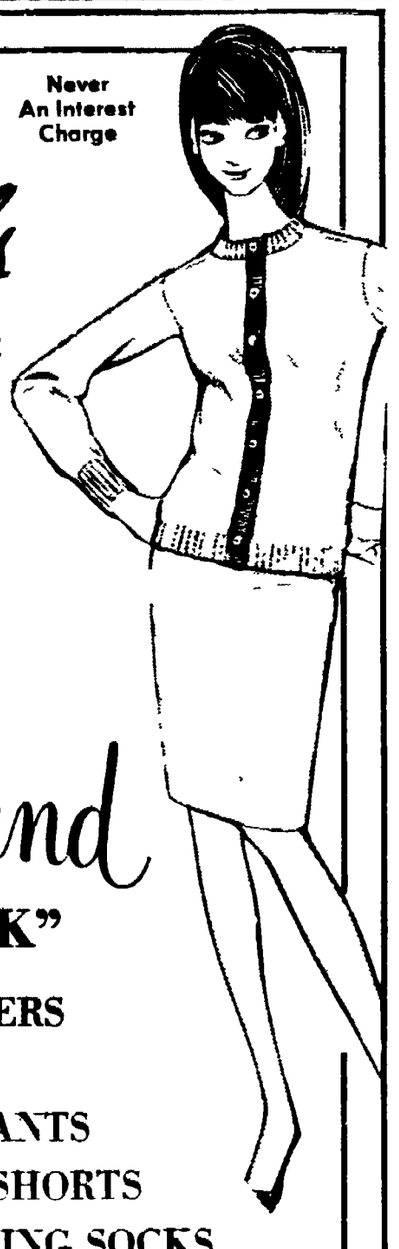

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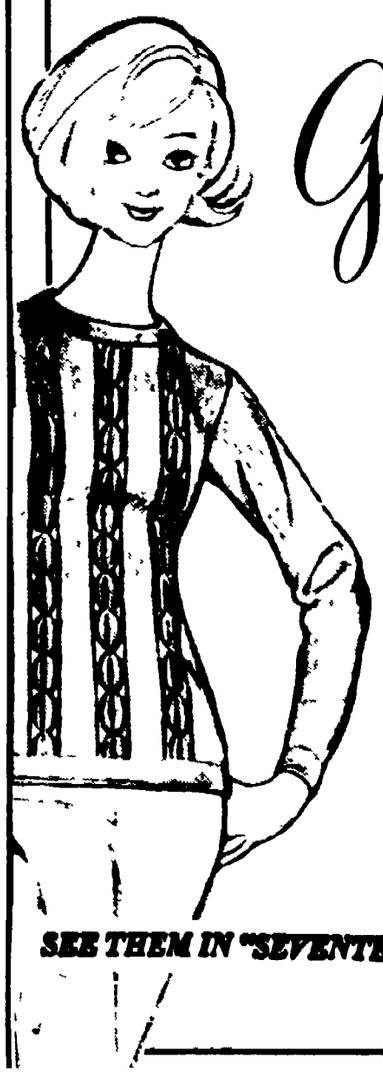

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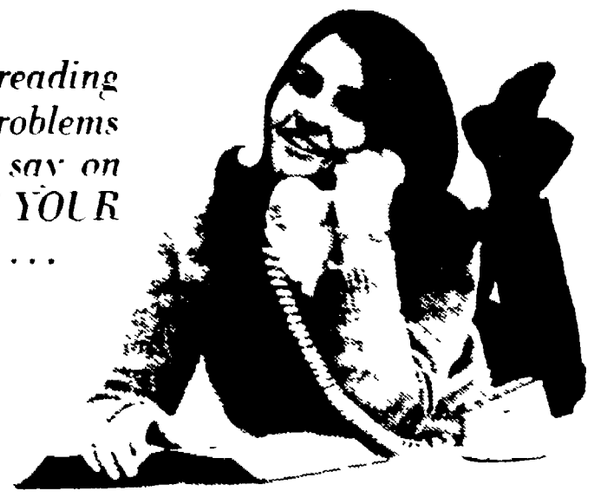

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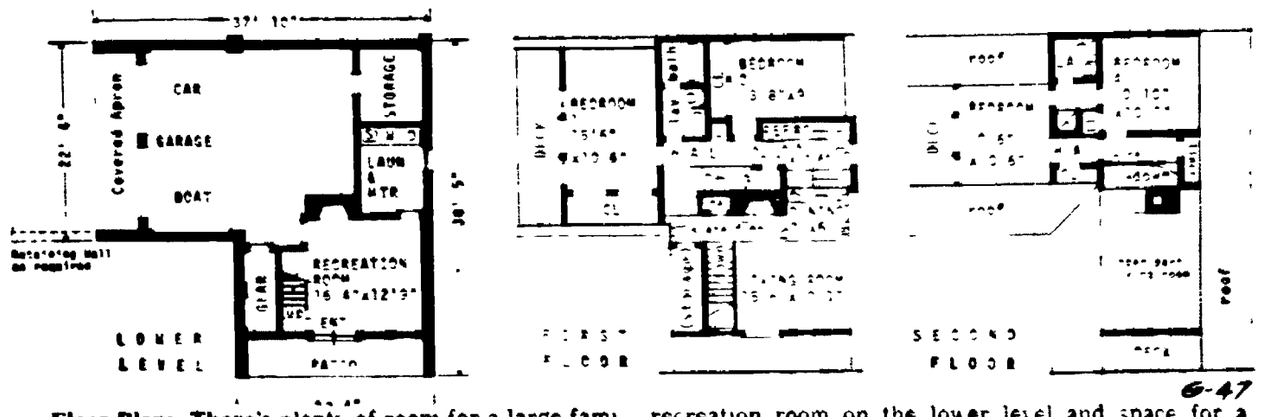
House of Letters: The unusual exterior contours of this house give it an alphabetical air. It's one of the increasingly popular A-frames but has an L-shape, created by the architect for added livability as well as eye appeal



Floor Plans: There's plenty of room for a large family here, with two bedrooms on the first floor and two on the second, as well as a complete living area, a recreation room on the lower level and space for a boat and an auto.

The House of the Week

Modern A-Frame Takes on L-Shape

BY ANDY LANG

Many varieties of every housing style have come into existence over the years, until sometimes even architectural authorities find it difficult to place a particular residence into a specific category. Some of these hybrid creations have quickly lost favor; others have survived to add new interest and livability to traditional types.

The A-frame has stayed close to conventional lines, a kind of inverted V, with the roof extending downwards to serve also as the side walls and with the diagonal beams converging at the roof apex. While the basic structure must remain within this design concept to retain the distinctive character which has caught the fancy of the public, some changes are beginning to appear. Most of them have evolved from the desire of Americans to use A-frame houses for year-round purposes as well as for vacations.

An interesting A-frame variation is this one by architect Herbert C. Struppmann. By the addition of an L-shaped wing, he not only has given the outside a new profile, but has added to the plan's practicality for use at any time of the year.

Lower Level

The lower level has a large garage suitable for the storage of both a car and a boat. A side opening permits greater flexibility in placement of the house on its site. On the same level are gear and general storage areas, a laundry and heater room — and, at the front, a recreation room with handsome fireplace. This room opens at the front patio and has access to the upper level via an open stair at the side.

Design G-47, an A-frame, has a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath on the main level, two bedrooms and a lavatory on the second floor, and a recreation room, laundry and heater room, storage area and carport garage on the lower level. There are 880 square feet of livable space on the main floor, 310 square feet upstairs. Over-all dimensions are 37 feet 10 inches by 38 feet 5 inches.

On the level above are the main rooms of the house — a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. There's a slate floor in the entry hall as well as the dining room, with another attractive fireplace. Unlike many rustic plans, Design 47's kitchen is a separate room, with a pass-through to the dining room. The kitchen is big enough for regular family housekeeping.

Main Bedroom

The main bedroom on this level has a full wall of closets and has access to a side deck. The other bedroom has an equally generous amount of closet space.

Two more bedrooms, one with a private deck, are on the upper level, which also has a lavatory. This level can be finished at the time the house is built or completed at a later date when the occasion demands.

There are 880 square feet of livable space on the first floor with the upper level providing 310 additional square feet. The many glass areas on the A-frame houses, characteristic of most recreation room on the lower level becomes a livability bonus that looks a though it might although it does not change the rave been transported from modest over all house dimensions of 37 feet 10 inches by 38 feet 5 inches. some mountainous ski area, but it's actually a modern American home.

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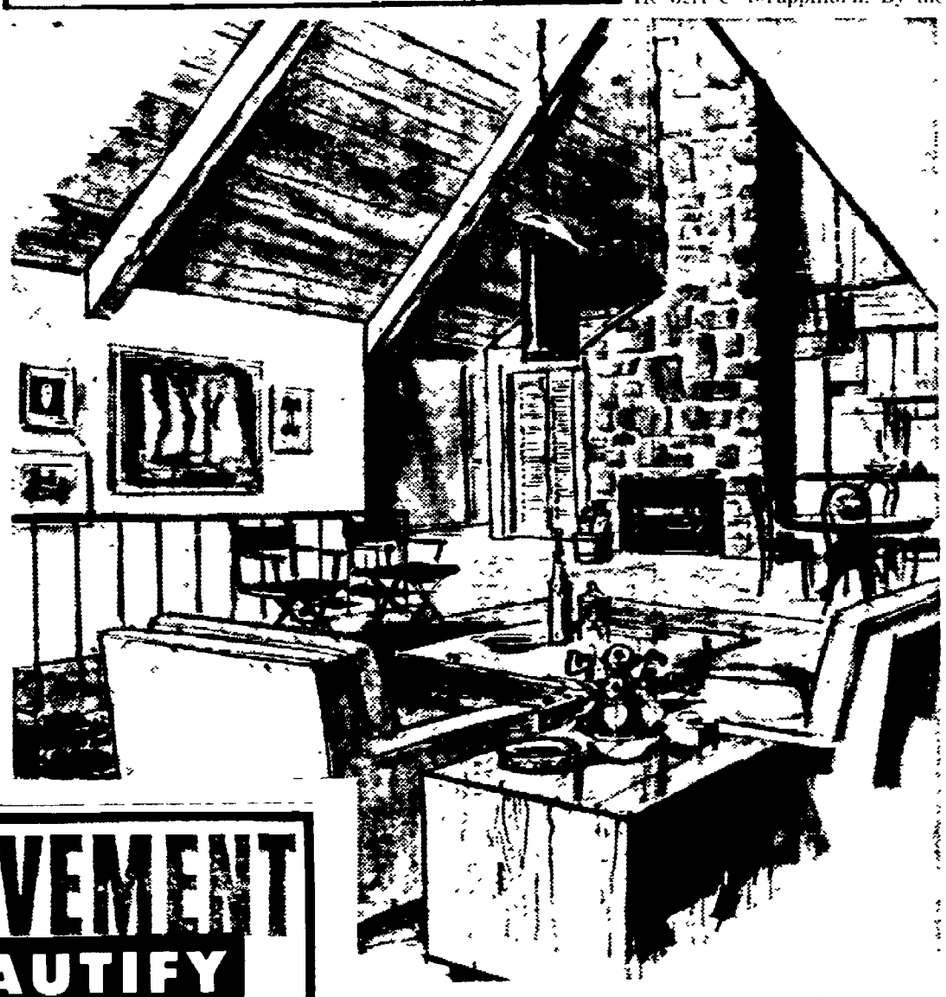

Rustic Charm: While this is a modern living room, it gets a delightful individuality from the exposed diagonal beams and the chimney extending down into the adjoining dining level.

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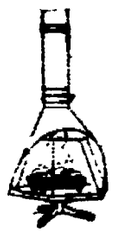

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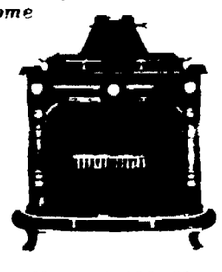

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Let's use the hypothetical case of interest rates rising to 8%, which we doubt, but it breaks down like this:

AUTOMOBILE

Cost of $4,000 car, a new one traded every 2 years for 30 years	$60,000.00
Interest for 30 years at 6 per cent add on equal to 12 per cent simple interest, not fully deductible	3,600.00
Total cost of 15 cars over 30 years	63,600.00
Net value of last car at end of 30 years	2,000.00
Net cost of cars over 30 years	61,600.00

NEW HOME

Cost of home	$25,000.00
Down payment	5,000.00
Mortgage	20,000.00
Eight per cent interest on mortgage over 30 years fully deductible from income tax	30,893.60
Cost of home	50,893.60
Recoverable thru less income tax resulting from deductions from man earning $10,000 a year	6,794.60
Total cost of home over 30 years	44,099.00
Net value of home after 30 years 3 per cent appreciation per year	[illegible]
Net cost of home for 30 years	[illegible]

A man's home is about the only thing he can buy that will appreciate in value in the present economic climate. Buyers rush for their homes before inflated dollars. Thus the cost of a home will decrease as a percentage of the family's rising total income in the years to come.

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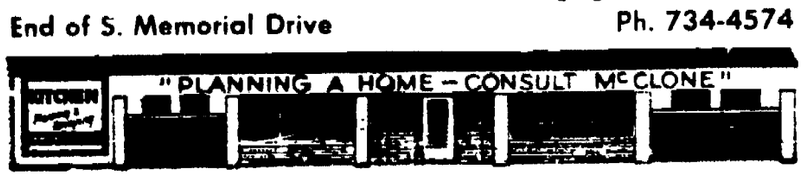

Binding American Wounds in Viet Nam

By JOHN NANCE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The traditional image of the American nurse—coolly professional approach tempered with the warmth that helps mend men's souls — is standing up well to the tough test of the war in Viet Nam.

Hundreds of women nurses are assigned to field hospitals, operating rooms and wards from Can Tho in the Mekong Delta to Pleiku in the highlands to Da Nang in the north.

They treat American troops mostly, but it is not unusual for them to nurse a Vietnamese child or even a captured Viet Cong guerrilla.

One of the largest staffs of nurses is at the 300-bed 93rd Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh, about 15 miles from Saigon. There are 62 nurses, 51 of them women.

Sick, Wounded

The wards are filled with American wounded brought by helicopter directly from the fields of battle, and with men suffering from malaria and other tropical diseases.

When the nurses arrived last October there was no hospital at Long Binh. There was nothing but two cement pads for the foundation of the first building.

"We really started from scratch," says Col. Anne Bauer of Monterey, Ind., chief nurse there. "But it was exciting and challenging. Few of the girls had ever been in on the building of a full scale hospital from the ground up."

Dust to Mud

The nurses lived in tents — "in the boondocks," laughed one bright-eyed lieutenant. "When it was hot we were covered with dust; when it rained we were covered with mud."

Now in their quonset hut barracks, a typical nurse has to herself a space about 10-by-10 feet. It will hold a bed, a foot locker, and if she's lucky and can get it, a chair.

The work is hard and luxuries are rare. But there is little serious complaining.

As one officer put it: "If these women were looking for luxuries, they wouldn't be here." The normal tour is one year.

Col. Marion Tierney, of Brooklyn, N.Y., chief nurse of the U.S. Army in Viet Nam, points out that "most of these girls are volunteers. And when their tour is up, many ask to stay longer."

The Sick and the wounded are cared for with tender hands by U.S. Army nurses in Viet Nam. This one, 1st Lt. Mary Bane, Philadelphia, Pa., is helping a wounded GI at the 93rd Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh, South Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Her Hair Tousled From a long day's work, 2nd Lt. Victoria Crowley, Pecatonica, Ill., pauses for reflection at the 93rd Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh in South Viet Nam. Hundreds of women nurses are assigned to field hospitals, operating rooms and wards from the Mekong Delta to the highlands and far north. There are 51 women nurses at Long Binh.

Market Hits New Lows During Week

Dow Jones Takes Thumping Loss; Trading Is Active

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week put on a doleful performance, repeatedly sinking to new lows for the year. Trading was somewhat more active.

Volume totaled 31,590,390 shares compared with 29,390,910 the previous week.

"We're no longer talking about 'a summer rally,'" said one analyst as trading av- the month of July ended.

The Dow Jones industrial average had taken a thumping loss of 21.77 at 847.38.

The week saw the smashing of a narrow trading range which had existed since May 17 when the Dow industrials sank to their previous 1966 low of 864.14. Until last week, the average had fluctuated between that low, or slightly above it, to the neighborhood of 900 in the Dow. Market technicians predicted sooner or later either the "floor" or the ceiling of this trading band would be broken and that would determine the next trend.

From the chartist's viewpoint, the present outlook is for another test of a "support" area between 832 and 840 in the Dow industrials — roughly corresponding to the lows of 1965. Whether the list would hold there was anyone's guess.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week sank 7.7 to a new 1966 low of 305.9. It was the worst weekly loss since May 14 when it sank 10.7.

Of 1,560 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,170 fell and 273 rose.

The "money squeeze" was cited as one of the biggest factors in the slump. This was underlined Wednesday by the U.S. Treasury's offer to pay 5¼ per cent interest, highest interest rate in 45 years.

Prices on the bond market generally were unchanged.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P. M. Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advance Ross	16 7/8	16 7/8
Allied Radio	12 7/8	13 1/4
Allied (Louis)	26	26 3/4
Am Express	79 1/2	80 1/4
Anheuser Busch	47 1/2	48 1/4
Aurora Corp	3 1/4	3 3/4
Auto Sprink	46	48
Aztec O & G	19	19 1/2
B—B—B		
Baird Atomic	5 1/8	5 1/2
Badger Paper	38	41
Barber Greene	19 1/8	19 5/8
Bayless (AJ)	9 1/8	9 1/2
Beeline Fash	31	32
Bemis Co	31 3/4	32 1/4
Bergstrom Paper	18 3/4	19 1/2
Bowater Pap	7 1/4	7 3/4
Braves	23	27
C—C—C		
Career Acad	54	58
Cen Ill E & G	28 3/4	29 1/4
Cen Ind Gas	21	21 1/2
Cen Telephone	41	42 1/2
Cen. Wis. M.T.	20	21 3/4
Chgo Aerial	15 7/8	16 3/8
Chgo Helicopt	6 7/8	7 3/8
Citizens UT A	22 1/2	23
Citizens UT B	22 1/2	23
Civic Finance	11 1/4	12
Clark (JL)	15 1/4	15 3/4
Comb Pap Mills	21	—
Comw Ins	53 1/2	54 1/4
Cons Paper	34	34 3/4
Cont Mtg Ins	4 3/4	4 7/8
Culligan	31 1/4	32
D—D—D		
Danly Machine	19 1/2	20
Dean Foods	22 3/4	23 1/2
Donaldson	25 1/4	26 1/2
Doughboy	12 3/4	13 1/2
Dow Jones	47	48
Dun & Brad	31 1/2	32
E—E—E		
Electrolux	21 3/4	22 1/2
Electron Cap	7 1/4	7 1/2
Electron Intl	7	8
Elox Corp (XD)	15 1/4	15 5/8
El Paso Elect	15	15 5/8
F—F—F		
Fabri-Tek	13 3/4	14 1/4
Falk	36 1/2	39 1/4
G—G—G		
Gateway Trans	13 1/8	13 5/8
Giddings & Lewis	23 1/4	24
Godfrey Co.	17 1/4	18
Great Lakes Homes	3/8	7/8
H—H—H		
Hamilton Cosc	11 1/2	12
Hamilton Mfg	16 1/2	17
Harley David	11 1/4	11 3/4
Harper & Row	29 1/4	30 1/4
Harper (HM)	9 1/4	9 5/8
Hawthorn Mel	23	23 3/4
Hines Lumber	28	29
House Vision	16	16 3/4
I—I—I		
Iowa Beef	47	47 3/4
J—J—J		
Jacob Mfg	20 3/4	22 1/4
Johnson (EF) Co	20 1/2	21
Johnson Hills	14 1/2	16 1/2
Joslyn Mfg	20 1/4	21
K—K—K		
Kaiser Stl Com	27 7/8	28 5/8
Kaiser Stl Pfd	22 7/8	23 5/8
Kearney & Trec	41 1/2	42 1/4
Kelly Svc	22 1/4	23
Kurz-Root	1 3/8	1 7/8
L—L—L		
Lake Sup Dist	23	23 5/8
Lake Sup Dist 5% Pfd	90	—
Larsen Co.	16 3/4	18 5/8
Lilly (Eli) B	77 3/4	79 1/2
M—M—M		
MacDonald EF	7 7/8	8 1/8
MacWhyte	28 1/2	31
Madison G & E	16	16 1/2
Manpower	24	24 3/4
Mar Corp	42	44 7/8
Marquette	10 3/4	11 1/4
Mayer (Oscar)	24	26 1/4
Meyer (GJ)	29 1/4	30 1/4
Mich G & E	100	102
Mid Am Pipe L	14 1/2	15 1/4
Mid Sts Tel	37	38 1/2
N—N—N		
Nat'l Equities	61	64
Nat'l Indust	4	4 1/8
Nat'l Terminal	16 1/4	17 1/4
Nekoosa Edw	25 1/2	26
Nielsen (AC) "A"	28 3/4	29 1/2
Nielsen (AC) "B"	29 1/2	30
N Am Van Line	20	20 3/4
N Cen Airline	5 1/4	5 1/2
Norplex Corp	22 3/4	23 3/4
N W Engineer A	54	58
N W Nat Gas	12 1/2	12 7/8
NW Pub Svc	26 1/8	26 1/2
Nuclear Chgo	18 5/8	19 1/8
Nucelar Data	6 1/2	7
Nunn Bush	29	31 5/8
O—O—O		
Ottertail Pwr	23 1/8	23 5/8
Oshkosh B'Gosh	18 1/2	—
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	32 3/4	33 1/4
Perini Corp	3 7/8	4 1/8
Philips Lamp	26	26 1/4
Playskool	9	9 1/2
Polaris	3	3 3/4
Pub Svc N H	24	24 5/8
R—R—R		
Racine Hydrau	18 1/2	19
Ramada Inns	19	19 5/8
R C Can	25	25 1/2
Rockwell Mfg	29	29 1/2
Rust Craft	36 3/4	37 3/4
S—S—S		
Schlitz (J)	28	28 1/2
Schultz Sav	6	6 7/8
Scott (OM)	17 1/2	18
Shakespeare	16 1/2	17 1/4
Snap-on-Tools	30 1/2	32 1/2
Sorg Paper	14 1/2	15
Sprague Elect	80 1/2	81 1/2
Sta - Rite Prod	25	25 3/4
Starcraft	14	14 3/4
Super Value	28	29 1/2
Susquehanna	9 1/8	9 1/2
Szabo Food	8 3/4	9 1/8
T—T—T		
Tampax Inc	191	193
Taylor Wine	28 1/2	29 1/4
Telex Corp	5 3/4	6
Therm-o-Disc	35 3/4	36 1/2
Thorp Finance	7 1/4	7 3/4
Tokheim	19 1/2	20 1/2
Twin Disc Clu	29	30
U—U—U		
Universal Fds	14 1/4	14 3/4
Upper Pen Pwr	27 1/8	27 5/8
Utah Shale	17 1/2	17 7/8
W—W—W		
Waltham Watch	15 1/2	17 1/4
Warner EB & CB	20 1/8	20 5/8
Wehr Corp	13 3/4	14 5/8
Western Publ	20 3/4	21 1/4
Whiting Corp	21 3/4	22 1/4
Will Ross	38	40
Winter (Jack)	6 3/4	7 1/2
Wis Elec Pw 3.6% Pfd	67	
Wis-Mich Pw 4 1/2% Pfd	83	
Wis P & L 4.8% Pfd	91	
Wis P & L 4.96% Pfd	91 1/8	
Wis Pub Serv 5% Pfd	92 1/2	
Wis P & L	20 5/8	20 3/4

Talks With LBJ

Wilson Returns Home With Mixed Emotions

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson returned from Washington talks Saturday, happy with President Johnson's "understanding" of the Labor government's money troubles but gloomy about prospects of peace in Viet Nam.

Wilson indicated much of his talk with the President had explored the Southeast Asian conflict, and he emerged with the conclusion that "there is no immediate prospect of any peace talks."

Even more pessimistic was word from Moscow, where United Nations Secretary-General U Thant had sought ways of softening up the Soviet Union's position so that some door to peace negotiations might be pried open.

Thant, too, saw little chance, commenting that the Russians had not budged an inch from their position, which coincides with that of Hanoi: that the United States should get out and let North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam settle their quarrel.

Soviet leaders told Indian Prime Minister Indira Ghandi about the same thing on her recent journey to Moscow.

On his return to London, Wilson said President Johnson "fully understood" Britain's general support of American policy except that it felt compelled to dissociate itself from bombings on the fringes of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong.

In addition, Wilson was satisfied, he said, that the White House was in sympathy with Britain's need to cut back some defense spending abroad to get its financial house in order.

Wilson returned from Washington by way of Ottawa to see Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

In London, at the airport Wilson told newsmen his parley with Johnson had been another in his moves to try to mediate the Vietnamese war. He said that while prospects were dim, "we shall go on probing to see if we can find a way."

He added his continued try was based on genuine concern that the conflict could "escalate dangerously."

On that score, U Thant in Moscow spoke even more strongly, saying: "I am increasingly convinced that the Viet Nam war will develop into a major war if the present trend continues."

Loan Chairman Speaks to State Builders

Foresees Easing in Money Squeeze but No Sudden Drop

OSHKOSH (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board foresees a moderate easing in the money squeeze in the months ahead with more funds moving into the home mortgage market.

But John E. Horne, board chairman, said this does not mean interest rates will drop dramatically or that mortgage lenders will be free with their commitments.

"All that I would like to suggest is that some of the recent stringency may be reduced moderately," Horne said in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Builders Association.

Horne said there is a belief in some quarters that the boom in plant and equipment spending by American businessmen may decelerate somewhat later this year.

But even without any significant slowdown in this sector, Horne said, there is also the possibility that demand for credit will rise more slowly because the biggest rush for credit is now past.

"If either of these propositions has any merit," Horne said, "then the growth of the economy should generate a level of savings which will reduce the degree of upward pressure on interest rates."

Justice Will Speak At Home Conference

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Louis H. Burke, California Supreme Court justice, is to be the main speaker Sept. 8-9 at Wisconsin's first Governor's Conference for Home and Family.

Speakers at the meeting, called by Gov. Warren P. Knowles at the request of his advisory council on homes and families, are to include Mrs. Ernestine G. Carey, co-author of "Cheaper by the Dozen."

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White House Busy

Wedding Plans Enter Last Week for Luci, Patrick

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final round of excited wedding preparations is under way at the White House from bridal gown fittings to church rehearsal.

It is just a week until the big church wedding of Luci Johnson, 19, daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, to Patrick J. Nugent, son of a Waukegan, Ill., investment counselor.

Families and bridesmaids are gathering for a week filled with partying — from the bridegroom's bachelor dinner to a cookout party for the bridal couple.

Gifts are still coming in for Luci and Nugent. The White House says the count now is about 300, ranging from potholders to an expensive six-piece sterling silver tea service.

The third floor of the executive mansion is being taken over by house guests—the out-of-town bridesmaids and the Nugent family.

Patrick J. Nugent, fresh from two weeks of training with the Air National Guard in Savannah, Ga., still is occupying a bachelor apartment with friends. He will make that his headquarters until the march down the long aisle of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at noon Aug. 6.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent Sr., and sister-in-law, Phyllis Carr Nugent, a bridesmaid, are driving to Washington from Waukegan, arriving Monday.

They'll get here in time to attend the biggest party of the wedding week. It's a 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. reception Monday at the Georgetown home of Ambassador and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman to introduce the bridal couple and their families to the diplomatic corps.

Already in residence at the White House are two attendants, Miss Betty Beal, 19, of Austin, Tex., a bridesmaid, and Mrs. James (Susan Murfee) Ray of Hale Center, Tex., the matron of honor.

Luci's 22-year-old sister, Lynda, will be maid of honor.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, the mother of the bride, has been supervising final details.

Luci's 12 bridal attendants will get final fittings for their floor-length pink moire gowns by designer Priscilla Kidder of Boston on Monday and Tuesday at the White House.

The rehearsal at the church on Friday evening will wind up the preliminaries for the Johnsons and the Nugents.

Congregation Unites After 83 Years

BLANCHARDVILLE (AP) — A rural Lutheran congregation which split in 1883 will become one again with the merger of the York Evangelical and York Memorial Lutheran churches, which have stood within 100 yards of one another for 83 years.

The split took place when congregation members became divided as to whether a new pastor should come from the Evangelical or Free Church synods. These two groups united in 1961, and the two congregations decided this year to unite as well.

War, Peace Institute

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, has opened a drive for $5 million to expand its work.

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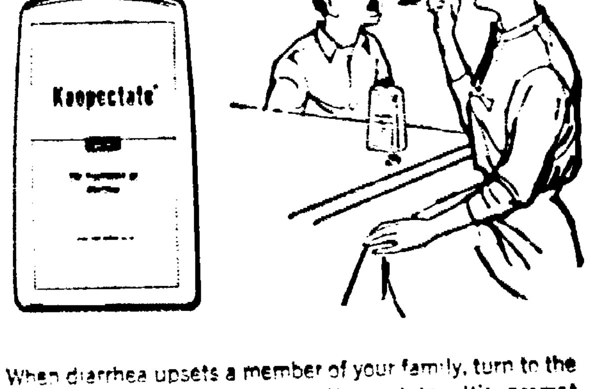

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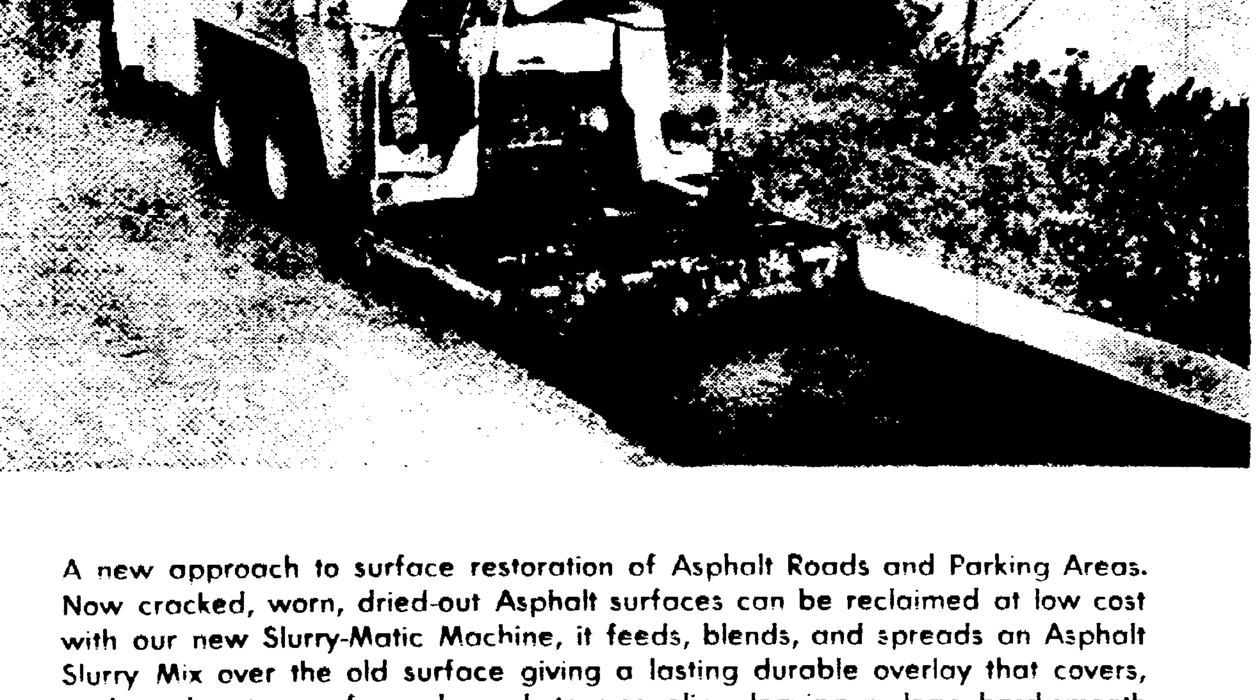

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Comparative Fox Cities Bank Figures

Listed to Nearest Thousand With Last Three Ciphers Omitted

Bank	LOANS June 30 1966	LOANS Dec 31 1965	LOANS Oct 13 1965	TOTAL DEPOSITS June 30 1966	TOTAL DEPOSITS Dec 31 1965	TOTAL DEPOSITS Oct 13 1965	SAVINGS DEPOSITS June 30 1966	SAVINGS DEPOSITS Dec 31 1965	SAVINGS DEPOSITS Oct 13 1965	CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS June 30 1966	CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS Dec 31 1965	CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS Oct 13 1965	U S GOVERNMENT SECURITIES June 30 1966	U S GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Dec 31 1965	U S GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Oct 13 1965
Appleton State Bank	$27,600	$26,579	$25,661	$38,821	$38,540	$38,381	$22 987	$18 955	$18 887	$4 194	$3 657	$4 588	$6 534	$7,571	$8 152
Bank of Kaukauna	2,734	2 697	2,684	5,449	5,430	4 949	3 175	3 232	2 784	766	793	708	2 980	2 129	1 760
Bank of Little Chute	3,197	3 090	3,064	4,512	4 476	4 316	2 945	2 778	2 690	370	625	621	621	540	441
Bank of Menasha	5,338	5 890	5,100	8,657	8 427	8,869	5 600	5 300	5 200	444	1 101	1 629	2 600	1 951	1 928
Farmers Merchants Bank Kaukauna	4 023	3,620	3,629	8,767	8 600	7 575	4 842	4 394	4 256	1 158	1 377	1 241	2 348	2 533	2 [illegible]37
First Natl Bank of Appleton	43 638	40,618	40,956	66,255	61,380	60,893	36 484	29 412	29 660	7 144	8 140	8 430	10 792	11 216	10 768
First Natl Bank of Menasha	6 710	5,932	5,640	11,230	10,977	10 534	5 788	5 388	5 275	1 400	1 876	1 559	1 321	1 319	1 341
First Natl Bank of Neenah	22 086	21 595	21,583	33 887	32 098	32,498	16 974	16 825	16 355	4 912	3 604	5 965	4 496	5 536	5 582
Kimberly State Bank	1,592	1,446	1 481	3 147	2 777	2 775	1 441	1 310	1 295	204	311	279	906	567	706
Natl Manf Bank of Neenah	14,920	15 861	14,131	24,513	29 663	23,927	12 990	12 692	10 964	4 177	5 926	3 899	6 412	9 453	8 214
Northern State Bank	3,237	2,678	2,449	4,823	4 137	4 066	2 863	2 227	2 330	244	419	556	1 171	1 074	1 120
Outagamie County Bank	9,886	9,308	8,997	15,120	14,427	14 082	10 056	8 873	8 541	1 164	1 406	1 370	4 230	3 848	4 050
Valley Natl. Bank [illegible]	429	—	—	472			102			83			201		
Totals	$145,390	$139,314	$135,375	$225,653	$220 932	$212 865	$126 247	$111 386	$108 232	$26 260	$29 235	$30 845	$44 612	$47 737	$46 199

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A—A

Sales (hds.) High Low Last Net Chg.

AbbeyRnt 32 14 10⅝ 10⅛ 10½
Aber Pet 60e 44 4½ 4⅜ 4⅜
Acme Hamil 5 3⅛ 3 3 — ⅛
Acme Miss 205 17½ 13¾ 13¾— 3¾
Acme Prec 36 5⅛ 4¾ 4¾— ½
AereFlow 15 18 5⅝ 5½ 5⅝
AerojetG 50a 66 26⅜ 23⅞ 24⅛— 2⅜
Aeronca Inc 102 7⅝ 7 7¼— ⅜
Aerosol 1 21f 64 15¼ 14 14⅝— ⅝
Aileen Inc 27 9 8⅝ 8⅝— ¼
Airpt Pk 40e x107 25⅛ 22 22⅝— 1⅝
Airwork 10d 66 7 6¼ 6⅝
AjaxMag 10g 51 17½ 15⅛ 15½— 1⅜
AlaPwr pf4 20 z125 78⅛ 77½ 78¼+ 1¼
Alan Wd 1 40 5 24⅝ 23½ 23⅝— ⅝
Alan Wd pf5 z25 80½ 80½ 80½— 1½
Alaska Airl 291 13⅝ 11⅜ 12⅝+ ⅜
AllAmEn 03f 73 13 11¼ 11⅜— 1⅝
AllegAirl 08g 190 19⅝ 17½ 18⅝— ½
AllegCorp wt 22 7⅛ 6⅞ 7
Allied Art 184 2½ 2⅛ 2⅛
Allied Art pf 1 7⅝ 7⅝ 7⅝— ⅛
AlliedCon 44 33 22½ 20⅝ 20⅝— 2
Allied Pap 222 16⅝ 16 16½— ⅛
AlloysUn 12d 284 70 64½ 67 — 3
AlrightAu 44 16 10⅛ 10 10 — ⅛
Alsco A 20 5⅛ 5 5 — ⅛
AlamilCp 28 131 11½ 10⅝ 10⅝— ½
Alter Fds 50 46 17¼ 16¾ 17
Alcoa pf3 75 z400 73¾ 73 73 — 1¼
Amco Indust 7 3⅞ 3¾ 3¾— ¼
Ameco Inc 104 15⅝ 14⅛ 15 — ½
Am Beverag 18 6¾ 6½ 6¾+ ⅛
AmBiltrit 60 59 14⅛ 13½ 13¾— ⅞
Am Book 56 165 45¼ 40¼ 44¾— 1¼
ABkStra 10e 15 6¼ 5⅞ 5⅞— ⅜
ABusiness 20 26 10⅛ 8⅞ 8⅞— 1⅜
Am Electron 389 3⅛ 2⅞ 2⅞— ¼
Am Int Al 69 3⅝ 3⅜ 3½— ⅛
A Israeli 19e 16 3 2¾ 3 + ⅛
AmMfg 1 05e 4 32½ 31½ 32 — 1
AmPetro .20e 125 9⅝ 8⅞ 9 — ⅛
Am Real Pet 44 3 3⅝ 3⅞
A SafeEq 16 87 12⅛ 11 11 — 1⅜
A Thrd pf 25 7 6 5¾ 6 + ¾
AMK Cp 37f 54 12⅛ 11⅛ 11⅝— ⅞
ANelex Corp 74 15⅝ 14 14¼— 1
ArcPost 80b 7 19⅞ 19½ 19 — ⅜
Andersn 36b x12 16 15½ 16 + ⅜
Andrea R .50 15 26⅝ 25⅛ 25⅛— 1⅞
Andy Gard 20 2½ 2¼ 2¼— ¼
Ang Lau 75e 34 7¼ 7 7 — ⅛
Ansul Co 50 24 15 14⅛ 14⅜— ⅜
AnthPool 18p 28 3⅝ 3½ 3⅝
AP Parts 90 32 18 17¼ 17½— ¼
Apache 10g 37 10½ 9⅞ 9⅞— ¾
API Inst 40a 30 14⅝ 13⅛ 13⅝— ⅛
APL Corp 63 10¼ 9¼ 9¼— ⅞
APL pfB 50 27 8⅞ 8⅛ 8⅛— ¾
Apollo Indust 4 6⅜ 6 6 — ⅜
AppPw pf4 50 z910 83½ 82½ 82½— 1
Aqua Chem 16 13 12½ 12⅝— ½
Argus Inc 140 8⅝ 7⅝ 7¾ ¾
ArkLGas 1 50 123 42¾ 41⅛ 41⅜— 1⅜
ArkPL pf4 72 z75 90 90 90
Arrow Elect 17 4¼ 3⅞ 4 — ⅛
ArwoodCp 32 48 21 18¾ 18⅞— 1½
Asamera Oil 509 3⅜ 3 3 3-16—1 16
AssdBaby 60 12 13 12 12 — 1¼
AssdFdSt 20 11 3⅛ 3 3⅛ ⅛
Assd Laund 24 2⅛ 2 2
AssdOil & G 665 3¼ 3½ 3½— ¼
AssdProd 40 12 16 15¾ 15⅞
Astrex Inc 120 9 7⅝ 7⅝— 1½
Astrodata 360 39¼ 33¾ 37 — 2⅛
Atco Chem 19 3 2⅝ 2⅞
AticoFin 30b 1 9⅛ 9⅛ 9⅛— ⅛
AtlCL Co 1 20 x14 28⅝ 27¼ 28⅜— ¾
At Research 59 13½ 12⅜ 12⅞
Atlas M 1 02a 429 39¾ 36¼ 36⅝— 3⅜
AtlasCorp wt 427 2⅛ 1⅞ 1⅞ ⅜
Audio De 43t 134 32½ 30¼ 31¾— ¼
Automat Rad 21 4½ 4⅛ 4¼— ⅜
AutoStIP 50b 20 20½ 17¾ 17¾— 2½
AVCCorp 75e 6 82½ 80 80 — 3½
Avien Inc 97 2¼ 2⅛ 2 — ⅛
Avis Ind 20b 7 14¼ 14 14⅛ ⅛
Ayrsh Coll 1 3 43¾ 43⅝ 43⅝

B—B

Baifield Ind 966 40½ 32¾ 34¼— 5¼
BakerInd 60 x143 32⅞ 29¼ 31⅛— ⅞
BaldMon 10g 46 10 9⅝ 9¾ ⅛
BaldMont pfl 6 15⅛ 14⅞ 15 — ⅛
Bald Sec 10e 9 4 3⅞ 4
Banff Oil 281 13⅛ 11¾ 12⅝— ⅜
Banner Indus 105 1⅞ 1⅝ 1¾— ⅛
Barnes Eng 153 35 32¼ 33 — 2⅜
Barnwell Ind 75 8⅞ 8¼ 8½— ½
Barry Wr 60 43 22¼ 20½ 21½— 1½
Bartell 37t 13 5½ 5¼ 5⅛
BarthSp A 33 7 6¾ 6¼ 6¼— ⅜
Bartons 10t 10 5 4⅞ 5
Baruch Fost 102 2 1⅝ 1⅝— ⅜
Beck Shoe 18 11⅛ 10⅝ 10⅝— ¾
Bell Electron 50 6½ 5⅝ 6½+ ¼
BellTCan 2 52 7 47¼ 46¼ 47¼+ ¼
Belock Instr 46 4 3¾ 3⅞
Benrus 30 29 8½ 7 8¼— ⅜
BergenD 34b 15 12 11½ 11½— ½
Berkey Pho 598 27⅝ 24¾ 27⅜+
BerkshAp 56 45 9¼ 8⅞ 8 — ⅜
Beth Cp 10e 26 5½ 5 5 — ½
Bickfords 1 z50 16½ 15½ 16½
Birney S 1a 11 22⅛ 21¼ 21¼— 1⅛
Birdsboro Cp 40 7⅛ 6¾ 7 — ⅛
Blackman Uh 15 18¼ 17¾ 18¼— ¼
Blackstn Cq 38 1½ 1½ 1½
Bloomfld Bld 47 1⅛ 1 1
Bloss Hyd 20 6 5¼ 5½ 5½— ⅜
BohackHC Co 22 19⅝ 18 18½— ⅞
Bohck pf2 75p z160 59 58 58 — 1⅜
Bonanza Air 171 18 16¾ 17½— ⅛
Botany Ind 115 18⅜ 17⅛ 17⅛— 1
Bourjois Inc 13 9⅛ 9⅛ 9⅛— ¼
Bowling Corp 3 2¼ 2¼ 2¼— ⅛
Bowmar Inst 44 11⅛ 10⅛ 10⅝— ⅜
Bowser 20 15 7½ 7¼ 7½— ¼
BradFoot 10 25 4⅝ 4⅛ 4⅝— ⅛
Bradford 60 40 19⅞ 19¼ 19⅝— ⅛
Brandy 1 40 8 22½ 22¼ 22¼— ¼
BrazilLtPw 1 775 9 8⅝ 8⅝
Breeze 30e 76 9⅞ 9⅛ 9⅛— ½
BritACons 48 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾— ⅛
BrAmOil 1 1 0 1 29½ 29½ 29½
BrAmTb 28e 2 10½ 10 10 — ¾
BrAmT r 28e 4 10½ 10 10 — ¾
Brit Pet 43e 31 9¾ 9 7 16 9 7 16—5-16
BrodySeat 36 6 6¾ 6½ 6½— ¼
BrownEn 20 41 15½ 14½ 15 — ⅛
BrwnFA 40b 4 28 28 28
BrwnFB 40b 5 24 23⅞ 23⅞
BrownF pf 40 13 7 7 7
Bruce EL 87 12 10⅝ 10¼— 1
BSF Co 13 4⅞ 4¼ 4¼— ½
Buell Ind 14f 12 [illegible] 6⅞ 7
Bunk Ramo 429 9⅛ 8 8⅛— ¾
Burma Mines 298 7 16 [illegible]
Burnell & Co 32 2 [illegible]
Burr JP 15 3 2⅞
ButlersSh 40 14 11⅝ 11 11
Byers 30e 4 10 10 10

C—C

C&U Com 30 x10 16⅛ 15⅛ 15⅝
Calder Inc 49 2⅞ 2⅝ 2⅞— ⅛
Ca corp [illegible] 84 24 22½ 22 — 1
Camen A [illegible]
Campbl Chib [illegible]
Camphrt 40b x452 18⅞ [illegible] 18⅞
Can So Pet [illegible]
CdnExp G&O [illegible] 3 9 16—5 16
Cdn Far 25e [illegible] 3 1 16
Cdn Gridoil [illegible]
Cdn Homestd [illegible] 2 —
Cdn Javelin [illegible]
CdnMarc 05e 94 5⅞ 5⅞ 5¾
Cdn Properts 26 5 [illegible] 5
Cdn Sup Oil [illegible]
Canaver Intl 75 4⅜ 3⅞ 4
Carnatn 1 50 45 87¼ 84 84 — 3
Caro PL pf5 z200 97 97¼ 97¼
Carpenter 50 x36 20 [illegible]
CastleAV 60 x14 18¼ 17⅝ 18
CBK Ind 37f 4 5¼ 5 5
CCI Corp 891 7¼ 6½ 7⅛
CenCharg 40 7 9¼ 9 9 — ¼
CenVie pf3 50 z140 63 62¼ 62¼— 1
CenP&L pf 4 z30 73 73 73
Cent Sec 30e 16 17⅝ 17¼ 17⅜
C Sec pfB1 40 z200 36¼ 35½ 35½— 1
C Sec pfC1 25 z375 26⅝ 26⅝ 26⅝
CenturyE 60 14 13⅝ 13 13¼+ ¼
Century Gen 93 10½ 9¾ 9⅞— ⅝
Centuryln 24 6 6¼ 6¼ 6¾
Chamberlin 3 6 5⅜ 6 + ⅜
Champ H 64 17 13¼ 12⅞ 13 — ½
Charter Oil 162 3 11 16 3⅜ 3⅝
Chelseain 40 6 9⅝ 9⅛ 9⅝— ⅛

ChemEnt 20 91 7⅝ 7 7⅝
Cherry Burr 6 25¼ 24⅝ 24⅝— 1
ChRivet 1 40e 2 31⅝ 31½ 31½
Chief C Mng 145 4⅝ 4⅜ 4⅜— ⅛
Christian Oil 12 3⅝ 3⅜ 3⅜— ⅛
Cinerama 117 4 3⅝ 3⅝
CircFoil 1 30f 42 22⅝ 21 21⅜— 1⅝
CityGoFla 50 29 9⅝ 9⅝ 9⅝
Clark Cable 26 4⅝ 4½ 4⅝
Clarostat 37 13 12 12 — 1⅛
Clary Corp 118 5⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝
ClopayCp 20f 79 6½ 6 6½+ ⅜
Coburn .30 84 14⅛ 13⅝ 13⅝
Cohu El 15e 164 5⅝ 5 5 — ⅝
Cole Natl 60 41 18⅝ 17⅝ 17⅝— 1⅛
Coleman 1 20 7 40⅝ 39½ 39⅝— 1⅝
Colon Snd 20 15 8½ 8⅛ 8⅛
Cominco 1 80 8 37½ 35½ 35½— 1½
Com Met 60b 72 23⅝ 21⅝ 22 — 1⅝
ComUnA 05r 46 4⅝ 4⅜ 4⅜— ⅛
Commun Dis 4 5⅝ 5 5 — ½
ComPSv 1 40 23 34 33⅜ 34 + ⅜
Compo Sh 20 x13 7⅝ 7⅝ 7⅝
CompuDyne 141 2⅜ 2 2 — ⅜
Comput Appl 42 17 16½ 17 — ⅜
ComputSc 60 245 33⅝ 29⅝ 30⅝— 2½
Condec Corp 44 12⅝ 11⅝ 11⅝— ⅝
Conductron 184 80⅝ 72 72 — 7⅝
Connelly Con 8 4½ 4½ 4½
Con Leasing 80 19½ 17⅝ 18⅝— 1
ConNtShA 80 8 11⅝ 11 11
Con Oil Gas 716 5⅛ 4⅝ 4⅝— ⅛
Con Royl 50b 3 11⅛ 11⅛ 11⅛— ⅛
Cont Aviat 7 19⅝ 19 19
ClConn A .30 10 8⅝ 8⅝ 8⅝— ⅛
Cont Mater 118 1½ 1⅜ 1⅜— ⅛
Cont Tel 40 316 23½ 22⅝ 22⅝— ⅜
Cook Elec .30 27 9⅝ 9⅛ 9⅝— ⅛
CookPtV 1 20 2 23½ 23 23 — ⅜
CooperJar .50 33 14¼ 12⅝ 12⅝— 1⅝
Coro Inc 1 10 10 10 — ¼
Corr Rey 80 2 19⅝ 19⅛ 19⅛— ⅛
Cott Corp .24 51 9¼ 9 9¼+ ⅛
Crtywide Rit 160 1⅝ 1⅜ 1⅜— ⅛
Creole 2 60a 154 33½ 32⅜ 32¾— ⅜
Crestmont 47 5 4⅞ 5 + ⅛
Crown Alum 13 5⅜ 4¾ 4¾— ½
CrnC Pet 35 19 28 26¼ 27⅛— 1¼
Crown Drug 9 2⅞ 2¾ 2¾— ⅛
Crystal Oil 9 9⅝ 9¼ 9⅝— ⅛
Cubic Corp 271 14⅛ 12½ 12¾— 1½
Cutter A 36 205 24⅝ 22⅛ 23¾— ⅜
Cutter B 36 19 21¾ 20¾ 21½— ⅜

D—D

Dartch CD 24 45 4¼ 4 4⅛
Daryl Indus 8 1⅞ 1¾ 1¾— ⅛
Data Cont 118 10⅛ 9⅝ 9⅝— ½
Davidson 43 6 5¾ 5¾— ⅛
Day Min 20g 879 16⅞ 15¼ 16⅞— ⅞
Daylin Cp 40 33 15¼ 15 15 — ⅜
DCTranA 80 3 9½ 9⅛ 9½
Defiance 16b 118 12¾ 11¾ 12 — ⅜
Deltona Corp 50 11 10½ 11
Deltown 20p 21 6⅝ 6¼ 6⅝+ ⅛
DennMfA 60 x634 39¾ 34⅞ 35⅛— 3⅜
DennyRes 20 25 25⅞ 25¼ 25¼— 1⅛
DesiluPd 48f 35 9¼ 9⅜ 9⅜— ¼
Detecto S 25 32 6⅝ 6¼ 6¼— ⅜
DetrRob Hom 2 4¼ 4⅛ 4⅛— ⅛
Devon POils 33 1⅞ 1¾ 1⅞+1-16
Dielectric 29 8¼ 7¾ 8⅛— ⅛
Diversey 60b 8 14½ 14 14 — ⅜
Divers V 36 120 29⅞ 27⅜ 29¼— ⅜
Dixilyn Corp 694 13⅞ 11⅝ 11— 2⅛
Dome Petrol 171 15⅞ 13⅞ 15⅝+ 1⅝
DomStIC 10p 9 9⅞ 9⅞ 9⅞
Domtar 1 1 16⅛ 16⅜ 16⅛
DorrOliv 60 84 20⅝ 19½ 20 — ⅜
DorrOliv pf 2 z100 46 46 46 + 1
Dorsey 10g 79 24 24⅜ 24⅝— 1⅝
Driver Harr 2 9⅞ 9⅝ 9⅝— ⅛
DrugFair 20 31 6¼ 6 6⅛
DunlopR 06e 1 4½ 4½ 4½—3-16
Duraloy Co 29 3¾ 3⅝ 3¾
DurTest 15b 7 6¾ 6⅝ 6⅝
DuvalCp 1 40 21 84 81¼ 81¾— 2¼
Dynalectrn 1168 5¾ 4¾ 4⅞— 1

E—E

Eagle Clo 30 27 12¼ 11⅞ 12⅛
E Scheib 64 10 7½ 7¼ 7¼
EastADev 40 18 17 15⅝ 15½— 1½
EastCan 40 6 5¼ 5⅜ 5¾
Eastn Frt W 8 5⅞ 5¼ 5⅜
Eastn Sta Cp 2 34¼ 33½ 33½
EazorEx 50e 2 12¼ 12¼ 12¼
EckerdDg 50 31 30½ 28 28 — 2½
ECL Ind 1 104 22⅞ 21¾ 22 — ¾
Edo Corp 32 141 21¾ 20 20⅝— 1⅛
Ehrench Pho 94 24⅛ 21¼ 22¼— 1⅝
Elco Corp 134 23 19½ 20⅛— 2⅝
El Hose 1 40e 1 33½ 33½ 33½
El Voice 15 80 16½ 15 15¼— 1⅛
Electrog 1 20 x31 34 31⅛ 31⅛— 2¼
ElAccCd 10e 31 7⅛ 6¼ 6¼— 1¼
Elect Ass st 70 4⅞ 4⅜ 4⅜— ½
El Comm 20 81 19⅛ 17¾ 18 — 1⅜
Elect Missile 18 2⅝ 2⅛ 2⅜— ⅛
Elect Resrch 23 6 5½ 5¾
Electron 32 x43 8¼ 7⅞ 8
El Tronics 31 2 1¾ 1⅞
Emenee Corp 8 3½ 3⅝ 3
EmsDEl pf 5 z40 89 89 89
EpkoShoe 7f 4 11¾ 11⅝ 11¾
EquityCp 18t 353 4¼ 4 4
Equity pf 2 17 41½ 41 41
Erie Forge 102 3⅛ 2¾ 2¾
ErieFor 50f 3 8⅛ 8¼ 8¼
Ero Indust 25 11⅛ 10 10⅞— 1
Espey Mfg 48 45⅝ 43 44 — 2¾
Esq [illegible] 50b 31 9 8 9
Esq Rad&El 99 7 6⅝ 6¾
Essex Ch 30f 25 3 3 3¼
Ets Hokin Cp 14 3 2⅞ 3
Evans Ar Ind 3 13 12¼ 13
Executone 246 2⅝ 2⅝ 2⅝
Evous Form [illegible]

F—F

Fair Nob 52f 42 12⅛ 11½ 11⅝— ⅛
FairChm 10g 5 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
Falcon Sbd 49 10⅞ 10 10 — 1
FamPecd 5f [illegible]
FamArt 3 80t 115 33½ 29⅛ 29¾— 3⅝
Fanny F 60 8 [illegible] 35 [illegible] — 2⅜
Fargo Oils 138 2¾ 2⅝ 2¾
FedResrc 10 1764 4⅝ 4 1
Fed Purch 4 2⅞ 2⅞ 2⅞
FelmtO 1 5g 106 8⅝ 8 8 — ⅜
Field Plastic 23 4½ 4⅛ 4⅛— ⅛
Filmway 15r 40 16 15⅝ 15¾
Fin Gen 40b 7 14 13½ 13½
FirstNtl Real 18 1 5-16 1 1
FstNR pf 150 3 5⅝ 5⅝ 5⅝
Fst N Rl wt 29 7-16 [illegible] 16—1 16
FirthStrl 10g 123 6 5⅝ 5¾
FischrP 1 29f 113 21⅝ 19⅝ 19½— 2
Fishman 36 16 12 11⅝ 11⅞
FlexTube 42f 35 15 14 15 — ⅝
Fla Cap 26e 40 4⅛ 4 4⅛
Fly Tigr 1 24f 869 41 37½ 40¼
Ford Can 5 z320 143⅝ 139½ 143⅝+ 2⅝
Forest Cit 20 20 4⅜ 4⅜ 4⅜
Fotochrome 2424 10⅛ 6⅛ 8⅜— 2⅝
Fresnillo .30r 126 10¼ 10⅛ 10 — ⅛
Friend Frost 14 3⅜ 2⅞ 3⅛+ ⅛
Frontier 1 08 51 27⅝ 26⅞ 26⅞— ⅜

G—G

Gale Indust 107 3 2⅝ 2⅞+ ⅛
Garan In .20e 18 8⅝ 8½ 8⅝— ⅛
Garland .40 15 10⅝ 10⅝ 10⅝— ⅛
Gate Ind 10e 31 12⅝ 11⅝ 12¼— ⅜
Gatsport .32 77 16⅝ 16½ 16⅝— ⅛
GCA Corp 152 22½ 20⅝ 21¼— ⅛
Gearhart 10b x142 12⅝ 11⅝ 12⅝+ ⅛
GenAccep wt 9 5¼ 5 5 — ¼
GenAlloy 10e 9 4⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝— ⅛
GenBalC .30f 83 7⅝ 7⅝ 7⅛
Gen Build 28 2⅝ 2 2 — ⅛
G Cinema 44 13 16⅜ 16½ 16¾
Gen Devel 855 5⅝ 4⅝ 5⅛— ½
GenFoam 30 45 16¼ 15 15 — 1⅛
Gen Interior 3 15⅝ 15½ 15½— ¼
Gen Plywd 11 227 17⅝ 16⅛ 16¼— 1¾
Gen Stores 28 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝— ⅛
Genesco 30b 37 14¼ 13 13¼— ⅜
Genungs 30b 10 8⅝ 8⅛ 8⅜+ ⅛
Ga Pw Spf 5 z10 99½ 98½ 99⅛
GaPw pf 4 60 z525 84⅝ 83½ 83½— 1
GF Indust 84 2⅛ 1⅝ 2 — ⅛
GlanninIC 40 101 27⅝ 26⅝ 26⅝— 1⅛
Giant Fd 60e 1 19¼ 19¼ 19¼+
GiantY 60e 402 13⅝ 12⅝ 13⅜
G-L Inds 36f 3 10½ 10¼ 10¼— ½
Glen Gor 50e 12 10 9⅝ 9⅝— ⅛
GlenDleB 70 7 15¼ 15⅛ 15⅛— ⅛
GloryKn 60 46 15½ 14½ 14½— ½
Gluckin 75 16 11⅝ 11⅝ 11⅝— ⅛
Goldfield 2022 2⅞ 2⅝ 2⅝— ⅛
Goodway Prt 19 5⅝ 5 5⅝+ ⅜
GordJly A 40 x38 16¼ 16⅛ 16⅝— ⅛
Gorham 1 40 20 43¼ 41⅝ 41⅝— 1⅜
Gray Mfg 82 12⅝ 10⅝ 11 — 1⅜
Gt Bas Pet 384 3⅝ 3½ 3⅝— ⅛
GtLak Chem 220 4 3⅞ 4
GreerHyd 50 79 16¾ 14⅝ 15 — 1¾
Griesedk 70e 1 16½ 16½ 6½
GrocStr 1 20a z250 25¾ 24½ 25
Grow Ch 30b 28 15⅛ 14¼ 14⅞— ¼
Gruen Ind 39 6½ 5¾ 6
GTI Corp 473 12⅛ 10⅝ 10⅞— 1⅛
GuardCh 50b 4 11¾ 11½ 11⅝
Guerdon Ind 59 8 7⅛ 7⅝— ⅝
Gulf Am Ld 299 10 9¼ 9⅝— ⅝
Gulf St Land 107 10⅛ 8⅞ 9 — 1⅛
Gulf Sulphur 79 22⅝ 20⅝ 21⅝— 1⅝
Gulton Indus 169 49⅞ 46¼ 46⅝— 3

H—H

HB Amer 25 130 5 4⅝ 5
Hall Lamp 29 7⅜ 7 7⅛— ⅜
Handlmn 1 20 43 28¼ 26⅝ 28⅛
Harn Corp 120 1½ 1⅜ 1⅜
Harnischfgr 2 65 36⅝ 34⅝ 35 — 1⅝
HartAlfrd 40 4 9½ 9⅝ 9⅝
Hartfield Str 12 6⅝ 6½ 6½— ½
Harvard Ind 468 10¼ 9 9⅝+ ⅛
Harv Rad 12 19 4⅝ 4½ 4⅝+ ⅛
HarvStrs 24b x29 6¼ 5½ 5⅝— ¼
Hastings 50 14 7⅝ 7⅝ 7⅝— ⅛
Hazel Bish 285 7¼ 6¾ 7 — ⅛
Head Ski Co 46 11 10 10⅛— ⅜
HebrNat 10e 19 6⅝ 5⅞ 6¼— ⅜
Heinicke Inst 55 10 9⅛ 9½— ⅜
HelenR 1.30b 12 32⅜ 31½ 31½— ¾
Herc Gal 29t 39 7½ 7¼ 7½
HigbieMf 1 20 4 23⅛ 23 23 — ½
HiltonHot wt 45 7⅛ 6⅝ 6⅞— ¼
Hitco 10g 94 6¾ 6¼ 6¼— ⅜
Hoe & Co 135 25⅛ 23⅝ 23⅝— 2⅛
HoeCo A 87k 9 18⅝ 17⅜ 17⅜— ½
HoernerW 82 27 23¾ 21¾ 22½— 1
Hoffman Intl 6 1⅜ 1¼ 1¼— ⅛
Hofm Indust 84 1½ 1⅛ 1⅛— ⅛
Hollinger 1a 7 22⅞ 21⅜ 21⅜— ⅝
Holly Corp 64 1⅛ 1
Holophan 1 20 5 23⅝ 23⅛ 23½+ ⅛
HolyokeS 20 3 9⅝ 9⅝ 9⅝
HomOilA 35e 94 18⅞ 16½ 18⅞+ 1⅜
HomOilB 35e 11 19½ 18¼ 19½+ ½
Hormel 1 40 z75 28⅝ 28¼ 28⅝
Horn&Hd 60 19 16⅜ 16⅜ 16⅜— ¼
Horn&H pf 5 z20 75½ 74½ 74½— 2½
Hoskins 80 12 16⅞ 16⅜ 16
House Fabric 10 4¼ 4⅛ 4⅛— ¼
HowElM 10e 49 12⅝ 11¼ 11¾— ⅞
HubbellA 1 04 4 24¼ 24 24¼— ⅜
HubbellB 1 04 9 24¼ 23⅝ 23⅞
Hud&Man A 20 42¼ 42⅛ 42½— ¼
HughHat 30h 18 13⅛ 12¾ 12¾
HuntCh A 40 x49 27 25⅛ 27
Husky Oil 89 13¼ 12¼ 13 — 1
Hycon Mfg 39 16⅝ 15 15 — 1⅜
Hydromatic 11 3¼ 2⅞ 3¼
Hydrometal 107 8¾ 8⅛ 8
HygradF 50b 45 17⅝ 17⅛ 17⅛— ⅛

I—I

IMC Magnet 12 7 6⅞ 7
ImpChm 16e 56 5⅜ 5 5-16 5 5-16—5 16
Imp Oil 1 80a 19 51 50¼ 51 — ¼
ImpTbCa 70 11 1¼ 12¼ 1⅛
Indian Hd wt 11 10⅝ 10¼ 10¼— ⅜
IndplsPL pf4 z210 74¼ 74½ 74½
Ind El Hard 56 6⅜ 5⅝ 5⅝— 1
Indust Plywd 37 4⅝ 4⅜ 4⅝
Inflight Pic 175 21½ 18¾ 19⅞— 2⅛
Inland Credit 17 3 3 3½
Inland H 10g 2 3⅞ 3¾ 3¾
Int Brewer 45 5 5 5
Int Hold 12h x11 15⅝ 14⅞ 14⅞
Intl Ind 65t 57 12 11⅞ 11
Int Products 20 11 10⅛ 11
IntStretch 30 x110 8¼ 7 8
Interphoto 40 25 18⅝ 17¼ 17
Intex Oil [illegible] 6⅝ 6 6
InvDiv A 1 40 53 34¼ 33¼ 34
InvFund 60b 3 10¼
InvD v B 40 [illegible] 9 8¼ 8
Inv Roy 14e 2 45 4
IaPSv pf 3 90 z10 78 78 78 — 1
Ipco Hosp 34 45 3⅞ 29⅛ 3
IrvingAr 25b 4 3⅛ 2¼
Isram Corp 2 1¾ 1¾ 1¾

J—J

Jacksnv 2tb 25 9 9 9
JE Plastics 40 4¼ 3⅞ 3¾
Jeann Glas 2 6⅝ 6 6
JeffConst 20 10 3 2⅞ 2⅞
JeffLPet 30e 6 28 28 28
Jeff LP wt 37 29⅝ 28¼ 29⅝— ⅛
Jervis Corp 27 16¼ 15⅝ 16¼— ¼
Jetronic Ind 38 2½ 2⅜ 2½— ¼
Jupiter Cp 29 4⅛ 4 4

K—K

Kaiser Ind 645 9¾ 9 9 — ⅜
Kaltman 199 5⅛ 5 5
Kane Miller 2 5⅜ 5¼ 5¼— ⅛
Kaneb PL 50 14 18¼ 17 18 — ⅛
KanGE pf4 50 z190 90 88 90 — 1⅜
KatzDrug 25 52 23 22¼ 22¼— 1¼
KaufBd 80 12 13¼ 12¾ 13 — ¼
Kavanau 60 17 6⅛ 6¼ 6¼
Kawecki Ch 349 26⅝ 23⅝ 24⅝— 1⅝
KayJwly 72h 14 18 17⅛ 17⅝— ⅛
Keltec Indust 46 5⅞ 5 5 — ⅜
Ketchum 60 77 11⅝ 10¼ 10¼— 1¼
Kidde 1 31r 349 69⅝ 66⅛ 67½— 2
Kdde pfA2 20 34 138 [illegible] 135½— 1¼
Klembe 80a 111 13⅛ 12¼ 12⅝— ⅜
Kin Ark Oil 154 4¼ 3⅝ 3¾
Kingsford 60 13 10⅝ 9¼ 9¼— 1
Kingst Pd 20 24 6¼ 6 6 — ¼
Kirby Pet 35 4 39 38 38 — 2⅜
Kissell A 14r 11 3⅞ 3¼ 3¾
Kleer Vu 10 4¼ 4 4 — ¼
Klein Dept St 13 8½ 8½ 8
Kleinert 45 8 10⅛ 10⅛ 10⅜— ¼
Knott Hot 1 4 17 17¼ 17
Kropp Forge 30 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜
Kysor Ind 40 23 17¼ 16½ 16⅝— ¼

L—L

Lafay Radio 114 11⅛ 10⅛ 11
LAiglon App 22 8¼ [illegible] 7¾— ⅛
Lake Shore 116 3 2¾ 2⅞
LaMaur 40 23 11¼ 11 11
Lamb Indust 3 3⅛ 3 3 — ¼
LamSess 1 50 21 34 33 33½— 1¼
Lau Blow 50 31 9⅛ 8¾ 8¾— ⅛
Lee Filter 13 6⅞ 6¼ 6¼— ½
Lee Mot A 3 2 1⅞ 1⅞
Lee Natl Cp 5 24 24 24
LeeceNe 40b 38 33 31 31⅞— 1⅜
LehighPrs 56 5 16⅝ 16 16
Lenox In 80a 30 22½ 20¾ 22 — ¾
LernerSt 20e 154 7¾ 7 7⅛
LeslieFA 40b 30 15¾ 15¼ 15⅜— ⅜
Levines 60 1 13⅞ 13⅞ 13⅞
Levitt&S 50 28 11⅝ 10¾ 10⅞— ⅞
LibFab 1 09f 17 10⅝ 10¼ 10⅝— ⅜
LibFab pf .50 250 8⅝ 8⅝ 8⅝— ⅛
LightAm 60 55 25¼ 23½ 23½+ ⅛
Lilli Ann 40b 11 15 14⅝ 14⅝— ⅛
Lily Lynn A 10 3½ 3¼ 3⅛— ⅛
Lithium Am 72 7 6⅝ 7 + ⅛
Lithonia 24 21 11⅜ 10 10 — 1⅜
LockeMfg Co 3 7⅝ 7½ 7⅝+ ⅛
Lockwd KB 34 11½ 10⅝ 11½+ ½
LodgeSh 05e 255 3⅛ 2⅞ 2⅞
Loehman 50 18 11 10⅝ 10⅝
LongWilt 40e 4 14⅝ 14½ 14½— ⅛
Lou Lesser 8 3⅝ 3½ 3½— ⅛
Lousi Sherr y 54 7¼ 4½ 4½
LaGasSvc 86 1 18½ 18½ 18½
La Land 1 50 143 46⅛ 44 45 — 1⅜
LTV Aero 80 172 32⅛ 29½ 29⅝— 2⅝
Lundy Elec 127 13⅝ 11⅞ 11⅞— 1⅝
LTVElec 25h 166 15 13⅝ 13¾— ⅜
Lynch Corp 13 11 10⅛ 10⅞— ⅛

M—M

Mack Trk wt 270 11⅛ 7½ 7¾— 3⅜
Macke Co 30 37 13¼ 12⅛ 12⅜— ¾
Mackey Air 165 12 11½ 12 — ⅛
Macoid 20 15 4⅝ 4½ 4⅝
Magell Pet 194 2⅞ 2⅝ 2¾
Magic Markr 8 3¾ 3⅝ 3⅝
Magna Oil 17 4¾ 4½ 4⅝+ ⅛
MePbSv 08 4 18½ 18⅛ 18½
Mallory Rar 20 2⅞ 2⅝ 2⅞+ ¼
MemMart 50 15 13½ 12¼ 12⅜— ⅞
MengelStr 40 25 14¼ 13⅝ 14 + ⅛
Mangood 75e 275 38½ 38 38 — 1
MansfTR 40 69 11⅝ 10⅝ 10⅝— ⅞
Marlene 50 12 15 14⅝ 14⅝— ⅜
Marrud Inc 79 4¼ 4 4 — ¼
Martin M wt 36 28⅛ 26 27⅛— 1¾
MaryCarPt A 140 4⅞ 4½ 4⅝— ⅛
MaryCarPt B 20 9 8 8⅛— ⅛
Masco Cp 36 29 26 25¾ 26½— ¼
MasldSon 40 38 [illegible] 11¼
MaulBro 15a 19 12¼ 12 12 — ¼
Maule Indu [illegible] 5⅛ [illegible] 5
MaxsonEl 20 28 13⅞ 13½ 13½— ¼
McCrory wt [illegible] 3¼ 3¼ 3¼— ⅛
McCror wt n 108 3⅛ 3⅝ 3⅞— ⅛
McCulloch O 105 9 8¼ 8⅞— ⅛
McWood Co 25 10 9¾ 10 — ¼
MeadJohn 48 321 26⅛ 25¼ 25½— ⅛
Medro A 19 [illegible]
Melnor In 20 64 6¼ 6 6 — ⅜
Memcor Inc 522 10 9 9
Menasco Mf 47 8⅛ 7¼ 7¼— ⅞
Merch Refr 1 5 2⅞ 2⅝ 2⅝
Merrill Isl 57 1 1 1 — ⅛
MichSug [illegible] 16 4⅛ 3⅞ 3⅞
Mich Sq pf 24 2 3⅛ 3⅛ 3⅛
Microdot Inc 92 17 16⅛ 16½— ¾
Microwave 117 18¼ 16⅝ 16⅞— 1⅝
MidWAbr 90 22 4 13⅞ 14
Midwirey 60e [illegible] 19 19 19
Midwest E [illegible]
Milgo Elect 29 7 6⅞ 6⅞— ⅛
Mil Fact 5f 13 [illegible] 2¼ 12¼
Mill Wohl 20 5 5⅞ 5⅛ 5⅞
MillOnyx 20t [illegible]
Milo Elec 20 [illegible]
MinnPL pf [illegible]
MirroAl 1 80a 6 33¼ 32 32 — 1¼
MoKanTex ct 5 2¼ 1 1⅛
MohwkA 40 [illegible]
Molybd Ca [illegible] 7 16—1 16
Molybden 4204 11 [illegible] 3-16—9 16
Molybden [illegible]
Molybd pf w 2 57 51¼ 53⅛— 3⅛
[illegible]
MPO VideoA 77 8⅛ 7¾ 8⅛— ⅛
MuntzTV 10e 165 12¼ 11¾ 12
Murr On 1 40 1 27 26¾ 26¾— ¼
MuterCo 10r 96 7¼ 6⅝ 6⅞— ⅛

N—N

Napco Indust 4 6⅝ 6 6¼
Nat Alfalfa 22 8⅞ 8 8½
NatBel Hess [illegible] 5 5¼ 5¼
N BowlOMat 4 2 1¾ 1¾
NatlCasket 1 [illegible] 30¼ 30 30
NCleang 60a 10 36⅜ 35⅛ 35
National Co 10 7¼ 6⅞ 7
NElWeld 78a 2 14 14 14
NE Rent 20e 1 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
Nat Gen wt 98 4⅛ 3⅞ 3
Natl Petrol 120 1 15-16 1 13 16 1 13-16
NatPresto 1b 52 18¼ 18 18 — ½
N Realty 08a 12 9⅝ 9¼ 9⅝
Nat Roll Mill 74 12⅝ 11 11 — ⅜
Nat Video 60 2133 81 72 76¼— 3⅝
NatWKCl 38 17 9¼ 9⅛ 9⅛
Needham 72 28 8 7⅝ 7⅝— ⅛
NellyDon 50 5 [illegible]
NestleLe 20 64 8⅛ 7⅝ 7¾
Newal Inc 366 [illegible] —1
NewarkEl 25 12 7⅞ 7⅝ 7⅝
N Idria M 517 2¼ [illegible] 2¼
NewHavn Bd 9 5⅛ 5⅛ 5⅛
New Mex&Ar 45 22 [illegible] 20¾— ⅜
NewPark Mn 813 6 5⅝ 6
N Proce 2 75e [illegible]
NYAuct 1 50 5 31¼ 30 30½
NY Hond 40r 80 48¼ 45 48 — 1
Noramco 97 3 3¼ 3¼
Norf So Ry 21 49 47 48 — 1
Nor Am Roy 6 3¼ 3 3
Nor Cdn Oils 62 3 2⅞ 2 15-16
Noeast Airl 104 31¼ 29⅝ 29½— 1¾
NinPS pf4 25 z490 76¼ 76 76 — ¼
Novo Ind 60 13 17⅜ 16¼ 16¾— ¾
NRV Cp 60 4 19¼ 18 18 — 1
Nuclear Am 377 2⅝ 2⅜ 2 — ⅛
Nytronic 35f 63 13 12 12⅝— ⅝

O—O

OakElect 70 87 37½ 33¼ 33⅞— 3¼
Ogden Cp 40 375 22⅛ 19 20¼— 1⅝
OhBrass 1 60 12 41 40¼ 40⅝— ⅜
On Pw pf4 50 z170 83¼ 82½ 83
Okla Cement 13 13½ 12⅝ 13⅛— ¼
Okonite 25e 255 22 19¼ 21⅝
Old Town 104 30½ 26¾ 27 — 3¼
Old Town pf 4 4¾ 4¼ 4¼
Ookiep 9 74e 42 152¾ 140¼ 146¼— 2
Originala 30 6 8½ 8⅜ 8⅜— ¼
OSullivn 10r 41 8⅜ 7¼ 8 — ½
OverhdDr 60 47 11¼ 11 11⅛— ¼
OversS 2 31g 1 21¾ 21¾ 21¾
Oxf Chem 33 x10 10¼ 9⅞ 9⅞— ¼
Oxford Elec 25 4 3¾ 3⅞— ⅛
OxfordFn 24f 7 5⅝ 5⅛ 5⅛— ⅜

P—P

Pac Asbestos 1 2⅝ 2⅝ 2⅝— ⅛
Pac Clay 1.50 12 22⅝ 22⅛ 22⅝— ⅜
Pac Coast 83 20⅝ 18⅝ 19⅝+ ⅛
P Cal 6pf1.50 z75 21⅝ 21⅜ 21⅜— ⅜
P Cal 5pf1.25 z350 21⅝ 21⅜ 21⅝+ ⅛
Pac Cal Prop 40 9⅛ 8⅝ 8⅝— ⅝
PGE 6pf 1.50 x76 28⅛ 27½ 27⅞+ ⅜
PGE pf 1 37 x14 25⅝ 24⅝ 25⅝+ ⅜
PGE 5pf 1.25 x1 23½ 23½ 23½— ⅛
PG rdpf 1 25 x26 23⅝ 22⅝ 22⅝+ ⅛
PG rdpfA1.25 x5 23⅝ 23⅝ 23⅝+ ⅛
PG 4.80pf1 20 x9 22½ 22¼ 22¼+ ⅛
PG 4.50pf1 1 x2 21 20⅝ 21 + ⅛
PG 4.36pf1 09 x2 20 19⅝ 19⅝+ ⅛
Pac Indus 28 4 3⅝ 4 + ⅛
PacLtg pf4.75 z670 86 85⅝ 86
PLtg cvpf4.75 z130 126 125 125⅝— 1⅝
PacLtg pf4.50 20 81½ 80¼ 80½— 1⅛
PacLtg pf4.40 z30 82 82 82
PacLtg pf4 36 10 80⅛ 78⅝ 78⅝— ⅜
Pac Nor Airl 121 21⅝ 19⅝ 20⅛— ⅝
PacNwTel 96 63 19⅝ 19⅛ 19⅝+ ⅛
Pac Pet wt 39 5 4⅞ 5
PacP&L pf 5 z200 91¾ 91 91¾+ ⅜
Packers 24r 10 6⅝ 6⅝ 6⅝
Padding 1 40 12 32¼ 31¾ 32¼+ ⅛
PallCp A 32 x87 14⅝ 14⅛ 14½+ ⅛
Pancoa Pet 160 1¼ 1⅛ 1¼+ ⅛
Pantasot .371 16 8¼ 7⅜ 7⅜— ⅜
PaperKL 40 9 9 8⅝ 9
Park Ch 30e 2 12½ 12½ 12½— ⅛
Park Elec A 23 6⅛ 5⅞ 6
ParvDoh 40b 19 18½ 18 18 — ½
PatParP 60 24 21 19⅝ 19⅝— 1⅛
Pato Con 10e 200 5 4½ 4½—9-16
Peel Elder 137 15⅞ 13⅝ 13½— 2⅝
Penn Tra 50 2 12⅛ 12⅛ 12⅛— ¼
Penroe Ind 6 3⅜ 3⅜ 3¾+ ⅛
Pentron El 154 2 1⅞ 1⅞
Pep Boys 60 19 14⅝ 14 14 — ⅜
PepBfLt .50 23 9¼ 8⅝ 9⅛+ ⅛
Peru OilsM 340 2⅛ 2 1-16 2 3-16+3-16
PhilbRsch 25 97 16⅝ 15 15 — ⅜
PhilLgD 18e 14 6 5⅝ 6 + ⅜
Philips Elect 244 32½ 29½ 30⅝
PhilipsInd 32 48 15⅝ 14½ 14⅝— 1
Phill Eck .20 120 6⅝ 6 6⅝+ ⅝
PhillipsS 20e 25 7⅝ 7⅛ 7⅝+ ⅛
Phoenix 1 65f 86 18½ 17⅛ 17⅜— ¾
Piasecki Airc 12 8⅝ 8 8 — ⅞
Pierce G 05e 11 13⅛ 12⅜ 13⅛
Pike Corp .40 123 29⅝ 28 28⅛— 1⅛
PionrAero 60 54 11⅝ 10⅝ 10⅝— ⅞
Pike Ampt 1 39 44 41¾ 41¾— 2¼
PionPlas 10e 18 9⅝ 8⅝ 9 — ⅝
PitDes Moine 63 25⅝ 24⅛ 24⅝
Pit LakeE 6a z100 134¼ 134¼ 134¼— ¾
Pitt Rwys 50 26 25¼ 24⅝ 25¼
Plan Resrch 38 23¼ 22 22 — 1½
Plant Ind 13 4 3⅝ 3⅞— ⅛
PlumeAt 40b 239 28⅛ 25⅝ 27⅝+ 1
PneuScale 56 6 17⅛ 16⅝ 16⅝— ⅜
Pneu Dyn 36 280 25⅝ 23⅛ 23⅝— 1⅝
Polarad El 78 5½ 5 5⅛— ⅛
Poloron Pd A 40 13 11⅝ 11⅝— 1⅛
Polycast Co 21 2⅞ 2¾ 2⅞+ ⅛
Polychm 05r 20 8⅝ 7¾ 8⅛— ⅜
Polymer 08r 11 15⅝ 15 15⅛— ⅛
PortElTl 30 29 10⅞ 10⅛ 10⅛— ¾
Potter Inst 125 16½ 14¼ 14⅝— 1⅞
Pow Car 40 2 11⅛ 11 11⅛— ⅛
Prairie Oil 66 4 1 16 4 4
Pratt L 1 60e 15 39 38¼ 38¾— ¼
PrentHall 68 46 61¾ 60¾ 61 — ¼
PresRIA 70 2 11 11 11 + ¼
PresRIB 70 5 11 11 11
Preston 14e 28 16⅝ 14⅛ 14¼— 1⅝
PrintgCp 50 25 12¼ 12⅛ 12⅝— ⅜
ProdRsch 28 72 12½ 11¾ 12¼— ¼
ProvGas 64 10 12⅛ 12 12⅛— ⅛
PSColo pf4 25 z150 80½ 80¼ 80¼
PRic Tel 1 80 4 40½ 39 39 — 2
PuritFash 40 42 14⅛ 13⅝ 13¾+ ¼
Pyle Natl 80 88 27½ 25⅛ 26⅛— ¼

Q—Q

Qualimp 50a 14 14 13¾ 13¼— ¼
Quebec Lith 57 3 2¼ 2 15-16

R—R

Radiatn 70f 84 18¾ 17⅝ 17¾— 1⅛
Pamer Ind 9 3¼ 3¼ 3¼
Ramo Inc 40 1⅛ 1⅝ 1⅝
Rapid Amer 127 11⅝ 10 10
Rap Am pf 75 13 13 12⅝ 12¼
Rath Pack 34 7¼ 7¼ 7¼
Real Inv 1 20 9 18⅛ 17⅞ 17⅞
RealtyE 25e 19 9¼ 8 8¼
Realty E wt 29 5⅞ 5⅜ 5¼
RedaPum 60 [illegible] 18 18½ 18
REDM Corp 37 4 4½ 4½
Redman 40 95 7¼ [illegible] 7
Redwing 52b [illegible]
Reeves Brd [illegible]
Reeves Ind 97 3 2¼ 2¾
Reliance 32 84 7⅜ 6¾ 6⅞
Remco Ind [illegible] 4 3¼ 3¼
RemArm 30e 38 4⅞ 14⅜ 14½
RepFou 45a 37 20 19⅝ 19
Republnd 0 x95 5¼ 14¼ 14⅞
Resistflx 40b 32 10¼ 9
Rest Val 0e [illegible]
Retail Center 1 5⅝ 5¼ 5¼
RevcoDS 30b 44 14⅛ [illegible] 3⅛
Revday Ind 4 44 40⅝ 40⅞
RIC Group [illegible]
RicoArg Ind [illegible] 24
Riege Tex [illegible] 25 24
RioAlgom 4 [illegible]
RioAlgom v [illegible]
RinG VG 28 32 4⅛ 5⅛ 5⅛— ⅛
Riff FinB 34 4 5⅞ 5¼ 5¼
Riviana 1b 7 35⅝ 32 35⅝+ ⅜
Robin Tech 107 9 8 9¼— ⅜
Robin Stl A 72 6⅝ 6⅛ 6⅝— ⅜
RochG pfF 4 z340 73½ [illegible] 73
Rockower 20 x1 [illegible] 7¼
RodneyM 41f 55 16¼ 15¼ 16¼+
Rogers 1 14e 29 49¼ 44 45 — 4¼
RollinsInc 24 145 [illegible] 27 30¼— 1
RooseRac 80 x15 16½ 16¼ 16¼— ¼
Rosenau 50 9 8⅝ 8¼ 8¼
Ross Prod 8 9¾ 9⅝ 9¾
RowlndPd 20 90 19¼ 17 17⅜— 2⅛
Roxbury Cpt 3 8⅝ 8⅛ 8⅛
Royal Amer 28e 1⅝ 1½ 1½
RoyBush 15e x13 4¼ 4 4
Roy School 21 7¼ 6¼
Rudy Mf 40b x3 21¼ 20⅝ 20⅝
Rusco In 05e 76 3 2⅞ 3
Russeks Inc 55 [illegible]
RyanC Pet 112 11 10 10 — 1¼
RyerHay 20b 15 5⅛ 5

S—S

StJohnTrk 90 8 17¼ [illegible]
StLawCp 1 1 20 20 20
Salem Bros 10 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
SanCarin 1e 4 5⅛ 4⅛ 4⅛
S DiegG pf1 4 18⅝ 18¼ 18¼
S DieG pf 90 2 16¼ 16¼ 16¼
Savoy Indust 24 [illegible] 19¼
SaxonP 1 00 256 24¼ 21⅛ 22¼
SaxPap pf 60 1 46 46 46
Sayre Fisher 57 5¼ 5⅛ 5¼
Scope Indust 4 7¼ 7¼ 7⅛
ScreenGm 40 10 21⅝ 21 21⅝+
Scurry Rain 292 28¼ 26¼ 27 — 1¼
SbdAtMill 30 3 5 4¼ 4¼
SbdPlywd 10 9 5 4¼ 4¼
Sbd W Airlin 1295 26¾ 23¼ 25⅛
Sealectro Cp 46 11⅜ 10½ 11¼
Season All 15 [illegible]
Seeman Bros 44 6 5 5
SelasCorp 40 176 15⅛ 13¼ 14
Selig Latz 1 24 20 18⅝ 18⅝
SelRexCp 40 62 26¼ 24 25
Servo Corp 107 13⅝ 12⅜ 12¼
SetonLea 72a z350 22¾ 22 22
Seven Arts 304 22⅝ 19¼ 19⅛— 2¼
Shaer Sh 44 x8 10 9¾ 9¾
Shahmoon n 6 10⅛ 9¼ 10
ShatDenn 22f 226 11⅛ 9 10¼— 1
Siboney Corp 179 [illegible]
Sigma In 30e 32 14⅝ 13⅛ 13 — ⅝
Signal OilA 1 354 29⅜ 28⅜ 28⅜
SigOil pf 2 40 34 61¾ 60 60⅝
Silicon Tran 350 19½ 16⅛ 18¼— 1⅛
Silvray Lt 21 1¾ 1⅝ 1⅝
Simm Prec 702 58⅞ 53¼ 54 — 4⅝
SimmonBd pf z50 20 20 20
SimplxWire 1 81 29⅜ 27 27
Simpsons 40 6 28½ 28¼ 28 — ⅜
Sincl Venz 3 z390 33⅞ 33⅝ 33⅝— ⅛
Singer Ltd 3 6⅛ 6⅛ 6⅛
Sky Home 60 19 17⅛ 16⅝ 16⅝— ¾
Slick Corp 227 10⅜ 9⅛ 9⅛
SolitronD 20 1127 124⅞ 103⅛ 107¼—16
Sonotone 11 6⅛ 5 5 — ⅜
Soss Mfg 50 17 16⅛ 15¾ 15¾— ⅝
South Coast 4 19 19¼ 19¼
SC orgpf 1 25 z150 31¾ 31 31 — 1⅛
SC 4 78pf 1 19 13 22¼ 21¾ 21¾— 1⅛
SC 4 32pf 1 08 38 19¼ 19⅛ 19
SC 4 24pf 1 06 5 20¼ 19 19
SC 4 08pf 1 02 1 19 19 19 — ⅛
Sou Gulf Util 106 16 14⅝ 14¼— 1⅞
Sou Rea &Ut 24 3⅝ 3⅛ 3⅛
South Roy 3b 9 101 100¼ 101
Spector In 50 20 11¼ 11⅛ 11⅛
SpeedOP 31f 234 22⅝ 18 18⅝— 3⅝
SpenSho 10g 11 6⅜ 6 6 — ¼
Sperry R wt 1465 10⅞ 9½ 10 — ¾
Sports Arena 117 1 [illegible] 15-16+1 16
Std Allian 80 22 28½ 28 28½
StdBdPnt 40 75 13⅝ 12 13
St All pfA5 25 z250 93 92 92⅛— ⅜
Std Dredge 82 10¼ 9⅞ 10
StDred pf1 60 z150 24 23⅝ 23⅝— ⅛
Std Intl 24b 48 14 [illegible] 13⅞
StdMetals 20 90 8 7⅝— ½
StdMot A 75 11 10⅜ 10⅜ 10⅜
Std Prod 1 20 18 29⅛ 27 27 — 2¼
StdPrudent A 73 7⅜ 7⅛ 7¼
StdShares 55 6 15⅝ 15⅛ 15⅛
Std Thomson 10 5¼ 5 5⅜
StanlyAv 38f 20 22⅜ 20⅛ 20⅞— 2¼
Stanrock U 708 1 15-16 1⅝ 1¾
Star Smkt 60 34 8⅞ 8 8 — ¾
Statham Inst 49 38⅛ 36⅛ 38⅜
SteelCan 80a 9 20¼ 20 20¾
SteinHall 70b 29 13¼ 13 13⅛
Stelma 36f 52 11⅞ 10⅝ 10
StepanCh 86f 36 13 12⅝ 13¼
Stephan Co 7 4 3⅝ 3⅝
Sterl Prec 165 2⅜ 2¼ 2⅜
SternMet 37e 62 24½ 21¼ 21¾— 2⅝
Sterncolnd A 35 15¼ 14⅝ 14⅞
Stetson JB 1 [illegible] 20½ 20 20½
Stop Shop 80 99 17¼ 16¼ 16¼
Struth W 86f 113 19⅝ 17 17⅞— 1⅞
Stylon Corp 44 8 [illegible] 8½
Sunair Electr 33 5¼ 5⅛ 5⅛
Supercrt 02g 13 [illegible] 13 16 13 16
SupMDis 20b 42 7¼ 6⅛ 7¼+
SupmtGn 05e 76 21⅞ 20 21½
Supronics Co 34 4 3¼ 3¼
S Thomas 60 38 24 22⅜ 22⅝— 1⅝
Swanee Pap 16 6⅝ 6⅛ 6⅛— ⅛
Syntex Cp 40 3696 81½ 73¼ 73⅞— 3⅝
Systron Donn 99 15⅝ 14¼ 14⅝— 1¼

T—T

Talley Indust 898 22¾ 19 21¼— ¼
TastyBak 76 [illegible] 17 16¼ 16¼
Tech Measur 67 7¼ 6⅝ 7⅛— ⅛
Technic Oper 49 28¼ 26⅜ 27¼— 1¾
Technic Tape 84 5 4⅝ 4¾
Techn col 75 695 13¼ 10⅛ 11¾— 1⅝
Tel A Son 110 3 2¼ 2⅛— ⅛
Telectro Ind [illegible] 4⅞ 4⅞
Telepromt 91 21¼ 19¼ 19⅝— 1¼
Tenney Eng 4 [illegible] 3
TermHud 32f 49 5⅞ 5½ 5½— ⅜
TexPL pf4 56 z50 85 85 85 — 1
Texstar 4 4⅞ 4¼ 4⅝
Textrnlnc wt [illegible]
Thomp Star 350 5 4 4½
ThoroVkt 30 8 10¼ 10 10⅛
Thrft A 30 [illegible] 24¼ 23
ToddShp 40 55 42¼ 9 41 — 1
Tol Ed pf4 25 z250 78¼ 77¼ 78¼
Tonka Cp 30 15 19⅛ 19 19 — ⅜
TriTower Cred 37 1⅛ 1¼ 1¼
Tran Beacon 40 [illegible]
Tran Carb 40 20 14 13⅛ 14 — ⅜
TransLux 40 22 12⅛ 11⅛ 12⅛
Transar 10 3 3⅛ 3 3¼
Transcon Inv 128 3 [illegible]
Tranin pf1 43 2 16⅝ 16 16¼
Tran sorm 6 6 6 6
TWA wt 813 48 52⅛ 46⅛— 1⅞
Tri Cont wt 29 [illegible] 3¼ 3⅛
Tran Pr 15a 2 4¼ 6⅝ 5⅝
Tropc Gas 1 29 22 21⅛ 21⅛— ⅛
True Terr 80 9 21⅛ 20⅛ 20⅜
Tubos A rt [illegible]
Tubos A 48 21 4 4¼ 4¼
Tubos B rt [illegible]
Tubos B 48 16 4⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝
21 Brands 30 18 7¼ 7 7⅛

U—U

Unexcell Inc 12 25 22¼ 22 — 1⅛
UStkOm 1 20 53 20 19¾ 20
Unit Ar Prod 85 9¼ 9¼ 9¼
Unit Asbest 140 [illegible]
UntBdC 20b 2 6⅝ 6⅝ 6⅝
Unit Can OG 154 [illegible]
U Exposc [illegible]
Unit Fds 23b 9 5½ 5
Unit Imp Inv [illegible]
UnitIndCp wt 138 5⅞ 5 5⅞
Un NJRR [illegible]
Un PDye [illegible]
USCerm 07p [illegible]
US Fire [illegible]
US Leas [illegible]
US Nat Gas [illegible]
US Poly [illegible]
US Rub Rec [illegible]
Un Am [illegible]
Univ A [illegible]
Univ Cigar 24 2⅝ 2⅛ 2½— ⅛
U Contain 30 29 7¼ 6¾ 6¾— 1⅛
UnControl 20 452 5⅛ 4¾ 4⅞— ⅛
Univ Mar 60 49 13⅝ 12⅛ 12⅝— 1
Ur sBldg wt 50 6¼ 6 6¼
Utah IdS 60a 43 13½ 13⅛ 13⅛— ¼

V—V

Valley Metal 342 36 32 33 — 3
Valspar 30e 15 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
Valve Cp 25 24 19⅝ 19 19⅝
Vernitron 47 8¼ 7⅜ 7¼
Victoreen 29f 274 8¼ 8¼ 8¼
Viewlex [illegible]
ValronCC 50 55 4 13⅛ 3⅞
Vita Food 40 3 2¼ 12⅛ 12⅛
Vogt Mfg 1 x4 22 21⅝ 21⅝
Vol Merch 20 44 11¼ 9¼
VTR Inc [illegible]

W—W

Weiman 40f 27 1⅝ [illegible] 1¼
Wentworth 3 [illegible]
West Ch 80 1 25 25 25 — ⅜
W Tex pf4 40 [illegible] 83 83 83
Westates Pet 145 [illegible] 5⅛ 5 — ⅜
Westby Fash 53 [illegible]
Westec Corp 2162 41 55⅛ 58
WnNucir 20 124 19 17⅛ 17¼— 2
WnStkln 01e [illegible]
Wheelab 60a [illegible]
Wheela pf1 50 [illegible] 57 [illegible] 57
Whippany 60 [illegible]
White Crs 60 [illegible] 27 28
White Eagle [illegible]
Wichita R [illegible]
WebStrs [illegible]
Wmhouse 54f [illegible]
Williams Bro 48 54 47¼ 48¼
WmWcA 15e [illegible]
Wilshire Oil 249 5¼ 4¼
Woodall [illegible]
WoodsInd 44 [illegible]
Work Wr 50 [illegible]
WrldColor 50 [illegible]
Wright Harg [illegible] 5-16
Wyomissg 40 [illegible]

X—X

Xtra Inc [illegible]

Y—Y

YonkerR [illegible]
Yonk R pf 30 [illegible]

Z—Z

Zale Corp 48 [illegible]
ZapOffSh [illegible]
Zeln Mfg [illegible]
Zion Foods [illegible]

AMERICAN BONDS

[illegible]
AReal [illegible]
AppE [illegible]
Assd OG 4s75 [illegible]
Astrex 6.5s74 [illegible]
Assd OG 4s77 [illegible]
Bald [illegible] 7s77 [illegible]
Baldw 5 s80 [illegible]
Belock 6s75A [illegible]
Bloom 6s77 [illegible]
BosEd 2¾s70 [illegible]
BSF 5 s69 [illegible]
Con OilG 6s80 [illegible]
Crestmt 6s80 [illegible]
DL NJ 4s93A [illegible]
DLNJ 4s93B [illegible]
EvT 5 s74B [illegible]
Fotoch 5 s81 [illegible]
GenDev 4s75 [illegible]
G Foam 6s81 [illegible]
GlfLd 6 s77 [illegible]
Harde 5 s78 [illegible]
Hartfd 5¼s81 [illegible]
Hydmet 6s72 [illegible]
ItalPow 6 s [illegible]
Kaltman 6s77 1 270 270 270 — 5
Kawec 4 s76 [illegible] 93 — 2
KleinD 5¼s79 10 93 [illegible] 93
Lundy 6¼s81 54 132 119 [illegible] —14
Mar [illegible]s2008 10 55 55 55
Mergen 5s77 52 130 125 126 — 5
N BellH 6s84 5 90 88¼ 89 — 1
Nat Gen 5s84 [illegible] 69 68¼ 68
NtRsrch 5s74 37 108 105 105½— 6
Nuclr 5½s76f 34 74 67¼ 72 — 3
OhPw 3 s68 1 95 95¼ 95¼
Peru 3s 97 24 57 56 56
PSv EG 6s98 4 113¼ 113¼ 113¼
PurFash 6s79 [illegible] 98½ 98¼ 98¼— 2¼
RapAm 7s67 28 99¼ 98⅛ 99¼— 1¼
RapA 5¼s77 4 79½ 79 79½
Real Eq 6s80 3 86 85 86 — 1
ReevesB 4s74 53 104¼ 96 96 — 6¼
Revco 4¼s85 [illegible] 105½ 106 — 3
Sbd W cv5s86 274 122 114 120 — 1
SCE 5s85L 25 96 95⅛ 96 — ¼
SCE 4 s82J [illegible] 95 95 95
SCE 4¾s82I [illegible] 92 91 92
SCE 4⅝s83K 5 88 88 88 — 1
SCE 4¾s85M 5 86 86 86
SCE 4⅜s88Q [illegible] 87 87 87
SCE 4¼s82H 5 89 89 89 — 2
SCE 4¼s87P [illegible] 83 83 83 — 2
SCE 3⅝s78E 6 83¼ 83⅛ 83⅛— 2
SCE 3⅝s81G 10 82 82 82
SCE 3¼s73A 4 84¼ 84 84
SCE 3s73B 5 82 82 82 — 5
SCGas 3¼s70 1 90 90 90
S Count 3s71 5 87½ 87½ 87½— ¾
Sunsetln 5s83 5 69 66 69 — 1
Telereg 6s80 5 82 79¼ 79¼— 2¼
TCA 5s79 106 125 115 125 — 3
Tranin 6 s81 6 80 75¼ 80
Wrns 5 s88 610 103 98½ 100 — 6
USNGas 6s79 1 80 80 80
VorkWr 4¾s 39 105 100 103 — 1½

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a — Also extra or extras. b — Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. x—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week 9 612 590
Week ago 9 529 225
Year ago 5 499 279
Jan 1 to date 484 217 199
1965 to date 258 196 995

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week $2 511 000
Week ago $1 646 000
Year ago $2 359 000

NEW YORK (AP) — Over-the-Counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds, weekly closing bid and asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield.

[illegible]

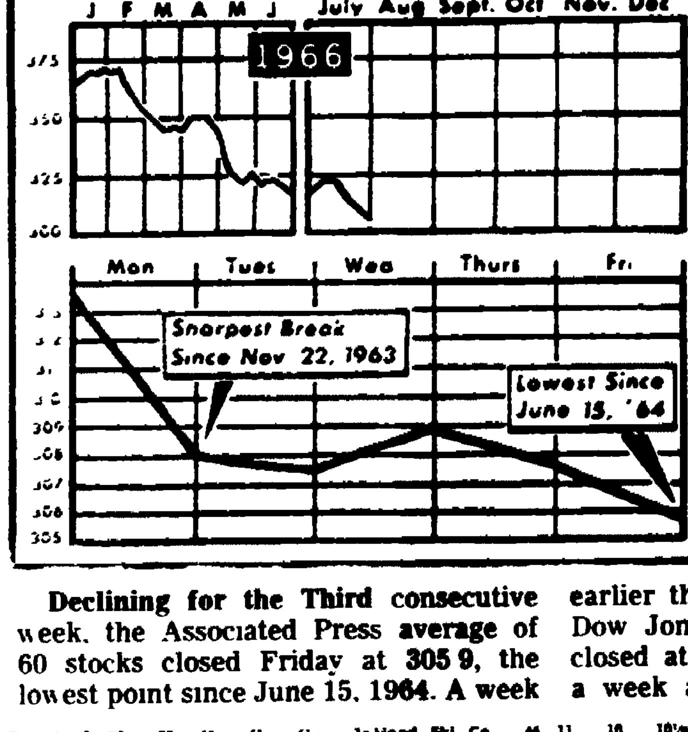
P—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds.

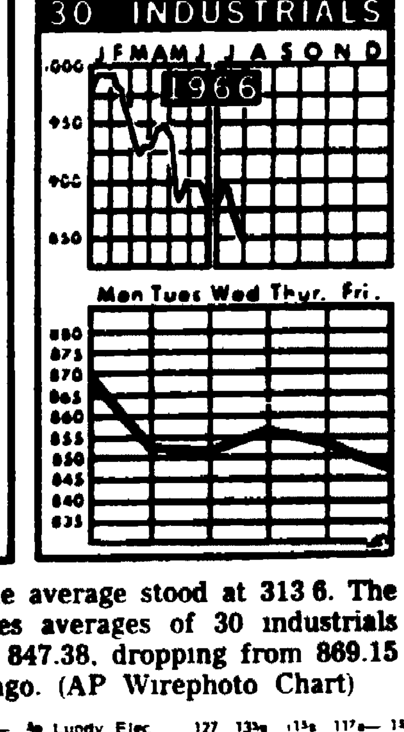
WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a record of selected stocks traded this week on the American Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and closing prices and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (hds) High Low Close Net Chg

Aerojet 50a 96 25¾ 23¼ 24⅛—2⅝
AjaxVagne 09 5⅞ 17⅝ 15¼ 15½—1¼
AmPetrofA 20e 125 9⅛ 8⅞ 9 + ⅛
ArkLaGas 1 50 173 42¾ 41¼ 41⅜—1⅜
Asamera 509 3⅜ 3 3 3-16—1 16
Assd Oil&G 665 3¼ 3 3 — ¼
Atlas Cp wt 427 2⅛ 1⅞ 1⅞— ⅜
Barnes Eng 153 35 32¼ 33 —2⅜
Braz Lt Pw 1 775 9 8⅝ 8⅝— ¼
Brit Pet 43e 31 9¾ 9 7 16 9 7 16—5-16
Campb Chib 567 8 11 16 7¾ 7¾—15-16
Can So Pet 1121 2 3 16 1 13 16 1 15-16— ¼
Cdn Javelin 1117 9¼ 8¼ 9¼— ½
Cinerama 17 4 3⅝ 3⅝
Cont Tel 40 316 23½ 22⅝ 22⅝— ⅜
Ctrywide Rlty 140 1⅝ 1⅜ 1⅜— ⅛
Creole P 2 60a 154 33½ 32⅜ 32¾— ⅜
Data Cont 118 10⅛ 9⅝ 9⅝— ½
EquityCp 18t 353 4¼ 4 4 — ¼
Fargo Oils 138 2¾ 2⅝ 2¾
Felmt Oil 15g 106 8⅝ 8⅛ 8⅛— ⅜
Fly Tiger 1 24f 869 41 37½ 40¼
Gen Devel 855 5⅝ 4⅝ 5⅛— ½
Gen Plywd 11 227 17¼ 16⅛ 16¼—1¾
Giant Yel 60a 402 13⅝ 12⅝ 13⅜— ½
Goldfield 2522 2⅞ 2⅝ 2¾— ⅛
Gt Bas Pet 384 3¼ 3⅛ 3⅝— ⅛
Gulf Am Ld 299 10 9¼ 9⅝— ⅝
HoernerWald 82 27 23¾ 21¾ 22½—1
Hycon Mfg 39 16⅝ 15 15 —1⅜
Imp Oil 1 80a 19 51 50¼ 51 — ¼
Isram Corp 2 1¾ 1¾ 1¾— ⅛
Kaiser Ind 645 9¾ 9 9 — ⅜
Mackey Air 165 12 11½ 12 — ⅛
Mead John 48 321 25⅞ 25¼ 25½— ⅛
Mich Sugar 10e 16 4¼ 3⅞ 3⅞— ⅛
Molybden 265 48⅝ 43½ 44⅝—3⅝
New Pk Mng 813 6½ 5⅝ 6¼— ½
Pancst Pet 160 1¼ 1⅛ 1¼+ ⅛
New Pk Mng 813 6½ 5⅝ 6¼— ½
Pancst Pet 160 1¼ 1⅛ 1¼— ⅛
RIC Group 89 2 1¾ 1¾— ¼
Scurry Rain 292 28¼ 26¼ 27 —1¾
Sbd W Air 1295 26¾ 23⅛ 25⅞— ⅞
Sperry R wt 1465 10⅞ 9½ 10 — ¾
Statham In 49 38⅞ 36⅞ 38⅜— ¼
Syntex Cp 40 3696 81½ 73¼ 73⅞—3⅝
Technicol 75 695 13¼ 10⅛ 11⅝—1⅝
UnControl 20 452 5⅛ 4¾ 4⅞— ⅛





Declining for the Third consecutive week, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed Friday at 305 9, the lowest point since June 15, 1964. A week earlier the average stood at 313 6. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials closed at 847.38, dropping from 869.15 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

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4½% isn't enough

Not with inflation eating into your purchasing power every year. Not with annual taxes further depleting your capital. And certainly not with so many high quality common stocks and income securities to grow with — and possibly grow with. Take a look at a few examples: General Motors Corp., whose common stock currently yields more than 6%. Milwaukee's own Briggs & Stratton [illegible] Norfolk & Western Railroad 5¾ [illegible] Armco Steel better than 5.2% and even Standard Oil of New Jersey nearly 5%. These are just a few companies with good growth and dividend records over the years [illegible] Mind you, 4½% isn't bad [illegible] should be [illegible] hedge against inflation [illegible] Robert W. Baird & Co. help you [illegible] the coupon [illegible] income securities.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

1966 High	1966 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
		Sperry Rand	744,800				
		Boeing	393,400				
		Burroughs	342,400				
		SCM Corp	337,700				
		Unit Util	282,100				
		Chrysler	279,200				
		RCA	260,900				
		Gen Instrum	257,100				
		Pan Am	241,800				
		Trans W Air	241,800	89			
101		Polaroid	240,500	163		156	
		Am Tel & Tel	235,900		54		
		Benguet	233,500			3	
	127	Fairch Cam	213,300	187	171	173	
		Unit Airlin	210,700				
133	87	Teledyne Inc	208,000				
	80	Gen Mot	204,400				
152		KLM Airlin	195,400				
		Reyyn Met	191,900				
		Gt West Fin	184,500				

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders

1966 High	1966 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
		Syntex	369,600				
		Goldfield	282,200				
20		Fotochrome	242,400				
		Westec Cp	216,200			58	
120	68	Nat Video	203,300	81			
		TWA wt	181,300				
		Sperry R wt	146,500			10	
		Sbd W Air	129,500				
		Dynalectron	116,800				
		Fed Resrcn	114,400				

War Reduces Civilian Supply

Shortages Noted In Men's Clothing, Metals, Machinery

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy spending for the war in Viet Nam is squeezing civilians and industry at home.

The Defense Department has poured billions of dollars into the nation's economy to buy uniforms, food, bombs and bullets.

To meet the needs of the fighting men in Viet Nam, some manufacturers have had to cut back on production for civilians.

Shortages of men's clothing have been reported by some department stores.

Factories note shortages of copper, electronic and chemical products, machine tools, small motors, forgings and castings, computers and aircraft engines.

Defense industries had unfilled orders totalling $24.6 billion in November. By May they had jumped to $27.3 billion.

Transportation

The shortages extend to transportation of many kinds, and to labor and credit, rippling through the economy.

The final tally on defense expenditures for the year ended June 30 is expected to be over $55 billion, $800 million more than predicted as recently as January. This year it may top $60 billion.

The Viet Nam spending on top of the domestic boom has touched off inflationary pressures.

The most noticeable pinch comes from the military's expanding manpower needs, subtracting men from the work force when they are needed in industry to meet the demands of increased military production.

Then the mills at home are pressed to clothe and feed them.

The problem is particularly acute in clothing and textiles.

In fiscal 1965, the Defense Department spent $317.2 million on clothing and textiles. In the year ended June 30, it spent $1.149 billion, and the current year the defense supply agency in Philadelphia estimates it will run another $800 million.

"It will cut into civilian supplies, but not any more than it has to date," an agency spokesman said.

The Defense Department is having trouble getting bids on many military orders as a result. Of 330 firms asked to bid on making waterproof clothing bags, four submitted bids. Of the 86 asked for cotton denim cloth, one bid. Of 261 asked to make flier's nylon twill jackets, three submitted proposals.

The Boeing Co. and Douglas Aircraft postponed delivery of some commercial jetliners, awaiting engines from United Aircraft Corp., which is giving first priority to military production.

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Z—Sales in full

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cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject t interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	31,590,390
Week ago	29,309,910
Year ago	22,713,520
Two years ago	20,781,050
Jan 1 to date	1,159,357,731
1965 to date	790,534,861
1964 to date	741,564,630

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stocks	31,590,390	22,713,520
N Y Bonds	$46,392,000	$53,319,000
American Stocks	9,612,590	5,699,270
American Bonds	$2,511,000	$2,359,000
Midwest Stocks	1,397,000	1,173,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for week ended July 29.

STOCK AVERAGES

Indus	852.83	856.23	847.38	847.38	—21.77
Rails	220.81	221.68	220.09	220.19	— 4.58
Utils	133.36	133.36	132.15	132.42	— 1.54
65 Stks	300.90	301.62	299.28	299.28	— 6.59

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bds	82.48	82.48	82.38	82.45	— 0.06
1st RRs	74.07	76.07	75.92	75.92	— 0.19
2nd RRs	83.57	83.57	83.37	83.52	— 0.09
Utils	82.29	82.56	82.29	82.45	— 0.14
Indus	87.97	87.97	87.72	87.90	— 0.10
Inc Rails	73.99	74.0	73.87	74.0	— 0.05

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	273	355	939	630
Decline	1170	1041	457	729
Unchanged	117	154	159	166
Total issues	1560	1551	1555	1525
New yearly highs	14	58	58	167
New yearly lows	429	246	144	54

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N Y Stocks	1,560
N Y Bonds	308
American Stocks	1,003
American Bonds	66

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Industrials	90.02	89.45	89.45	—2.05
25 Railroads	44.36	44.14	44.19	— .71
50 Utilities	66.65	66.28	66.34	— .70
500 Stocks	84.10	83.60	83.60	—1.81

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Valley Police Adopt New Tactics In Attracting Recruits for Staffs

Appleton Traffic Police Lt. Vern Remter and Judy Weinfurter ponder the problem of unpaid parking tickets in the police department's files. Remter estimates more than 7,000 unpaid tickets are on file. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rush for Seats Anticipated by Valley Airlines

Return to Normal Seen by Wednesday If Strike Concludes

Fox Valley air service is expected to return "pretty much to normal" by the middle of the week if 35,000 mechanics striking five major airlines approve a new contract agreement today.

Indications are there will be a rush for seats that for three weeks have been empty on airplanes leaving area cities.

Reservations on Air Wisconsin flights leaving Appleton began picking up almost as soon as the initial tentative strike settlement bulletin was released Friday.

"The telephones began jumping off the hook already Friday night," said Preston Wilbourne, general manager of the Appleton-to-Chicago commuter airline.

Full Staff Needed

While a "skeleton crew" normally is kept at the Air Wisconsin ticket office on most weekends, Saturday and today found nearly a full staff to handle the anticipated increase in calls.

Most the persons making reservations are those who held off traveling for the past couple of weeks because they could not be assured of seats on flights beyond Chicago.

Air Wisconsin customers are being told they should have little trouble with reservations "from Wednesday on," Wilbourne said.

Arrangements have been made to reinstate a full six-flight schedule on Tuesday, Wilbourne explained. Air Wisconsin dropped two of its daily round trip flights to Chicago July 18.

Boardings on the Appleton-based airplanes reportedly dropped about 25 to 30 per cent as a result of the strike against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United Airlines.

Full-time charter service was begun by Air Wisconsin after the two daily flights were discontinued. If the strike is settled by vote Sunday, the weekday charter service will be dropped, Wilbourne said. However, weekend charter service will remain available, he explained.

"We don't expect any real problems with the resumption of full service after the strike settlement," said Wilbourne.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Nationwide Problem Hits Area; Prosperous Times Providing Lucrative Positions in Industry

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Police departments in Fox River Valley cities are finding it necessary to work harder and change their tactics in order to woo recruits before industry hires them.

The new methods have met with varied degrees of success in different communities. But, even those departments getting adequate numbers of applicants to become rookie policemen report the quality of young men who apply is often less than desired.

The problem of scarcity of men in their 20s interested in becoming policemen is nationwide, local officials observe. And it is apparently partially due to prosperity.

"When times are prosperous, the civil service and law enforcement go hungry" for recruits, was the ironic observation of an Oshkosh police officer.

Advantages Cited

Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolff observed that there was a time when police work was one of the more secure professions. Now, however, industry has moved ahead, adding employe insurance, retirement and other benefits which they once lacked. And industry has another key advantage — frequently higher wages.

Part of the shortage stems from the relatively strict requirements for acceptance onto the police roster. Departments still maintain height-weight limits, relatively narrow age ranges and other restrictions for rookies.

But these and other restrictions are gradually being eased. Until recently, Appleton would accept no man shorter than 5 feet, 10 inches. The limit has been shaved an inch.

Apprentices Considered

It is almost uniform in all departments that only men in their 20s are accepted. But there is growing talk among police chiefs and fire commissions to initiate some sort of recruit apprenticeship program to permit hiring of men 21 years old to learn office procedures and study other aspects of police work, then graduate to regular beat, patrol and other duties when they reach 20 or 21.

The feeling is that below that age few men are mature enough to handle full-fledged police responsibilities. But men hired at older ages, will be too old for strenuous assignments while they wait to acquire the tenure necessary to retire.

The work of a policeman also is growing more complex and technical, requiring men with higher degrees of both ability

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Top Candidates For Chancellor 'Not Available'

Northeast Campus Post Still Open; Quest Continues

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The two or three top candidates for the post of chancellor of the new University of Wisconsin Northeast campus "are not available" to take the position, according to a high-ranking UW spokesman.

Questioned on the delay in the naming of the chief administrative officer for the Green Bay campus, Prof. Lorentz Adolfson, chancellor of the university center system, said that the men first offered the position all declined because they had other immediate plans which included comparable positions in other leading American universities.

Adolfson said Friday that other candidates are being reviewed for the position, but that no nomination of a candidate is expected in the near future. The UW Board of Regents must approve the person selected for the chancellorship. The nomination is now expected in September or October.

Normal university procedures require that about six candi-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Improves Industry Standards

Kimberly-Clark Uses Independent Research Against Competition

BY FRITZ MELLBERG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A successful corporation must constantly feed itself on a diet of carefully-researched facts and figures to meet and beat competition while at the same time help to improve business standards of industry as a whole.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. has joined the country's leading businesses to meet the challenge of making its management continually more knowledgeable and successful by using the services of the National Industrial Conference Board (NICB).

This non-profit, independent research laboratory supplies K-C and thousands of other U.S. corporations with the facts necessary for maintaining a progressive business and personnel policy, a healthy business economics policy and a successful contact with the public.

Available To Members

In these four areas of NICB study, thousands of highly-regarded reports are available to NICB members at any time — simply by making a request.

John R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark and also a vice-chairman of the NICB, says the research group's studies "are supplements to our own intra-company studies."

"We tailor the NICB study and apply it to our industrial relations, marketing on international business areas. The basic studies are extremely important to us," Kimberly said.

The NICB carries a tremendous amount of respect in national industry, Boyd Payne, K-C's management manager says. Payne himself a chairman of one of the NICB's councils, says the conference board has been able to keep itself respected because it has "done the most outstanding job of keeping its studies objective . . . they refuse to tell a corporation what to do with the information the board gathers," he adds.

Major Areas

The group's major areas of concern are business trends and economic factors, international trade, human relations in industry, sales and marketing, corporate finance, organizational planning and other areas of executive decision.

The independent firm employs a staff of more than 100 researchers in its New York City office building. It publishes thousands of pages of information yearly which are received by members who support the group on the basis of how much they use the services.

Leaders in Fields

The conference board brings together leaders in business, labor and public affairs at a meeting where various econom-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Lions Will Hear Solon Speak on Salary Matters

Assemblyman Harold Froehlich (Appleton-1st) will discuss "Legislative Salaries" at the noon meeting Monday of the Lions Club at the Conway Hotel.

Featured speaker at the Rotary Club's noon meeting Tuesday at the Conway Motor Hotel will be Grover "Deacon" Jones of the Fox Cities Foxes baseball team.

The film "A Day in Old Milwaukee" will be shown at the Tuesday meeting of the Optimist Breakfast Club. The film will be on the July 4th parade in Milwaukee.

The Northside Kiwanis Club, which will meet at noon Tuesday at the VFW Club, will hear reports from the various committees and the president.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will view the film "Modern Japan" and hear two Japanese guests, Sachio Nishi and Kosaku Yoshida, at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Hotel.

Appleton Ahead of Neighboring Cities In Parking Tickets

Larger Full-Time Staff Cited For More Collections of Fines

Parking tickets issued in Appleton during one year nearly double the amount given in either Oshkosh or Fond du Lac, according to figures compiled from police department reports. In Appleton, approximately 200 tickets are issued to motorists each day, according to traffic officer Lt. Vern Remter.

Systems for collecting parking fines also have proved to vary considerably between the three municipalities.

Mrs. Ninnette Ihrke, an employe of the Fond du Lac parking fine department, said an average of 85-100 tickets is issued in Fond du Lac each day.

Projected estimates of figures given by Oshkosh officials show approximately 35,000 tickets will be issued there by the end of this year. Fond du Lac will have issued a total approximating that of Oshkosh but Appleton's parking ticket total will have soared to about 80,000 by the end of the year.

'Meter Maids'

One obvious reason for the high number of tickets issued in Appleton is the fact that several full-time "Meter Maids" spend their days checking the city's streets and meters for violations of parking laws.

In Fond du Lac, for example, patrolmen and motorcycle police issue tickets as a part of their daily routine.

Lt. Frank Burgert, Oshkosh traffic officer, said the ticket pace slackens during the summer months in Oshkosh. With the return of students to the WSU-O campus the number of tickets issued reaches its annual high.

In March, 1,676 tickets were written in non-metered zones in Oshkosh. Only 760 were issued for parking violations in non-metered zones in June.

Greatest Number

Since the greatest number of parking tickets are issued in Appleton, it would seem likely that additional personnel would be rquired to handle collection of fines. But all the processing is done through the traffic department with the clerical assistance of Judy Weinfurter.

A separate parking fine department, working under the direction of the police chief, handles ticket collections in Fond du Lac. The responsibility

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Allen Bubolz New Director Of Homestead

Grandfather Was Founder of Insurance Firm in Appleton

Allen G. Bubolz, 29, 115 W. Washington St., Appleton, has been elected to the board of directors of the Homestead Mutual Insurance Co., it was announced Saturday.

Bubolz is a graduate of Valparaiso University. In 1960

Bubolz

he founded a general insurance agency in Appleton. He is licensed as a Wisconsin real estate broker and holds securities licenses. Last year he became a partner in the Bubolz-Hoeppner Insurance and Real Estate Co., and in April he was elected as a member of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors for the 8th District of Appleton.

His grandfather, Julius Bubolz, founded a farm insurance company in 1900. His father, Gordon Bubolz, the president of the Home Mutuals, broadened the company to write multiple line coverages and extended the firm to six mid-western states.

Firemen Called Twice To Assist Man Having Attacks of Fainting

Appleton firemen were called twice in one hour Saturday to assist a 59-year-old man who experienced fainting spells.

The rescue squad was first called to assist James Nemecek, 911 E. North St., at 12:45 p.m. Firemen administered oxygen until a doctor arrived.

The firemen again were summoned to assist Nemecek at 1:35 p.m. On the second trip, he was taken by rescue squad to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Meatman Cuts Leg, Taken to Hospital

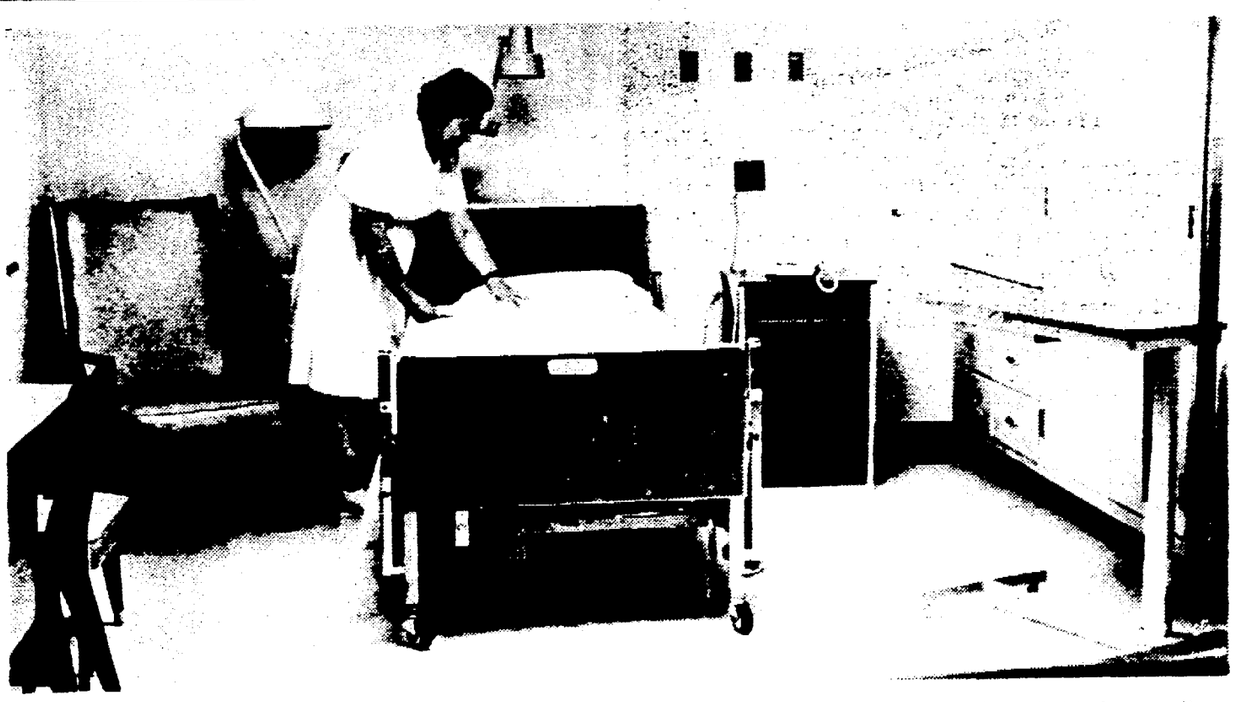
Phillip D. Rusch, 34, 1613 N. Charlotte St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's Ambulance after he accidentally cut himself while cutting meat Saturday.

Rusch was working at Casey's Junction Store, 1400 W. Second St., when the knife he was using slipped and cut his right leg.

Correction

Maj. Frank E. Liethen, an Appleton officer recently awarded the Air Force Commendation medal, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liethen.

A story in the Saturday edition of The Post-Crescent incorrectly identified his parents as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liethen.



Among the Many Features in patient rooms at St. Elizabeth Hospital are fully-automatic beds in the event of a motor power failure, the beds can be operated manually. Here Mrs. Leo Gebheim readies a room for a new patient. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Modern Nurses Stations, located on all four floors directly opposite elevators, is one of the busiest places in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Pictured at their jobs, behind the desk are, from left, Mrs. David Siebold, Mrs. C. Dero, R.N., Miss Jean Derks and Mrs. N. L. Joyce. Requesting information are Susan Hermes, a "candy striper" a high school volunteer worker, and Miss Carol Kroner.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Opens Its New South Wing

Giant Hurdle Past for $8 Million Medical Center Project

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With the opening of the south wing of St. Elizabeth Hospital, one more giant step has been taken toward the completion of the $8 million medical center project.

Also recently opened were parts of the east wing, including the emergency service facilities and the in-, out-patient services. Still to be completed are two floors. One will house six operating rooms for general surgery, an orthopedic surgical room, and a surgical storage area. The other floor will be devoted to pediatric rooms, including a school age playroom. The complete wing will be finished in October, according to Charles J. Paul, assistant administrator.

Delivery Suite

Located in this wing is the delivery suite, which is scheduled to be occupied in August. It will include three general and one Caesarean delivery rooms, a central nurses station, two private and four semi-private labor rooms.

The south wing, opened this week, is now occupied. The four floors consist of psychiatric, maternity, medical and surgical departments. The administration suite and admitting offices are on the ground floor as is the new main entrance.

According to Paul, immediate future plans include the demolition of the old white convent building, which also served as an entrance before the completion of the South Wing.

"Some of the problems we are facing with this demolition," Paul said, "include moving the electric, gas and water meters; constructing a temporary passage for the chapel, which is located behind the building proper, and developing a method by which the laundry facilities can still maintain service from the hospital proper."

Work Remains

Immediate work also includes renovating the dietary department, and transferring Sisters from their old quarter into the former administrative offices. Also, the occupational therapy area, library, auxiliary offices and medical records must be moved to the temporary location in the new wing. The morgue has to be relocated in the basement of the East Wing.

After the demolition of the convent building, a new structure will be raised in its place. Closing-in date for this structure is December, Paul said.

"This modern structure will house an expanded dietary department, a new cafeteria for employes, central supply, occupational therapy area, shipping and receiving area, personnel department, nursing department, expanded maintenance department, printing shop, housekeeping offices, auxiliary work room, public relations area, and employe locker rooms," Paul said.

The area, including the convent quarters, should be completed sometime in spring of 1967.

Remodeling

Constructed in 1924, the east half of the main building will be partially remodeled.

The basement will contain the new medical records department, part of the physical and occupation therapy departments and part of central supply.

Located on the second floor will be five nurseries, equipped to handle eight bassinets, and service rooms for the nurseries. This floor also will include doctors' and nurses' dressing rooms, nurses' administrative offices, the anesthesia department, and recovery rooms for post-delivery cases.

Half of the third floor will be converted into a pediatrics department which will include private and semi-private rooms for teens, infants and pre-school children.

Located on the fourth floor will be enlarged intensive care and recovery rooms for surgery; two multi-purpose rooms for dental and eye, ear, nose and throat work; an X-ray developing and a viewing room, and a small lab for pathological specimens submitted during surgery.

Also included in the plans for the fourth floor are the departments of anesthesiology and two cystoscopic areas complete with X-rays. This should be completed by early summer of 1967, according to Paul.

First Floor

Reconstruction of the first floor is not yet underway, but plans show physician's conference rooms, a medical laboratory and 10 private and semi-private rooms for general medical and surgical cases to be located there.

Upon completion of the first

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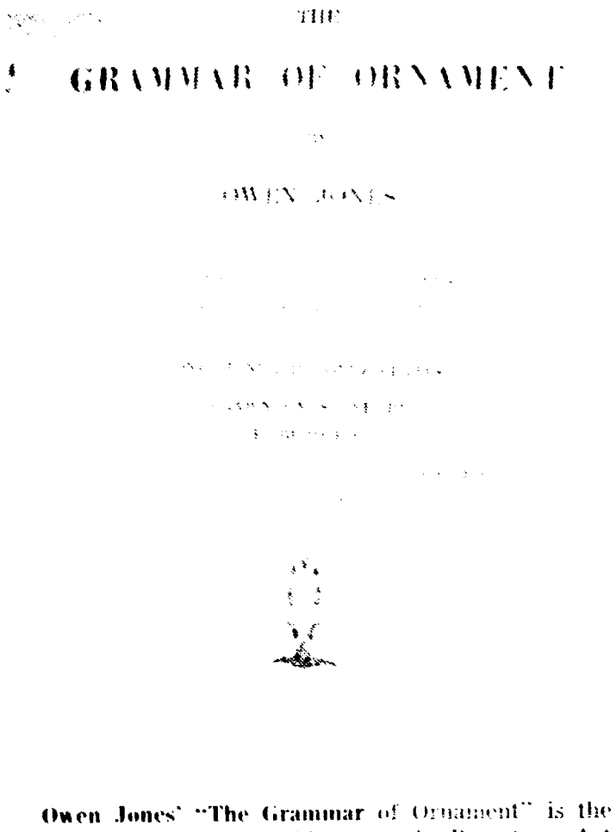
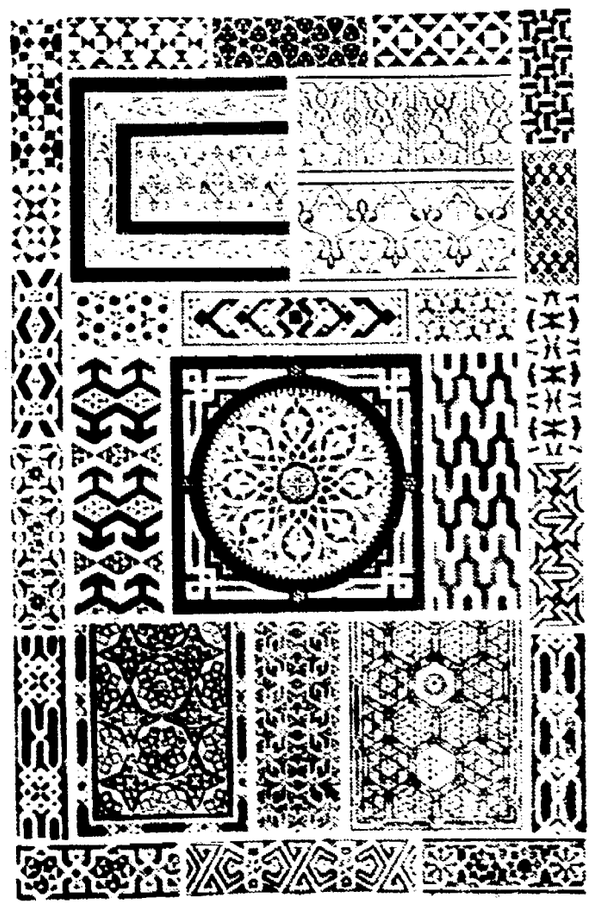
Bergstrom Receives Ornament 'Grammar'



Owen Jones' "The Grammar of Ornament" is the latest addition to the art library of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah. Pictured above is the title page. Below, in descending order, are pages on Chinese, Arabian and Greek designs. The library is open for the use of students and other patrons during regular hours of the art center.



1856 Volume Is Added to Art Library

NEENAH — Another priceless item was added to the collection of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center library July 11 when Mrs. E. G. Fahrenkrug, Skokie, Ill., presented the center's library with a 110-year-old text on the decorative arts.

"The Grammar of Ornament" by Owen Jones, 1809-1874, contains 100 folio plates with text to demonstrate the general principles of architecture and decoration. The reference book, 36 inches long by 15 inches wide, is bound in black leather. It was published by Day and Son, Lithographers to the Queen, London, in 1856.

According to the preface, the author attempts to establish the absolute linkage between universally admired ornamentation and form in nature, the birth of styles one from another and the growth of art based upon experiences of the past and knowledge of the natural world.

Observed Principles

He attempts to show that "in the best periods of art, all ornament was based on an observation of principles which regulate arrangement of form in nature."

The twenty chapters in the work encompass art forms from the savage tribes of most primitive man ("man's earliest ambition is to create") through Egyptian, Persian, Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Elizabethan and Italian cultures.

"The book's value to students of architecture, ceramics, handcrafts which use design and painting will be unlimited," says Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Cloak, museum curator.

The author of the text was a London-born architect and art decorator. After an apprenticeship of six years in an architect's office, he traveled for four years in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt and Spain. In 1836 he returned to London.

Responsible For Decor

Owen Jones' forte was interior decoration for which his formula was "form without color is like a body without a soul." He was one of the superintendents of works for the exhibition of 1851 and was responsible for the general decoration of the Crystal Palace at Sydenham.

Jones was described in the "Builder" of 1874 as "the most potent apostle of color that architectural England has had." "The Grammar of Ornament" is considered among his more influential works.

The gift was presented to the library by Mrs. Fahrenkrug in memory of her late husband Edward. It is considered one of the library's more important acquisitions, according to Mrs. Cloak.

The library is open to the adult public during the regular hours of the museum, 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

'Fools' Bows Aug. 12

Premiere of Original Show Slated at Manitowoc Center

MANITOWOC — A gala opening night performance will mark the premiere Friday evening, Aug. 12, of "The Fools," an original musical drama, which will be presented at the University of Wisconsin — Manitowoc County Campus.

Special guests for the affair will be speech and drama personnel from Wisconsin colleges and universities; the resident of the University of Wisconsin and deans of the branch campuses; Wisconsin candidates for political office, and members of the press, radio, and television, according to David Hundhausen, director of the play and instructor of speech at the Manitowoc county campus.

Author of the musical, David Rush, a theater arts instructor at National Teachers College in Chicago, and the musical composer, Errol Pearlman, who teaches vocal and instrumental music in the Chicago public schools, will be feted at a reception in the lounge of the Manitowoc county campus following the opening night performance.

The dramatic presentation, to be held on three successive evenings, will climax the eight week summer session at the Manitowoc county campus which concludes Aug. 13.

Some cast and crew members of "The Fools" are attending a summer drama class taught by Hundhausen. Others are members of the Center Players, a campus drama group, and the remaining play personnel are interested people from the area.

Mrs. Jerome Neumeyer, wife of an English instructor at the Manitowoc county campus, will be Carlene Molinari, female lead. The male leads are Edwin D. Karn, instructor of American history, as Molinari, and Robert Labudd, teacher of Spanish and French in the Manitowoc public schools, as Querine.

Rush, the play's author, earned a master's degree in playwriting from the University of Iowa. Two others of his plays, "Alias Blues" and "The Druggist," have also been produced. Both he and Pearlman, the composer, are spending the summer at the Harand Camp for Theatre Arts in Elkhart Lake, which allows a close contact with the director and cast while the play is under rehearsal.

Tickets for the play may be obtained from the University of Wisconsin-Manitowoc County Campus, 705 Viebahn St., Manitowoc, Wis. 54220. Cost is $1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Cousin Hebe, Played by Kay Van Zummeren, confronts Tom Wieseler, as Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a nautical scene from "H.M.S. Pinafore," summer production of Kaukauna High School. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Jack Barta)

Lois Schmidt, as Little Buttercup, left, chats on board the H.M.S. Pinafore with Mary Schmidt, as Josephine, and Scott Bay, as Dick Deadeye in this scene from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, which opens Tuesday at the Kaukauna Civic Auditorium. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Opens Tuesday Night

'H.M.S. Pinafore' Is K.H.S. Musical

KAUKAUNA — "Summer plays should be fun!"

This was the reasoning behind the decision to select Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" as Kaukauna's summer musical.

Audiences never seem to tire of the brilliant nonsense and irresistible music of Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sir William Gilbert's comic masterpiece, the directors reasoned.

The operetta is scheduled to be offered at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 2 and 3, in the Kaukauna Civic Auditorium. There will be no reserved seats, and good-either-night tickets are availabe at the city's drug stores, and at the door.

Forty in Cast

Forty students comprise the cast and chorus of the Kaukauna High School production.

Captain Corocran, commander of the Pinafore, is played by Philip Foxgrover, a senior at K.H.S. Mary Schmidt portrays his daughter, Josephine, while Ken Schmidt is cast as the "common sailor," Ralph Rackstraw, whom she loves, and thus provides the principal conflict in the plot.

The plot is further complicated by the fact that Josephine's hand is promised to Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., the First Lord of the Admiralty. Tom Wieseler plays the elegant, snobbish Sir Joseph. Kay Van Zummeren, as his Cousin Hebe, leads the chorus of sisters, cousins (whom he reckons up by dozens) and aunts who surround Sir Joseph.

Lois Schmidt has been assigned the familiar role of Little Buttercup, the peddler woman who finally resolves all their difficulties.

The pinafore's crew is completed with the characters of the Boatswain's Mate, played by Kirk Weber, and the ugly Dick Deadeye, Scott Bay.

Comprising the male chorus, members of the Pinafore's crew, are Jerry Dakins, Mike Walsh, Jim Hoffman, John Roberts, Tom McCarty, Gerald Biese, Jim De Goey, Phil Voights and Ted Simon.

Ladies of the chorus represent Sr. Joseph's entourage of relatives. The young sisters are played by Mary Ann Esler, Bonnie Borchardt, Maria Coonen, Lynn Clark, Jane Simon and Mary Lennart; the cousins, by Linda Kettner, Bonnie Fink, Donna Greiner, Janet Hartjes, Ann Mengarelli, Nancie Roloff, Mary Bootz, Colleen Schmeisser and Terry Van Hogen; the aunts by Barb Grogan, Michele Steffens, Muriel Herning, Ruth Schutte, Kris Schoenfeldt, Mary Lou Welhouse, Mary Kunz, Margie Barnery, Carolyn Van Lanen and Mary Gail Wiershke.

Behind the Scenes

Behind-the-scenes operations are under the supervision of Linda Plutchak, stage manager for the production. James De Goey designed and decorated the set, and supervised construction by Jerry Dakins, Gerald Biese, Jim Hoffman, Mike Walsh and Phil Voights. Paul Driessen designed the stage lighting. Mike Oliva and Jim Gillen will operate lights for the performance.

Mary Kunz is in charge of costumes, with Judy Wildenberg as make-up chairman. Properties will be handled by Beth Plutchak, and her crew, consisting of Marie Pratt and Anna Schmitt. Publicity was handled by Mary Ashauer, Joan Van Wychen, Nancie Roloff and Colleen Schmeisser, under the guidance of Anne Grogan.

Racine League Sets Art Show

RACINE — A statewide art competition, offering $1,000 in prizes and approximately $2,000 in purchase pledges, is being announced today by its co-sponsors, the Junior League of Racine and the Racine Art Association.

The competition will be entitled "Watercolor Wisconsin" and will be open to all Wisconsin artists. Winning watercolors will become the "Watercolor Wisconsin" exhibit, and will be displayed at the Wustum Museum of Fine Arts, Oct. 2 through Oct. 30.

A prospectus may be obtained through the museum. Entries must be submitted between Sept. 6 and Sept. 12, and submitted works will be juried by Earl Gross of Chicago, a member of the American Watercolor Society.

His list of more than a dozen one man shows include the Art Institute of Chicago, Associated American Artists; New York, New Orleans Academy of Art, and the Madison Art Association.

Among his many awards, first prizes were presented to him at Parkersburg Fine Art Center and at the Artists' Guild of Chicago. Gross has received Union League Club purchase awards bi-annually from 1959 through 1965. His works are represented in the permanent collections of New Britain Museum of American Art, Atlanta Art Institute, Reading Museum, and Illinois State Museum.

Cathedral Art Show Aug. 6, 7

FOND DU LAC — Many of Wisconsin's most distinguished artists and craftsmen will be represented Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, as the sixth annual Cathedral Arts and Crafts Festival is held at Cathedral Hall, 51 West Division St.

Time of the event is 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on each day. A luncheon will be served in the Cathedral gardens Saturday from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m.

Among the artists is Catherine Heintz, of Oshkosh, who will display her watercolors.

Recipients of many awards throughout the state, Mrs. Heintz is affiliated with the Wisconsin Painters, Madison; Rockford Art Association; Milwaukee Art Center; Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center, and is a board member of the Oshkosh Public Museum Society. She has exhibited widely throughout the area.

Self-Taught Artist

Henry J. Young, Neenah, who will show both oils and water colors, is a self-taught artist who has had one-man shows in most of the art centers in central Wisconsin and on the East Coast, where he has won prizes and honorable mentions. Several of his paintings have appeared in "National Ideals Magazine" and "Ford Times." He is at present business manager of the Bergstrom Art Center.

Bonnie Christ, Fond du Lac, has in the past three years concentrated on painting, and will show oils and watercolors at the show. She has attended classes at the Paine Art Center, the Oshkosh Public Museum and University of Wisconsin sponsored courses at the Fond du Lac Vocational School.

Ann Hanson, also of Fond du Lac, studied at the National Academy of Design and Art Students League, New York, and has had showings of her oil paintings in Newport, R. I., and Chicago.

Margaret Schuelke, Waupaca, studied oil painting for three years, and will, at the Cathredral show, display oils, watercolors and polymers. She has received awards at the Rural Rembrandts' show, the Wisconsin Rural Art Show and the Waupaca Fine Arts Festival.

Olga Hathaway, Waupaca, studied oil painting at the University of Minnesota, and has had recent training with Doris White and Enid Petersen, of Milwaukee. Last year her work was on exhibit at the Milwaukee Art Instiutt.e and she has also won awards at two Waupaca shows. She will display watercolors at the Cathedral show.

One-Man Shows

Ronald Stokes, Manitowoc, has held over 13 one-man shows throughout the state, and has participated in 22 exhibits in various states. Ten of his works are in permanent collections at Milwaukee, Manitowoc and La Crosse.

Karl Knuth, self-taught Fond du Lac artist, will display polymers, oils and watercolors. He is primarily interested in birds and wild life.

David Hodge, Oshkosh, who will show oil paintings, has his B. A. and M. A. degrees fom the State University of Iowa, and at present is an instructor of art at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. In 1964 he received a $750 purchase prize from the Wisconsin Salon of Art.

Melinda and Otto Krueger, Appleton will show yardage for wearing apparel in silk, wool and cotton, as well as stoles, place mats, wall hangings and fiossa rugs. They have exhibited their weaving at shows throughout the central Wisconsin area.

Oscar and Ruth Adler, DePere, will show original pottery. Their birds, owls, frogs and other unusual pieces are familiar to Fond du Lac viewers.

John and Ruth Meagher, Milwaukee, press, mount and frame dry flowers, resulting in beautiful portraints. Their flower pictures come in all sizes, from miniatures to an 18 by 24-inch arrangement.

Fabric — anything from raw silk to homespun — is used for mounting, and it sometimes suggests the design.

The Rev. Emile Glocar, Lublin, has gained a widespread reputation as an artist and teacher of painting in addition to attending to his pastoral duties at St. Mary's Russian Ortnodox Catholic Church. He has illustrated the art that is a part of his spiritual life by executing six near-life-size icons, which he has placed in his church as a gift to the parish.

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Menasha to Use 31-Foot Craft

'Duck' Prepared for Rescue Work

MENASHA — There is swelling pride and enthusiasm among policemen and civilian volunteers here as they prepare for service the newest addition to the Fox Valley's water police and rescue fleet—a 31-foot Navy "Duck" amphibious craft.

Says Dan Luebke, chief of the auxiliary police unit that shares in the three-way operation of the craft, "She rounds out a complete rescue system. She's the cream on the apple pie."

The big, six-wheel vehicle is only a few days away from her trial run since being accepted by the Menasha Common Council July 19 for police and rescue work.

The city police department and County Civil Defense unit will share in her use with the auxiliary police.

Newly Painted

She sits proudly, newly painted a gleaming white with deep blue lettering and trim, parked for the present at Luebke's Service Station on County Trunk P in the Town of Menasha. Later, she will be housed in a garage at the Army Reserve Armory at Jefferson Park, within view of the juncture of Lake Winnebago and the north branch of the Fox River.

Police Chief Lester Clark welcomed the offer of the land and water-going craft with enthusiastic recollections of his own experiences in using similar vehicles while he was in police work at Wisconsin Dells.

He told the common council, "This is the handiest thing in a storm you've ever seen." He said it could "go anywhere."

A standard gasoline engine with about 225 h.p. runs the big rig, which has such features as six-wheel drive and a transmission, sub-transmission and overdrive arrangement that provides 15 forward gears and three in reverse. The wheels remain in normal position when the big propeller is pushing the Duck through the water, so if it runs aground, both the wheels and the propeller can function together, leaving little chance of getting hung up, Luebke said.

Can Lift Small Boats

A winch capable of lifting 1,500 pounds is standard equipment, and he believes that by adding a special A-frame it will be possible to lift small boats completely out of the water in a sling, or to raise most of the hull of larger cruisers clear out of the water for repair or towing.

The craft's own versatility is coupled with relatively flexible operating organization that will permit it to be used outside the immediate Menasha area, in situations the more standard types of patrol craft used by other police agencies are not equipped for.

The craft is officially owned by the U.S. Navy and assigned to Northeastern Wisconsin Navy MARS (Military Affiliate Radio Service). Dr. George W. Meyer, Oshkosh, is director of the MARS unit, and was responsible for getting the Duck assigned to police and rescue service in the area. Oshkosh police and the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department turned down offers of the craft, since they have their own large motor launches. Menasha police have a 14-foot runabout for patrol duty, the Neenah police boat being close enough to serve both communities.

Auxiliary Police Role

The auxiliary police will be handed a leading role in operating the craft, under the supervision of the city police. Patrolman Tony Ashenbrenner is police adviser to the volunteer group, and is largely responsible for having the Duck assigned to Menasha. He contacted Dr. Meyer after learning the county and Oshkosh agencies had been unable to use the Duck.

Luebke said eventually three crews of six men will be trained to operate the craft. Two men have military experience in operating and maintaining the Duck. Each crew will include an operator, a navigator-radioman and four deck hands. The 18 men will be easy to find, Luebke believes, among the 35 auxiliary volunteers.

So far, the craft has been painted, partially fitted with lights, and given a thorough mechanical inspection. The electrical system is being converted from six to 12 volts.

The city police boat equipment fund provided a large share of the cost of the work so far, about $150. Wisconsin Tissue Mills donated $125 for a two-way citizens' band radio communications unit. A. H. Angermeyer Plumbing pitched in with pipe for railings, a pole for the blue emergency light and other fittings.

Luebke said the organization is still hoping to come up with binoculars, an electric "bull horn" for amplifying voice communications during patrol operations, life jackets, fire extinguishers and more lines—ropes, to a landlubber.

Dr. George W. Meyer, Oshkosh, left, shows features of a Navy DUKW (Duck) amphibious craft to George Oaks, Oshkosh, Winnebago County Civil Defense director, and Mayor Kenneth Holmes of Menasha. The 31-foot craft is being outfitted for police and rescue work on Lake Winnebago and the Fox River, operating out of Menasha. Dr. Meyer, director of amateur radio unit serving the Navy in this area, arranged for assignment of the craft here. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Police Adopting New Recruiting Tactics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and training. At one time, a candidate could be accepted with an eighth-grade education in many departments.

Now a high school education is a bare minimum.

Local departments all have some men who have had specalized training from the FBI academy or in university short-courses.

One limitation that is quickly being beaten down in the quest for more and better men is the traditional requirement that policemen be natives of the town in which they are hired.

Appleton has placed advertisements at various times in help wanted columns of newspapers from Milwaukee to Green Bay. Neenah, according to Chief Lawrence Malouf, only advertises within the county, but will consider men from any locality.

Oshkosh has dropped the traditional requirement that officers make their home within the city limits.

Pay, working conditions and fringe benefits have also been generally upgraded throughout the area in recent years, officers report. Starting salaries for rookies range from $435 a month to a high of $475.

The new recruit also can expect to find his initial expenses for uniforms are being eased, with allowances ranging from $300, about the cost of the complete outfit, to about half that, with annual allotments after that ranging from $75 to $100 for upkeep.

Hospitalization insurance, retirement programs, vacation time and other benefits are about the same throughout the area, and compare favorably to most industrial programs.

Part of these benefits have resulted from police departments taking advantage of state legislation permitting them to join bargaining groups. But it is more the rule than the exception to hear chiefs plugging for still better pay for their men. The men on the force want it for themselves. The chiefs see the added advantage of greater inducements when it is time to hunt recruits.

The changed requirements and rising salary and benefit levels have been accompanied by varied degrees of success in recruiting.

Vacancies Exist

In Menasha, in what may be the center of the race by expanding industry to hire new workers, the police eligibility list has been vacant for some time, and in the past two months three vacancies have suddenly been made on the police force by a death and two resignations.

Neenah, next door and in the same area of high demand for industrial workers, has not had to hire a policeman for about two years, according to Police Chief Lawrence Malouf.

Fond du Lac, which offers the most attractive package of benefits to new recruits, is currently expanding its department, having hired three men in June, two in July and plans to add three more in August.

At Oshkosh, an 11-man expansion program was authorized in March and two men have retired since then. So far, seven have been hired and six applicants have passed written tests and are still to be given oral examinations. Barry Ott, city personnel director, remarked, "We are keeping pace, but it is taking longer than we like."

His description of the screening process was repeated in interviews with officials in other cities: "Maybe 20 or 25 people will respond to an advertisement and come in for an application form. Of those, you may have 15 or 20 that return the application.

You'll have 10 or 15 left by the time you're ready to give the test, and you expect about 50 per cent to be eliminated by the exam."

Such difficulty in attracting qualified young men may contain an implicit commentary on present-day values. The pay and benefits offered by departments in this part of the state may not be overly generous, but they are comfortable.

An Oshkosh police officer hinted at one possible conclusion when he observed, "A man who goes into law enforcement must be dedicated to it, or he wouldn't take the step."

On Leave After a Year in Viet Nam, Lt. Col. Donald J. Pagel, formerly of Menasha, holds daughter, Margaret, on his knee in this picture of the reunited family in Oshkosh. Mrs. Pagel is at his left with Jamie and Christopher. Donald is seated on the floor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Nation Can be Proud'

Menashan Says GI's 'Pretty Tough'

BY EDITH BACK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The American soldier in Viet Nam is a tough, fighting man and this country's best means of making friends, according to Lt. Col. Donald J. Pagel, former Menashan who returned in June from a year of duty in Viet Nam.

His assignment with the Vietnamese joint general staff and with J-3, the operations and plans division of the military assistance command, coincided with U.S. buildup of forces there.

"What stands out in my mind," he said, "is that the American soldier is our greatest asset in Viet Nam. He does more to further the war effort and to foster a good feeling among peoples than anything else we do."

Shares With Vietnamese

Col. Pagel said that despite hampering jungle, insects, and heat, the American soldier finds time to "fix a fence, help a neighbor, and share what he has with the Vietnamese people."

The nation, he said, can be proud of its soldiers, the men who have the toughest job to do and know the least about the overall plans. Spirits are good, he said, and "they're always willing to do a bit more."

"They may all ride motorcycles at home, but they're pretty tough," he concluded.

His wife added, "They're not as soft as some people would have us believe."

Mrs. Pagel is the former Joan Young of Omro. She and the couple's four children spent the Viet Nam year in the Fort Hood, Texas, area where the colonel joined them last month.

The family was headquartered last week at the home of Mrs. Pagel's sister, Mrs. Arthur Raddatz, 404 Stanley Ave.

They will move soon to Washington, D.C., where Col. Pagel is assigned to the office of the chief of staff operations, Department of the Army. The colonel has two brothers, Robert and William Pagel, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Wheaton, living in Menasha. Another brother, Richard, lives in Athens, Wis.

Col. Pagel said he hasn't been soliciting opinions on U.S. action in Viet Nam although "I have found nobody opposed. . ."

Side by Side

In the past year, he said, the effort has consistently moved forward. "We have shown that this is the way to turn the country back to the Vietnamese people. We have worked side by side with them and given them aid and they have helped us. I think the approach is correct counter the Viet Cong with the forces needed."

Minimizes Criticism

The colonel minimized the effect of criticism back home on U.S. forces in Viet Nam. "They are disappointed," he said in answer to a question, "but they recognize that only a few are involved and that they are not representative of the people."

He spoke of the need for freedom to travel, improved communication and education for the Vietnamese and U.S. programs to meet the need.

A U.S. plane, he said, beams two channels, one American and one Vietnamese operated, into the Saigon area. Television sets in the central market place, scene of executions and riots, and in other districts draw traffic-stopping crowds.

A television station is under construction and an aid mission is training operating and production crews while electrical power stations are built for a variety of uses, including television reception.

En route from Texas, the Pagels camped along the way through Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and South Dakota. The colonel's mother, Mrs. Dell Nash, lives in Coeur d' Aline, Idaho. Although Col. and Mrs. Pagel are house hunting in Washington this weekend, they expect to camp with the children all the way to their new assignment.

Post-Crescent Carrier

A one-time Post-Crescent carrier, the colonel is a graduate of Menasha High School, class of 1946, although he had left in his junior year for the Army college training program. He holds a bachelor's degree in military science from the University of Maryland.

He left Menasha in 1945 for the Michigan College of Mining and Technology under the Army Specialized Training Program there and at Fort Knox. He spent a year at officer candidate school, Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Knox in 1947. Two years later, he returned to Menasha for a year and in 1950 was married at Fort Leonard.

He spent 13 months in Korea with the 89th Tank Battalion of the 25th division, the next year and a half at Fort Knox, and then to Bayreuth, Germany, returning to Fort Mead, Md., in 1955.

There were three years of ROTC duty at Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., followed by a year at Fort Knox and a three and a half years duty in Frankfort, Germany.

In October, 1963, he was assigned to the General Staff College at Leavenworth, Kan., and then to Fort Hood before leaving for Viet Nam in the summer of 1965. In October of that year, he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel.

The colonel wears the Bronze Star for Viet Nam and the Vietnamese Staff Medal for service. He holds the Air Medal for Korea and the Army Commendation Medal for his German assignments.

Top Candidates For Chancellor 'Not Available'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dates be listed when first nominations are made, Adolfson said, so about half the initial UW list probably remains.

In Near East

The entire selection process is being personally headed by UW president Fred Harvey Harrington, who is now in the Near East. No nomination will be made, therefore, before his return in late summer.

Adolfson said the law suit started by Outagamie County to prevent construction of the new campus on the northeast Green Bay site has not delayed the naming of the chancellor. He said that the problems have been solely due to the difficulty of finding a "top-notch" man for the position.

The delays are not expected to slow the over-all development of the northeast campus, Adolfson emphasized.

Both the University of Wisconsin-Northeast and a sister campus in the Racine-Kenosha area will be ready for opening by 1969, Adolfson said, "but it certainly will be a nip-and-tuck operation."

Initial plans of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education included the possibility of an earlier opening of the Northeast campus than of the Southeast. Adolfson said that the opening of the Green Bay campus will at least coincide with the opening of the new Parkside campus in Kenosha County.

Plans Proceeding

Meanwhile, development plans and activities of other state officials proceed in preparing for actual construction of the new universities.

Two task forces of state officials and analysts have in the past two weeks traveled to other states to examine comparable campus projects. The first, including the new chancellor of the Parkside campus, Prof. Irvin G. Wyllie, travelled to Michigan for three days to study undergraduate programs in new institutions.

This week Wyllie joined Glen Pommerening, executive assistant to state Commissioner of Administration George Kaiser, on a two and a half-day examination of the Edwardsville four-year branch campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The Edwardsville campus, opened last fall, is located just across the Mississippi River near St. Louis, and is still being developed on a 2600-acre tract.

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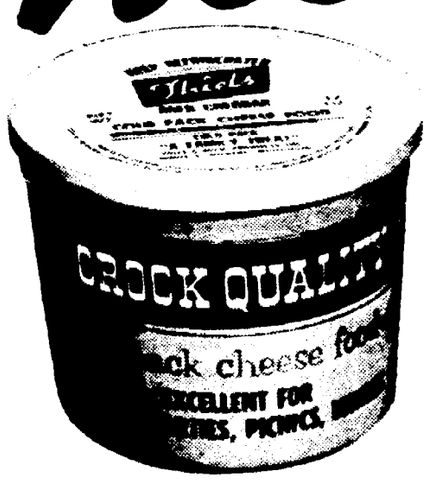

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Constant Training is the key to a successful emergency squad—and with Appleton firemen, training is almost a way of life Here, a "victim," Earl Schmit, receives oxygen from Lt. Donald Wiese, left, and Donald Stoffel, both frequent rescue squad aides. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Duties Increasingly Varied

Firemen Work, but There's No Smoke

A three-year-old girl began choking An 87-year-old woman fainted at her sister's funeral An elderly man stricken with a heart attack lay dead in tree limbs A young boy is caught in a clothes chute

The young; the old The tragic, the humorous Each time an Appleton fireman races out of No 1 station on a rescue mission, he is sure of one thing — the alarm will mean a new experience No one mission is quite like the last

A fireman's primary service is fire protection and fire suppression But in Appleton and other cities, he also has become increasingly depended on to save lives where there is no smoke

The fireman has met the challenge by becoming a mixed breed of doctor, nurse, "psychologist" and handyman

No Errors

He is a doctor because he must rapidly and accurately make a "diagnosis" and decide if a trip to the hospital is in order He is a nurse because he must know how to administer to his "patient." There is no room for error.

He puts his psychology and tact to test when he knows a baby, lying pale and rigid in its crib, before its mothers eyes, cannot respond to any efforts. But an effort is made.

And he is a handyman when he is called on to free a boy's foot from a sewer drain after the boy's father tried in vain.

Nearly all fire department veterans have had a turn at rescue work Some firemen adapt to the job better than do others Firemen usually have to wait about three years before they are eligible for rescue squad duty

Two firemen respond to each rescue alarm with either of the fire department's two station wagons or the mammouth rescue bus

Residents Unaware

Kenneth Kositzke, frequent rescue squad aide and one of the fire department's 19 certified first aid instructors, explained that many residents are not aware firemen provide public rescue and emergency services

The nature of emergency missions is as varied as the equipment available.

Most persons needing immediate aid suffer from an illness — often a heart attack or stroke, Kositzke said. The oxygen from a resuscitator may be all that is needed. Or maybe a fireman will use external heart massage.

Children and the elderly account for a major share of the fireman's rescue work

"Children have a way of getting into trouble of a strange and often humorous nature," Kositzke said. Old rescue squad reports tell of children being caught by the head in stair cases and fences, by the finger in the metal hole supporting tricycle handlebars, by the hand in a super market conveyor, by the arm in a wash machine wringer, and "by the whole" in a furnace duct.

Caught in Beater

A woman once got several fingers caught in her egg beater and summoned firemen.

"What may sound routine or not severe to us, will be an emergency for the one needing help," Kositzke said.

Firemen often assist children having convulsions. Last month, a baby fell from a bathinette, striking its head on the floor. Mouth to mouth resuscitation by firemen brought the baby out of unconsciousness.

It was too late to revive a boy found at the bottom of a swimming pool.

Last week a rescue squad aide was called to treat and transport a 15-year-old boy injured when his bicycle and a car collided. The boy was his son. Firemen sometimes aid in prying twisted steel to free persons in car wrecks.

Baseball Injury

One mission last week was to administer to a 23-year-old man struck in the mouth with a baseball.

Barring any difficulties, firemen are able to guide either station wagon through traffic to any point in the city about three to four minutes after an alarm is sounded.

The spotless rescue units are hospitals and tool shops on wheels.

The station wagons contain breathing apparatus, rope, first aid kits, splints, stretcher, sheets, blankets, plastic pressure bandages, a poison antidote kit, instant cold packs, and an assortment of wrenches, screwdrivers and hammers that would be the envy of mechanics and carpenters.

New Tool

Newly-acquired is a device for cutting through finger rings.

The rescue bus, which is sent to major emergencies, contains cutting torches, hydraulic jacks, chain saws, power winches and asbestos blankets.

Firemen are required to keep up on all methods of life saving and rescue procedures. Methods often change. "At one time, a tourniquet was used frequently to ease bleeding," Kositzke said. "Now we avoid the tourniquet as much as possible."

Said Kositzke, "We can't always go strictly by the book."

"Effective rescue work calls for little more than common sense, the ability to use what you've learned, and a cool head."

Rush for Seats Anticipated by Valley Airlines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who indicated he will be "real happy" when the 23-day strike is finally settled.

"The first couple of weeks we anticipate an unusual amount of travel," the Air Wisconsin manager said. "We will be in a position to add 'extra sections' if the need arises," he added.

North Central Airlines officials at Oshkosh and Green Bay were less definite in plans to "get back to normal."

A spokesman for North Central at the Winnebago County Airport said that the airlines does not anticipate any rush for ticket reservations and does not plan to add personnel.

He contended business did not slack off significantly during the strike.

Kent Kistlar, North Central regional manager at Green Bay, said Saturday night there is no definite plan of action following settlement of the strike.

Kistlar, who last week said "boardings are down slightly at Green Bay," expressed a cautious optimism over final strike settlement.

"It's not over yet," Kistlar remarked. No plans will be made until the strike is over, he said.

Freight movement is expected to speed up by Wednesday, should settlement come Sunday, Wilbourne said. Some cities have placed embargoes on freight shipped by airlines because of the stockpiles that have built up at central terminals.

Designed to Fill Desperate Need

Construction of Homes at Oneida Gives Indians Hope for Future

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

ONEIDA — New buildings are going up back of Holy Apostles Episcopal Church. As sidewalk superintendents will everywhere, people come by to see how the work is going. They nod approval at the sturdy lumber and speculate about how soon the work will be completed.

They aren't ordinary buildings to the Oneida Indians who take such special interest. They are the future — not all of it, but a beginning. Hopelessness has retreated to the back of their eyes these days.

"It's certainly better than anything we've had before," says Lee McLester, referring not only to the new housing development, but to the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the Head Start program and the possibility of bringing industry to the Oneidas.

Self-Owned Homes

There are 40 "mutual assistance" homes under construction. These will be self owned. There also will be 24 low rental homes. All of them are needed desperately by families who live without indoor plumbing or sufficient shelter from Wisconsin's rude winter.

Applications for the homes will be taken in August, with occupancy expected in October, although Artley Skenadore, public housing administrator, says that completion dates hinge on the finishing of utility work. The water and sewer work has been awarded to McHugh Sewer and Excavating Contractors of Appleton.

Of the 24 rental units, 10 have been designated for use by the elderly and will carry some government subsidy, based on the income of the renters.

Eight of the homes for the elderly will be one-bedroom and two will have two bedrooms. Of those homes planned for general occupancy, eight will have three bedrooms; four, four bedrooms, and two, five bedrooms.

Ability to Pay

Rents will range from $30 to $65 a month, including utilities These figures are not definite, McLester says, and will be adjusted somewhat on the basis of a family's size and ability to pay. Priority will be given people from the area now living in substandard housing.

The youth among the Oneidas also are getting a break. The Neighborhood Youth Corps, also an Office of Economic Opportunity project, has headquarters at the old CCC Camp. Its aim is to keep high school age young people in high school, so that in their 20s, they have the education to help them find and hold jobs. The 21 enrolled in the corps, which got off to a late summer start, have cleaned up the building used for a tribal meeting place, painted, repaired and cleaned out brush.

They also have worked for non-profit organizations, including the V.F.W., and the Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic churches.

"You'd be surprised at how fast 10 or 12 girls can clean a church." McLester says. They've scrubbed and painted, waxed floors, polished pews and done whatever was asked. Before the Head Start program began, the corps cleaned up the Holy Apostles School for the children.

26 Hours a Week

For their work, the young people receive $1.25 an hour. They put in 26 hours a week in the summer, and can work 12 hours a week after school starts.

"It's not a lot," McLester says, "but it helps pay their school and clothing expenses. They're too young to get other jobs."

Another program which appears to have less surface significance but is important in pulling the Oneidas together is a newsletter. The tribe has requested a grant from the Great Lakes Intertribal Council to support the project. Many of the people do not read a newspaper, McLester says, and there is a big need to dispense information to all those affected by the programs.

All these, as well as the Head Start program, discussed in the Sunday Post-Crescent Women's Section today, point the way toward a future for the Oneidas. That's what they need most.

Low Rental Housing for the elderly and families, and mutual assistance homes are going up for the Oneida Indians. The buildings are located behind Holy Apostles Episcopal Church and the first hopefully will be ready for occupancy before winter. Applications will be taken in August, with priority going to Indians in the area now living in substandard housing. The project is being carried out through the Office of Economic Opportunity. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hurdle Past for $8 Millon Medical Center in Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

floor, all the four floors of the west wing will be devoted to the departments of general medical-surgical for extended-care patients, gynecology, orthopedics and psychiatry. An expanded dietary area and a cafeteria for 160 employes also are planned.

On the north side of the hospital a garage for hospital vehicles, a power house which includes water softening purifying, and heating equipment, has been completed

Installation of all new laundry equipment, including high speed washers, ironers and pressers that can handle double the work load without increasing the number of employes, is almost complete.

In the chapel the heating system must be synchronized with the main system, Paul said.

"With all this renovating and constructing, all of us are thankful for the efficient staff and maintenance department here," he added.

City Proves Point For Stricter Laws

New London Crime, Accidents Diminish After Radar, Curfew

NEW LONDON — Preventive measures initiated by the city police department paid a handsome dividend to residents during the first half of 1966.

Criminal complaints received by the department were down by 60 per cent during the first six months, Police Chief Jack Algiers reports. This came despite FBI reports that crime across the nation has risen at a rapid rate.

New London, with a population of about 5,500, had 35 crimes reported in the first half of 1965. In 1966, there were 14.

Arrests in the same period climbed from 178 in 1965 to 258 this year. Algiers said the addition of radar to the department in March accounted for much of the increase.

A reason for the drop in criminal complaints, according to Algiers, is the initiation of a curfew about one and one-half years ago. "The curfew not only enables the department to have control over youngsters roaming about the streets who may get into serious trouble, but also has brought about a drop in the number of complaints from residents on disturbances involving cars at early hours of the morning," the chief said.

The addition of two radio operators in the same period also has aided the department. "The increase in manpower allowed our patrolmen to put a more concentrated effort into patroling the city and checking buildings," Algiers said.

"During the first six months of this year two burglaries were reported, while in 1965 the number of burglaries at this time was seven.

"Our police and fire commission has been very progressive in obtaining modern equipment which makes police enforcement easier," he added Items listed as recent additions which have helped police enforcement were radar, a two-way radio for patrolmen walking a beat, added personnel and the sending of policemen to training sessions

"The commission has operated under one goal, to improve the police force and make the city safer," the chief said

Vandalism has dropped greatly and so has petty theft during the first six months. Both decreases were attributed in most part to the curfew.

"A lot of youngsters thought the curfew was drawn up for the vandals and thiefs, but we have never received a complaint on a noisy burglar," Algiers said.

Radar has brought a decrease in the amount of speeding, number of complaints on reckless driving and in the number of accidents.

"We feel that radar has been an asset to the department and that it is definitely a good way to cut the seriousness of accidents in addition to reducing the number of accidents," he said.

He used figures to back this contention. There have been 120 accidents in 1966, up nine from 1965. Fifty-six of these, however, occurred in the first two months of the year.

The marked difference in seriousness of collisions has been pointed out in police records so far. In 1965, without radar, 15 motorists and three pedestrians were injured, 44 accidents were in excess of $100 in damage and 49 were of less than $100 in damage

This year, 12 motorists and one pedestrian have been injured, 36 accidents have exceeded $100 in damage and 71 of less than $100 damage. During January and February, prior to the use of radar, eight of the 12 motorists were injured and 19 of the accidents in excess of $100 in damage occurred.

Speeding arrests in 1966 reached 151 by July, nearly four times the 39 recorded in 1965

Appleton First In Ticket Fines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of collection in Oshkosh is split, parking meters being handled through the city's director of finance and non-metered zones by the police department.

Consequently the greatest number of unpaid parking tickets are on file in Appleton. Remter estimates that more than 7,000 unpaid tickets are on hand at the present time.

Push Underway

A push presently is underway to clear Appleton files of unpaid tickets. Persons with long overdue violations charged against them are being called into Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Twelve were named on the court calendar July 22 and 68 names were listed for court action last Friday.

Remter said persons listed by the court will have to pay $5 per ticket plus court costs. Already the question has arisen as to the relative fairness of calling persons to court for just one overdue parking ticket. The collection campaign will continue, however, until the matter is cleared up.

Remter said Friday that, at the present rate, most of the more than 7,000 unpaid tickets will be taken care of within one or two months.

Board Provides Facts to Firms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ic, executive and business problems are discussed in an atmosphere of free inquiry The councils consist of 30 men — top executives in their various fields — who describe and discuss their problems and solutions for the benefit of all companies represented at the meetings One such meeting — in organizational planning—will be held in the Fox Valley this November, according to Payne, the group's chairman

Using NICB studies on organization together with their own research, the K-C planners recently underwent a reorganization which is hoped will stimulate more motivation in company salesmen, workers and executives During the year a number of departments were reduced in size and their divisional functions placed in the hands of department heads This move would hopefully create a small but stronger corporate staff which would deal only with corporate matters and leave the other departments accountable for their own functions The atempt at evenly distributing responsibility was an effort made possible through putting theory such as that supplied by NICB into actual practice

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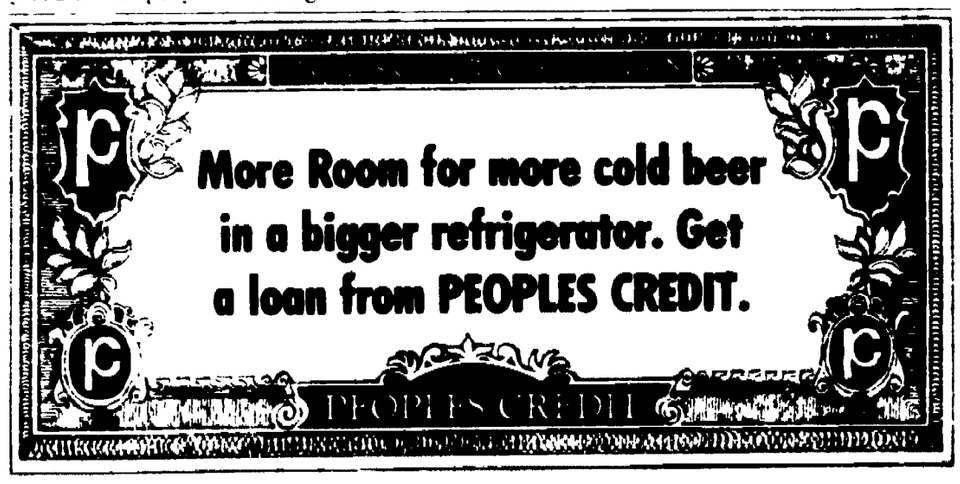

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1962 CADILLAC 62 4 Dr

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Conservation Unit Says State Efforts Unknown by Public

More Effective Communication Goal of Policy Sub-Committee

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Wisconsin conservation commission has a grievance.

The commission believes that public opinion has not been sufficiently informed about action programs being taken by the Wisconsin conservation department to meet exploding public demands for outdoors recreational opportunities.

While leading members of the United States Congress and the national government administration propose and propose and publicize their intention to launch significant new conservation programs, the conservation department has in most instances anticipated these proposals, according to state officials.

At the commission's meeting in Bayfield last week, as Chairman James Smaby announced the formation of a new policy sub-committee, he said one of his principal objectives is a more effective method of communication with the people of Wisconsin about the problems and progress in the commission's resource management and development efforts.

Privately members of the six man board who are responsible for making policy for the growing department are more candid.

"Why", one of them asked recently, "does nearly everyone forget that the state government has been developing the kettle moraine recreational forest in southeastern Wisconsin for nearly 30 years and has spent many millions of dollars on land acquisition, while the mere suggestion for a National Preserve in that area from Washington gets the big headlines in Wisconsin?"

The reference was to the fact that under a 1937 law the state has dedicated a substantial part of its forestry mill tax for the development of the kettle moraine state forest, which is one of the largest of such recreational preserves in this part of the country.

'Wild River' Proposed

The commissioners are also sensitive, for the same reasons, about the proposed preemption of their work and their function in other aspects of outdoors recreational improvements. Washington dispatches during the last year have emphasized proposals in the Congress for the designation of a so-called "wild rivers" system within the state, and in other states. None of such bills has yet moved forward.

Meanwhile, without fanfare, the state government through the conservation commission has actually begun such a "wild river" system, involving protection against river despoliation by the prohibition of dams and other impoundments, among other means.

A 1965 law assures the preservation of three of the famous wilderness trout streams of the far northeastern district of the state in their natural state in perpetuity. Another law enacted a few months ago provides for a perpetual public use right on the Wolf River in Menominee county through a leasing arrangement with Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which holds in trust the former Menominee Indian reservation lands. Meanwhile the conservation commission is proceeding independently to acquire for public use and perpetual protection about 30 miles of Wolf stream bank on both sides of the river in Langlade county, for one of the most valuable public preserves now under development in the state.

Federal officials and Wisconsin members of the United States Congress have attracted widespread attention with a proposal for establishing an Apostle Islands and Lake Superior shore park in the far northern part of the state. The enabling legislation has not yet moved in Washington and sponsors concede that it is not likely to be acted upon soon. Meanwhile, without much public notice, the state government for many years has acquired whole islands for public recreational use in the Apostle Chain, and has acquired strategic tracts on others for public park use.

Last week the commission inspected a boat mooring facility recently completed on Stockton Island, one of the most beautiful in the chain which is now entirely in state ownership. The pier was completed at a cost of $175,000, drawn exclusively from state funds.

Enthusiastic Talk

There is enthusiastic talk in Washington also about the development under national government auspices of recreational trails in the states of the country, including Wisconsin. Here again the Wisconsin department feels that its efforts have not had sufficient recognition. It has begun such a trail program, to broaden the appeal of the outdoors to the people of Wisconsin and its visitors, and is now preparing an integrated state-wide trail development plan.

Wisconsin conservation commission members and administrative officials are not objecting to the idea of federal participation in making more outdoors recreational opportunity available. They are claiming their shares of such federal aid appropriations as are now availble, for example. But they are asserting also that the national government's help is not indispensable, that in many areas it remains a tentative promise rather than a reality, and that this state actually has shown the initiative in many of such programs.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, one of the boosters of a broadened federal program of financing outdoors recreation programs, is better informed about the record than most men in Washington. He was to a considerable degree responsible for the ambitious state program, through legislation enacted when he was governor. One measure of the state's progress is in land acquisition figures. The state now holds nearly 200,000 acres of recreational lands, exclusive of state forests, and is adding to its recreational land inventory at the generous rate of about 25,000 additional acres each year.

Pine River's 'Williams Woods'

Doctor Has Wooded Retreat

BY STERLING SORENSEN
Special to The Post-Crescent

PINE RIVER — Newly-renamed Williams Woods, a shady, wildflower, berry-bowered fishing spot on the Pine River here, is undergoing a change to the reverberations of hammer, saw, well-drilling rig and utility riggers' climbing spurs.

Long known as the old Kimball woodlot, the 20-acre tract is now the property of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams. He is an Appleton physician.

To the Appleton doctor, this is something akin to a home "stamping ground," since his father was in medical practice here in an earlier day.

Veined With Footpaths

Williams Woods is veined with footpaths made by generations of fishermen along the banks of the rippling Pine, as well as by berrypickers and nut gatherers over a period bracketing the 19th and 20th centuries.

And the old Pine River swimming hole in the woodlot is a watering spot familiar to generations of villagers who sought in Williams Woods the summertime relief from heat.

Several years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Williams cleared out a high elevation point on the curving bank of the river. They set up a tent along with basic, albeit primitive, utilities. Here the Williams spent days-off and weekends. And here, too, Appleton area Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls and a sprinkling of Boy Scouts came for fireside camping and recreation and refreshment in a truly sylvan setting.

Snowbanked Camps

The spot was utilized in wintertime by the hardier friends of the Williams who set up snowbanked camps in the tent area. Snowshoe tracks told of their winter hikes.

Now the Appleton doctor and his wife are building a rustic, log cabin-type summer place, complete with water, electricity and plumbing.

The new site is on a rise of ground overlooking a bend in the river and the quiet and summery placidity is being broken by road builders, construction crews and utility men.

The new Williams Woods cottage overlooks one of the better trout runs of the Pine River and the only ones possibly to object are the occasional deer, squrrels and other wildlife for whom this has long been a retreat.

Build Character

Now, for the first time in its long years' span, Williams Woods has electricity and well water. The ole' swimming hole may become a thing of the past.

The Williams anticipate completion of their 25 by 40 foot cottage by late August, and will invite Appleton and Pine River friends and acquaintances to an open house reception, and further use it to the good and benefit of youngsters of the Appleton area, whose benefit and character-building the Williams' are highly concerned with.

Police Chief Takes Office in Ripon Monday

Melvin Jurss Will Succeed Ira Dunham, Veteran of 33 Years

RIPON — A 12" year veteran of law enforcement work, Melvin Jurss, Monday will succeed the retiring Ira Dunham as chief of police.

Dunham started on the Ripon force in 1933 and became chief in 1945. He reached the mandatory retirement age this year, but was allowed to serve until Aug. 31 by act of the city council.

Jurss, 36, is coming to the job from 3½ years as a member of the Wisconsin State Traffic Patrol where he covered State 23 from Sheboygan County to Green Lake.

A native of Sheboygan, Jurss

Melvin Jurss

joined the Sheboygan Police Department in 1953, after returning from a 3½-year stint in the Army, including 18 months in Korea. He continued to work in Sheboygan until he joined the state patrol in 1962.

Military justice and military law schools, in addition to a 16-week training course and yearly refresher courses are among the credits for Jurss.

A $565 per month salary has been approved for the remainder of 1966. Jurss was selected after examination by the State Department of Personnel and oral interviews.

Jurss is married and has one daughter.

Obituaries

Mrs. Aladdin Giancola

(Catherine)
2204 Main Ave., Kaukauna
Age 53, passed away Saturday morning. She was born October 13, 1912 in Niagara, Wis., and had been a resident of Kaukauna since 1952. She was a member of St. Aloysius Altar Mission Society. Mrs. Giancola is survived by her husband; two sons, Joseph, at home; John, U.S. Navy, New Mexico; one brother, George Fritz, Kimberly; three sisters, Mrs. Diana Martineau, Kingsford, Mich., Mrs. Peter (Josephine) LeBeau, Niagara, Wis., Mrs. Rudolph (Gertrude) Ganga, Iron Mountain, Mich. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna.

School Taxes To Decrease In Winneconne

State Aid Formula Change Helps Bring A Slight Reduction

WINNECONNE — A $3 million increase in district valuation and a change in state aid formulas will result in a slight reduction in the tax rate for Winneconne community school district taxpayers next year, despite an increase in both budget and local levies.

Approved at the annual school meeting here last week was a budget of $932,132.94, up $70,631 from this year. It will require a local tax levy of $484,972, an increase of about $30,000.

School finance officials figured the proposed rate at $14.653 per $1,000 of valuation. Last year $14.658 was levied for current operations. They said the increase in district valuation to $33,098,300 would in part offset the projected increased levy.

Virgil Wadleigh, Winneconne schools superintendent, said salaries of teachers and non-professional school employes would be up about $44,000 for the year, the single largest increase in expenditures. The system will add one teacher at the high school and one at elementary school.

Other business of the meeting included election of Clifford Weidner to the school board. Gerard Eisch was re-elected.

Proposed at the session was a special district election for future selection of school board members. Petitions requesting such a procedure were reportedly in circulation.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Garvey, route 1, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Klosterman, 543 N. State St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Redlin, 703½ First St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collar, 811½ N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Alix, route 2, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hietpas, route 1, Kaukauna.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schommer, 309 E. 19th St., Kaukauna.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Corneal DeJoung, route 2, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schultz, 17 Sixth St., Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sorenson, route 1, Bear Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horvath, 265 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Waupaca Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Madison, route 2, Waupaca.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinke, 1630 Burdick St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maschke, 156 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Topp, 549A Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steinke, 222 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ihn, 6326 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lange, 849 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frees, 459 Madison Ave., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kroon, 724 Lee St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Winter, 813 Cedar St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grota, 225 Belmont Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wiley, [illegible]
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stelter, route 1, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meiss, Jr., 682 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cram, 1220 High Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, 1305 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Cushman, 618 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Laughlin, 1203 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baerwald, 307 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fahley, 303 South Fifth St., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Tritt, route 1, Van Dyne.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Guyette, Ft. Hood, Texas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Black Creek, and George Guyette, route 1, Shiocton.

Daughter to Capt. and Mrs. John W. Talley, Colorado Springs, Colo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnson, 1895 S. Oneida St., Appleton

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to the following:

Walter J. Schmude, 752 Vine Ave., Oshkosh, and Linda L. Sauer 2766 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh

John R. Davis, 1625 Nebraska St., Oshkosh, and Judy K. Klemp, Butte des Morts

Bernard A. Radig, 352 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh, and Lois M. Vandersee, 10 Eveline St., Oshkosh

James R. Ziegenhagen, 723 Powers St., Oshkosh, and Rose M. Sontag, 675A Jefferson St., Oshkosh

Albert A. Sommer, route 2, Wild Rose, and Mabel E. Vroman, 9 E. New York Ave., Oshkosh

LeRoy A. Beyer, route 1, Neenah, and Betty J. Meyer, route 1, Neenah

Richard W. Adams, 1343 Cedar St., Oshkosh, and Lois A. Ruege, 2230A Doty St., Oshkosh

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to:

Thomas C. Bodenheimer, route 1, Waupaca, and Sandra L. Graf, 511 N. Maple Ave., Marshfield

Pacific Island Educator Says Personnel and Funds Needed

Teacher Supervisor on Yap Visits Parents in Appleton

BY SUSAN ELDRED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Our educational progress has received a great deal of criticism in the past. Some of it is justified and some of it isn't. But our job is educating the people, and without enough personnel and funds, we are severely limited."

This is the way Paul Douglas Scott explained the difficulties of his position as teacher supervisor in Yap, a group of four small islands in the western Pacific.

Scott, who was in Appleton this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Scott Sr., 129 N. Meade St., has spent the past three years helping to upgrade the educational system of Yap, part of the Caroline Islands.

Scott is supervising an education program on an island that is in a constant state of change. "What is true now, will not be true when the next boat pulls into the harbor," he said.

The program often is sharply criticized for not doing what some persons consider an adequate job.

Scott contends the operation is progressing, but due to acute shortages of teachers and money, the pace is slow. The program is directed by the Department of Interior, which took over control of the island in 1951 from the Navy, and is supervised by the United Nations.

When Scott, a native of Chicago, and his wife, a public health nurse, came to the island in 1963, he was one of two American teachers working outside the central district, which is the most progressive part of the island. Eleven crude elementary schools had been established.

Nine months later, Scott was made teacher supervisor and began to have an essential part in the change of Yap. Since then, nearly all the schools have been rebuilt. A high school was established last year.

Three years ago two American teachers served the island's 3,500 inhabitants. Today the school system boasts nine American teachers, six of whom are Peace Corps volunteers, a recent addition to the islands, and 35 Micronesians, native teachers.

In the past there were not enough English-speaking instructors to teach the 11 elementary schools, so the schools were integrated. Of the 40 children in a school, only 25 per cent were Micronesian.

The system worked so well that at the end of the first year, all of the native children could speak first grade level English, and most of them were two or three grades higher than expected.

Although the educational progress seems satisfactory, there are many complex problems involved in maintaining such a system.

One of the major problems concerns teachers. Since the schools teach English as a second language, many more English-speaking teachers are needed.

The only personnel who speak both English and Yap are the Peace Corps workers. "Teachers hired by the Department of Interior should have an intensive course in the native language like the Peace Corps offers," said Scott.

Severe Teacher Shortage

"Many of the Micronesian teachers have only sixth grade educations, but there is a severe teacher shortage," he explained.

In discussing the coming of the Peace Corps, Scott said the educators were very anxious to get volunteers, "but we are concerned about administration. From the contact we've had so far, there has been a difference of opinion in how to run things. No matter what happens, though, they will be good for the people."

Another problem which Scott is encountering with Peace Corps volunteers is short two-year term of service. After the two-year period, when he just may be beginning to do well, the volunteer leaves.

The natives are not willing to make a commitment to a person when he remains so short a time.

However, Scott points out other teachers also do not remain long enough on the island. Since the cutback in civil service employes, the government hires teachers through contracts. The teachers are willing to dedicate themselves for two years, but not four, which would be more desirable.

Money Is Problem

The biggest problem is money. The budget for the operation of schools is limited by Congress, and although the appropriation has risen from $6 million to $17 million in the past two years, the money is used largely for capital improvements. When these are taken care of, there is little left for salaries.

This year Scott is hopeful Congress will allot $72 million for island school operations.

Scott recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he attended a national conference on the education of the disadvantaged. "Under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, the territory is entitled to education funds for the disadvantaged, and we're 100 per cent disadvantaged," Scott said. "We have fantastic plans on the books — if only we had the money."

"Our new schools are good, and the island is at a stage where it is just ready to function," Scott declared. "We have a deep commitment to these people, and we are educating them to give them a chance to make intelligent decisions, which is what they need in the 20th century."

Girls Go To Cheer For Hermits

OSHKOSH — Enthusiastic supporters of Herman's Hermits in the crowd at the Milwaukee Arena for the concert today are four Oshkosh teen-age girls who have been saving birthday money and allowance to finance their tickets.

Jody Richards, 14, of 1531A W. New York Ave., spokesman for the quartet of rooters, said they don't constitute a fan club, but they "just love the 'Hermits'."

Jody has all the recordings and the four have seen the Hermits' movie. The girls noted that "The Animals" would be in the concert, "but we're only interested in 'the Hermits.'"

With Jody in Milwaukee are Sherra Elmer, 13, 1272 Wisconsin St.; Kathy Esslinger, 14, 1636 Wisconsin St., and Kathy Brush, 14, 1522 N. Main St.

Jody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Richards were to drive the girls to Milwaukee. Jody said she didn't think her parents would go to the concert. Her mother went with her last year, she explained.

Outagamie Officer Arrests Green Bay Man For Parole Violation

A 33-year-old Green Bay man sought by authorities in that city for parole violation, was arrested in a downtown Appleton tavern Friday.

Lt. Jack Zuelzke of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department, who made the arrest, said an alert was issued for the man after he allegedly took a Green Bay woman's car without her consent.

The car also was recovered in Appleton, Zuelzke said. The man was turned over to Green Bay authorities.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.
W-26, W-38, W-39, W-56, W-68, W-82, W-89

CARD OF THANKS 1

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Fox Valley
Station: WAPL
We the families of Servicemen serving overseas wish to express our sincere gratitude to The Fox Valley Men's Business Association and Station WAPL, for making the tapes and recordings of us to be sent to our boys. Our warm thanks for your thoughtfulness.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Balthazor
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muenzel
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bernstable
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

CEMETERY LOTS 4

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY, 2 GRAVE LOT. PH. 779-6324, HORTONVILLE.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

IF DR. SAYS ulcers, get new Ph 5 Tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98c at your drug store.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c. Ford Drugs.

LOST AND FOUND 8

FOUND, 1 Pr. water skis and ski belt. Owner claim by calling 725-2287 and paying for ad.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

GET A GOOD CIVIL SERVICE JOB
STOP Wishing for a good job
STOP wishing for security
STOP wishing for a good life
Prepare now for a Civil Service position with high starting salaries (and keep your present job while learning). WRITE NOW FOR A FREE LIST OF CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS for which we will train you. Grade school enough for many jobs.
KEY TRAINING SERVICE
527 East Coolidge Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturday. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.
After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.
All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.
NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

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AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

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as low as $20.95 plus tax
SCHMIDT OIL 739-6101

SEAT COVERS — Most cars—All colors $10.95 full set. DUNAWAY AUTO 734-0821

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
ROB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4500

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 Used Trucks

1964 ECONOLINE window van, 6 cyl. 3-speed, passenger seat, radio, cargo doors right hand and rear, excellent delivery units. SAVE $555

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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One block Madison Jr. High
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93 FOSTER CT. Owner transferred! Must sell quickly. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lots of closets & cupboard space, large kitchen, ceramic tile shower. Heated semi-finished basement. 1½ car garage. No traffic. Ideal for children, adjacent to Foster School. Can assume year old 5¼ per cent FHA mortgage. Ph. 734-3730.

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SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.
Excellent location across from city park. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, lots of closets, large living & dining rooms, full basement, automatic gas heat, 1 car garage.
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Terms available.
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See SENSE AGENCY
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114 WEST GLENDALE

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedrooms, living and 2 bedrooms carpeted, dining room, patio doors and covered patio, built-ins, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace — partly finished bedroom or game room $22,500
733-3874. Call between 5 & 6 p.m.
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WINNECONNE, WIS.—Exceptional ranch year round home on water, boat dock & ramp. 98x168' lot, also lot 120'x168' on channel. Ph. 582-7514 or address P.O. Box 142, Winneconne, Wis. for appointment

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2 bedroom home $5,000
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Real Estate & Construction
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4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
A spacious 2 story home—carefully reconditioned a few years ago by the present owners. Wooded lot 68 x 130 located on the west side of Appleton close to grade schools and parks. 11X22 family room, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage A home well worth your consideration — call for an appointment soon.
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QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
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Phone 734-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
BUSHELS
of apples will be yours. This well-kept, 1½ story, 3 bedroom home in Menasha has 4 nice apple trees in their well-kept back yard. Full basement and garage. Move in almost at once. Asking $13,500. Owner says get an offer! (MLS 752M)

Lower priced home in excellent Menasha location. Quiet, friendly neighborhood, yet close to Jr., Sr. Hi and elementary school. Attached garage, beamed ceilings & economical to heat ... are just a few of the advantages of owning this 2 bedroom Tri-level. (MLS 762M) $10,900
Town & Country
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821

BY OWNER
NEENAH, W. — Country living, close in; with this value packed 3 year old home on scenic 1.5 acres. 1800 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms (potential 5), 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, partially panelled basement, 2½ car garage; excellent family living near schools & shopping. Many extras. Low taxes. Mid 20's. Ph. 725-6740

BY OWNER
4 bedroom, split level on the Island in Menasha. 2½ baths; beam ceiling; Recreation room. 2 car garage with carport. Corner lot. Ph. 722-8751.

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For FHA Acquired Homes
* No Closing Costs
* Only $300 to $450 Down
* 30 years to pay
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COUNTRY LIVING
With a yard full of trees. This deluxe 3 bedroom split level home has everything you could hope for. Just to mention a few of the features: Fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, formal dining area, family room and 1½ baths. Call us today to see this beautiful home 8 miles W. of Neenah. MLS 755TC.
Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
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Kathleen Karlsted 725-5134
Carol Akkala 722-8901
Norm Fredrick 722-5132
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Multiple Listing Service Member

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NEENAH, W. Side—2 bedrooms each unit. Double garage, central air conditioning 1 unit. Gas heat, rec room, carpets, drapes, aluminum siding. 725-2451

EAST ISLAND HOME
Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with carpeted living room & formal dining room. Knotty pine kitchen with built-ins $16,800
317 12th, Neenah Ph. 722-2023

French Provincial
1604 Congress Rd., Neenah
Elite, 6 year old, 4 bedroom, Multi-level — 2½ baths, living, dining & family rooms, all large. Possibility for 5th bedroom. Complete kitchen with all built-ins, 2 fireplaces, intercom. Carpeting and drapes throughout. Screened porch adjacent to dining room. 2 car attached garage, basement. Tremendous closet space, many extras. Wooded setting in Neenah's choice Southeast area, close to all schools. Price reduced to $45,000
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START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
EXCITING HOUSES
NEENAH
A BRAND NEW LISTING that's hard to find — 1241 Campbell St. Well designed 4 bedroom Colonial with "L" shaped living-dining room, and fireplace. Excellent traffic pattern. Complete ultra modern kitchen with Cherry Wood cupboards. 1½ baths, screened porch. A BONUS—it's nestled among many large native trees.
Call Betty.

LOCATION PLUS—926 Congress St. on over ½ acre. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Dining "L". Jalousied porch off large remodeled "Like New" kitchen. Tiled Fun Room in basement. See the interior AND GIVE US AN OFFER.
Call Betty.

PICTURE THIS CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres — County Trunk BB in Neenah School District. Attractive field stone fireplace, exposed to living & dining room. Complete dream kitchen adjoins panelled Family room. Modern Horse Barn. Plenty of room for a pool.

1860 O'LEARY RD., low taxes—You only pay school tax. Well kept 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace. Lot 140' x 120'.

MENASHA
GOT KIDS? Need 4 bedrooms? Want schools nearby? Then make an appointment to see this "Homey" home at 639 8th. St. Price reduced for quick sale.

EXECUTIVE TYPE Older well kept 6 bedroom home at 419 Naymut St. 2½ baths. Gracious living & dining rooms. Large glassed-in porch. Low 20's.
Call Bob.

IF YOU WANT to Start out or Retire with a nice low priced home where no work is needed, then see the interior of this 3 bedroom home for only $10,600 at 313 Grandview Ave.
L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
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Bob Kranz 725-3510
Betty Brockman 725-4705
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HAS EVERYTHING
and then more. Yes, here is a Home that is maintenance-free with brick and aluminum siding. Four large bedrooms plus two baths up. Closets are large (2 walk-ins). When you enter this home you will like the traffic pattern that leads off the slate entry. The carpeted living room and dining room to one side and the Paneled Family room with the floor to ceiling brick fireplace on the other side offers a real well-planned home for your family. The kitchen will be enjoyed by the whole family and not just Mom. Full basement. Many, many extras such as 200 amp service, better yet why not make that appointment now to see this Colonial Home. Southeast Neenah location — 641 Kessler Drive.

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
FOUR BEDROOMS
Built in 1947. Located in choice S. Neenah. Quiet street with curb and gutter. "1½" baths, fireplace. Full basement. Attached garage. OWNER TRANSFERRING. "ASKING" $19,500
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1498 North Street, Glenview Park —New two bedroom expandable raised ranch with paneled recreation room, 80'X159' lot. Ceramic bath and vanity. $450 down, $105 monthly includes taxes. $14,875.
E & R
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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KALFAHS ST.
S.E. NEENAH
2 story Colonial, 3 spacious bedrooms, large closets, formal dining room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Excellent residential area. For appointment call 722-6639.

LAKE WINNEBAGO
2 bedroom lake home located on Firelane 3, Rt. 1, Menasha, with small 1 bedroom cottage at rear of 60' lot. $12,000. For information call 733-3565 or Trust Department, The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, 725-4371.

MENASHA, 725-5th St. — Lovely 2 bedroom home and garage. Aluminum siding, beautiful lot. $10,900.
TARGET REALTY 722-8659

MENASHA—4 bedroom home. 709 Manitowoc St. Ph. 725-1102.

NEENAH
LARGE WOODED LOT—2 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Close to schools. (MLS 792TN) $11,900

SOUTHEAST NEENAH — 8 years old, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Close to schools. $14,900

SOUTHEAST NEENAH — 2 bedroom, dining room, full basement, good starter home ... $11,900

MENASHA
ALL BRICK and only 10 years old. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full basement. $18,500

SWIMMING POOL near this older, 3 bedroom home. Dining room, huge kitchen, new wiring & Aprilaire humidifier in basement. 2 car garage. Close to school. (MLS 793M) $11,400
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-NEENAH-
4 BEDROOMS
3 BATHROOMS
Living room with fireplace, family room, large kitchen with breakfast area. Recreation room. 2 blocks to elementary school, Jr. & Sr. High Schools.
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Ann Kelly 722-3453

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
NEENAH
141 DENNHARDT ... 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting $16,000
139 S. LAKE — 4 bedroom ranch $13,700

MENASHA
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NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch. Close to schools. Drive By—208 Lennox St. Asking $16,500. 725-2383.

STOP! CALL! SEE!
This nice 3 bedroom ranch in a good residential area. 2 car garage. Seller's mortgage at 5¼ per cent may be assumed by a qualified buyer $17,500
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You Be The Judge!
SOUTHEAST NEENAH — 4 bedroom, family room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, 2250 sq. ft. of living area, large lot, prestige location.

NEENAH - 605 Van — Excellent Colonial family home adjacent to beautiful park, near schools and churches. 3 bedrooms up. Living room, dining room, kitchen & den down. Large trees. 1½ car garage. Owner transferred. Priced at $17,500

NEENAH - 762 Elm — 4 bedroom ranch, 7 years old, 2 car garage. Near all schools. A real buy $17,800

NEENAH - 909 Adams—Neat 2 bedroom, 1½ story with attached garage. Room for 2 future bedrooms up. Good starter home $11,800

TOWN OF NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch, 1 year old. Family room, carpeting, 2 car attached garage. It will pay you to inspect. $24,900

MENASHA - 309 Lopas — 1½ story brick, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Cathedral ceiling living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, powder room down. Fireplace, hot water heat, garage. The price is low $22,000

MENASHA - 394 Elm — 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 car garage, new furnace, wiring and water heater ..... only $13,500

TOWN OF MENASHA - 288 Forkin Rd.—Low tax, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen & living room, carpeting, attached garage, big lot. Town water & sewer. Ready to occupy $15,500

TOWN OF MENASHA—293 Gardner Rd. Clean 2 bedroom. Utility room, garage. Price only $11,500
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All brick 13 yr. old, 3 baths, 3550 sq. ft., home in excellent condition, first floor soundproof family room 33'x15', electric kitchen, block from parochial and public schools, well landscaped. By owner. Neenah, $45,000 Ph. 722-5150 for appointment

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LOTS FOR SALE 69
A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha — All Sizes, Excellent locations
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Multiple or 2 family lots. Improved. Southeast Appleton. $5500 and up. TILLMAN REAL ESTATE 733-6765, 733-4995

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MENASHA — Building sites, Park St., Winnebago Ave., Willow Lane, Crestview and Butte des Morts Drive. Installment purchase terms available.
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NEENAH—multiple zoned lot in Neenah, 75' X 120' for only $3,300. Several residential lots for only $2,550. Sewer, water and gas all in. — In Neenah, in Appleton.— Several fine residential lots. Only $2,450. Call, we'll show them to you. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY, Inc. Ph. 739-1291

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4 Floors & Basement
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3600 sq. ft. on each floor
Immediate occupancy
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EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

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SALES DIRECT

Need dependable man to call on our customers in the valley area. No collections, excellent position with future. Car necessary. Call for details.

CALL 739-4319

V-Systems Co. Safety Equip.

SALES MANAGER

Need ambitious and dynamic sales executive to inspire sales staff of a fast growing real estate company. Successful sales experience required, preferably in real estate.

Earn substantial guaranteed minimum commission plus override. Investments and other benefits. Write Box W-84, Post-Crescent, for confidential interview.

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Opportunity for young man to train for district manager positions with a national brewing company. Some college preferred & willing to relocate, if necessary. Experience in merchandising or sales in the tobacco, food or beverage industry desirable. Good starting salary & excellent employee benefits. Car & expenses furnished. Send resume & salary requirements to Box W-90, Post-Crescent.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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DON'T READ THIS!!!

IT MAY

CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Highly profitable part time opportunity with a brand new company, Homecare, a Subsidiary of Chemical Associates, is seeking part time or full time dealers who are capable and interested in a high potential earning from personal sales. Learn firsthand!

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR . . .

ATTEND THE HOMECARE OPPORTUNITY MEETING

Wednesday Aug. 3, 8:00 p.m.

Lake Huron Room, Conway Hotel

Appleton, Wis.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell furniture & appliances on salary-plus basis. Profit sharing & other company benefits. For appointment contact Norman Ellefsen 733-2136. WICHMANN'S BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

SALESMEN:

Your future

is only

as bright

as the

product you

sell

Hitch your

wagon to a

star

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Products

You know it. The successful sales representative is the one with a successful company.

So . . . step up to a career with a future. A career as a sales representative for IBM's Office Products Division.

As an IBMer, you'll be dealing with management in America's top companies — helping them solve their communication problems with some of the most advanced equipment ever manufactured.

Every good sales representative is known by the company he keeps, so why don't you keep company with the best?

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For further information regarding a position in this area write or phone:

John R. Martinez,
OP Branch Mgr.
424 S. Monroe Ave.
Green Bay, Wis. Ph. 432-6431

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3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS CENTER

MUSIC SYSTEMS, INC.

3M Company's franchised dealer for Background Music Products & Sound Systems is looking for an aggressive & intelligent salesman who is interested in a career & a potential of management in this fast growing company.

If you are mature, self motivated & used to top-level selling & want a permanent position with salary & commission limited only to your ability & willingness to work, call or write for a confidential interview.

MUSIC SYSTEMS, INC.
2003 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
Attn. Wm. Merizon, Ph. 739-4328

WOMEN—If you are in need of money and can work only a few hours a day — servicing an Avon territory is your answer. Call 734-0078

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

APPLETON AREA

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

By CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. Training, financing & retirement plan available. Phone 734-1436 days & 733-4604 evenings.

Excellent Business Opportunity

Large banquet hall, spacious liquor bar and a very popular Teen-Age bar. All this and more under one roof.

This building is only 1½ years old and is 80x142. There is an additional banquet room downstairs. The building is fully air conditioned and of the quality construction. Parking is ample as there is 4½ acres of land. The price is far below reproduction cost and terms are available to a reliable purchaser. $154,000

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118 S. Appleton Ph. 739-1166
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With 3 apartments. Present owner there 19 years, going into retirement.

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TAVERN BEER BAR & DANCE HALL COMBINATION. Serving food. 3 bedroom home & 4 acres of land. For sale on land contract or lease with option to buy. Ph. Bear Creek 752-4061

TAVERNS — Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-3650

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

WORRY FREE INVESTMENT

OSHKOSH TOWN HOUSES

First Offering. New 3 bedroom 1½ bath town houses. Builder just released to us these two beautiful buildings of 6 apartments per building on the west side of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. These are close to the State University, High School, shopping center, churches and entertainment.

Cash return, equity buildings, and tax shelter too!!! These units will carry exceptionally high rates of occupancy as they are large well located and well planned, with over 1,000 sq. ft. per apartment. Asking only $165,000.

Call or write

Carl Sengstock Realty, Inc.
133 East Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
233-0230 in Oshkosh
739-1291 in Appleton

SECURITIES, MTGES. 28

LAND CONTRACTS carrying 6 per cent interest with prompt payments being substantially discounted for cash. Write Box W-85, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Peoples Credit Corp.

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Save Money on YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Finance	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1,000	$45.84	$31.95
1,300	59.58	41.95
1,550	71.04	49.57
2,000	91.67	63.89

1st NATIONAL BANK of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

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AIR CONDITIONING 31

AIR CONDITIONER—2-ton water cooled. Must have own water supply.
BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2161

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

FRESH VEGETABLES

Sweet corn, beans, cukes, peppers, etc. The Market Basket, 4027 N. Meade St.

HOMEMADE BRATS $.42. Black Angus Beef halves-front quarters $.43 processed.
We Sell Any Amount to Anyone
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PICKLES—ANY SIZE

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DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AFGHAN PUPS—Quality for show or pet. Marhara Kennel's, Clintonville. Ph. 823-4772.

BASSET HOUND PUPS — AKC 4 weeks. AKC German Wirehaired Pointers, 9 weeks. Ph. Manawa 596-3174

COLLIES—AKC Reg.
2 females - 1 male
Call 734-6028

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4 months old. Ph. 739-2091

KITTENS—4½ weeks old
Trained. $3 each
Ph. 734-8805

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS

AKC registered, ph. 734-6307

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LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 LAWNMOWER REPAIRING
All Types, rotary, hand, reel. Expert sharpening, any make. Free pick up and delivery. ED CALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO., 712 E. Summer St. 734-1551

A-1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded. No lumps or waste. 11 yds. $20. 6 yds. $12. Crushed stone for grading. VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734-1272 or 733-4272

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Large Sales Yard

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LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
SOD-GRADING-TRACTOR TILLING
D.L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 788-4311

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

HEDGE TRIMMER — Lawn Mowers, Paint Removers, Ladders, Cement Trowel and Saws.
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber. $10. Saran prints or plastic, $15. Jet spun rayon, $19. 788-1116.

EXERCYCLE — Electrically driven. Used very little. Will sacrifice. 734-4953 after 6 p.m.

KILN DRIED SHAVINGS — Bulk. Delivered. Arthur E. Reetz, P.O. Box 376, Shawano, Wis.

SALE!

Extra Sturdy, Heavy Duty

STEEL SHELVING UNITS

36" wide, 12" deep, 60" high
Reg. 8.95

6.99

36" wide, 12" deep, 75" high,
Reg. 11.95

9.88

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Heavy gauge steel, back and side sway braces, fully adjustable shelves, baked enamel finish. Easy to assemble. Extra shelves available.

SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware

HEATING EQUIP. 38

Bard Heating and Cooling

MENASHA SHEET METAL

Free estimates. Ph. 722-3653

STORE SPECIALS 39

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Appleton Appliance Co.

"IS NOW OPEN"

At Their New Location

2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer

Phone 733-6608

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Excellent selection of furniture and appliances at reasonable prices. Also spring and summer clothing.

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Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha, 734-2687
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and TV Buys

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CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
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DRUCKS ELECTRIC

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722-6441

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MONARCH—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men
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ANTIQUE VICTORIAN SOFA—(or Love Seat). Newly upholstered. Excellent condition. Ph. 733-8865.

Brand Names-Save Up to 60 per cent
FURNITURE SECONDS
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Why Pay More - SAVE

4 Floors New Home Furnishings

MISDIRECTED-REFUSED SHIPMENTS

Easy Budget Terms up to 36 months

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FREIGHT SALES

Behind Appleton Pharmacy
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Warehouse 739-2331

DINING ROOM SET — 8 piece, light oak, large china cabinet, 3 extra leaves with table pads, perfect condition. $120. Rose club chair, $35. 4 piece Rock Maple bedroom set, $45. Brown twin corduroy spreads with matching skirts, $10. Oak kneehole desk, $15. 733-1539

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — Must sell immediately, moving to Calif. Practically new. Reasonably priced. Will listen to any offer. 725-2443

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
Now on New Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Sets
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

Truckload Dinette Sale

Famous "Daystrom" quality. New styles and colors. Biggest variety in the Valley. SAVE NOW!
GABRIEL FURNITURE

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Daily 12-5. Fri. 9-9. 733-8785
H & H RESALE, 1014 N. Oneida

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FURNITURE, Dishes, tools, stamp collection, clothing. 2417 N. First Ave. Tues. & Wed.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
4th ST. ENTRANCE
TUES. AUG. 2nd, 9 a.m.

APPLIANCES 41

DEHUMIDIFIERS . . . . New $72.95
LAUNDROMAT . . . . Used $49.50
DRYERS . . . . good selection $39.50 . . .

LANGSTADT'S INC.

233 E. College Ave. 734-3645

DRYERS, WASHERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, Used. Used TVs. All styles.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
307 W. College Ave. 733-6606

ELECTRIC RANGE — Top & oven combination. $50. Can be seen at 931 Haase St., Neenah between 6 & 8 p.m. Ph. 725-1872

GE RANGE. 30" used.
WRINGER WASHER. Speed Queen, used.
REFRIGERATOR. Frigidaire, used.
CLOTHES DRYER. Hot Point, used.

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Neenah Store

Pre-owned Sewing Machines

SINGER — walnut console model 401A, slant needle, automatic zig-zag, guaranteed.

KENMORE — walnut console, automatic zig-zag, guaranteed.
$5 PER MONTH EITHER ONE

FREE ARM — portable, heavy duty, zig-zag, make payments of $5 per month.

HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

RENT A WATER SOFTENER for less than 10c a day.
GRIESBACH Servi-Soft, 757-5440.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY

"I can't imagine how they made a living before the white man came!"

MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES 41

WASHER FOR SALE OR RENT. New Hoover spindrier gets your clothes cleaner, dryer in half the time. Only $2.00 per week. Minimum rental one month.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

WATER SOFTENER — Fully automatic. 1 yr. old. Excellent condition. $95. 757-5819

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

CURTIS MATHES Rectangular "COLOR TV."
Brand New . . . $429 with trade.
TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

HAMMOND ORGAN & SPEAKER —Excellent condition. Write Box W-70, Post-Crescent if interested.

PIANOS & ORGANS — all mahogany models. "NOW ON SALE"
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College 734-1969

USED SPINETS (4)

Pianos, several new models reduced. Also Baldwin organs.
Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LAUER'S

1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916

20 USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS—PRICED FROM $249
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
HWY. 141 & 10 Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 and Sundays

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT Fiberglassing Cloth and Resin Tapes, Cements, Boat Sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College.

BOAT TRAILERS—Boatel 15' to 18', 25 per cent OFF, assemble yourself.
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BOAT—1964 18½' Thompson, inboard, outboard, 120 h.p. Mercury Cruiser motor. Balko trailer, fully equipped. 733-6364

CABIN CRUISER, 21 FT.—2, 40 h.p. motors. Good condition. 788-1718 after 4:30.

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14, 15 and 16 Ft.
Star Craft Runabouts
STAR CRAFT BOATS
MERCURY MOTORS
TEE-NEE TRAILERS
KARL'S CORPORATION
Stockbridge 439-1212

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WINCHESTER—Model 12, 16 gauge, 8 lbs. weight. Excellent condition. $50. Ph. 734-8084 mornings.

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E-Z Kamper; Sales, Rentals
COTTER CT. CAMPING CENTER
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CAMPER CITY

$100 Discount on one new deluxe Pick-Up Truck Coach. $100 Discount on 16 foot Travel Trailer . . . complete with toilet.
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"SPECIAL SELLOUT"

On Factory Campers. Only "3" Left. UP TO 40 PER CENT DISCOUNT"
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Open Eves. til 9
Highway 45—2 Miles North of Greenville Corners
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on all new and Used

Travel Trailers

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Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton
at Midway Rd. 734-4394

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30x40. Like New. Ph. 739-5453

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TRAVEL CAMP Collapsible with bedroom. ALSO TRADE WINDS AVAILABLE.
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Little Chute off old 41. 788-4561

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DOUBLE "B" CAMPING SALES
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TRAVEL TRAILER

Practically Brand New

Large enough to accommodate 6 people. Completely equipped; trailer hitch and spare tire included. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

Also Two

LEISURE TIME CAMPERS

that will fit any ½ ton or ¾ ton pick-up—ready for your vacation. Come and see them you'll be amazed at the Quality and LOW PRICE.

Open Nitely to 9 P.M.

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Ford & Mercury Inc.

Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.

1954 MANORETTE — 20' travel trailer with overhang. Sleeps 8. Gas stove, refrigerator, furnace. 596-3455

1963 CHEVROLET pick-up with camper. VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK, 1100 Lawe, Kaukauna 766-2534

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

CASH REGISTERS—2, R. C. Allen. $100 each. Ring to $9.99. Dag's Drive-In. 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

ATTENTION

Engineers & draftsmen—For sale a White printing machine capable of large quantities at top quality work. Like new condition. Will handle 42" width by any length. Also photo enlarger with 2 lenses to handle all sizes of roll film. $35. 734-4953 after 6.

WANTED TO BUY 50

TRICYCLES . . . wanted by large family. In good condition . . . and not too expensive. Phone 734-4569

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

House and Rent Payments

KILLING YOU?

See our display of 12 ft. wides NOW!

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
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at Midway Rd. 734-4394

MOBILE HOME — 12X52 Marshfield. Good condition, reduced price. Ph. 734-9478 or 722-6022.

NEW AND USED

8, 10, 12 & 20, 24 Wides
Also Travel Trailers 13-24 ft.
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Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

NEW MOBILE HOMES AS LOW AS $3495. NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES, Hi-Way 29, East Shawano, Wis. 526-5968

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Clearance Sale

Includes all 20 wides, 12 wides, 10 wides and travel trailers.
APPLETON HOMES Inc.
4110 W. Wis. Ave. Int. Hwys. 41 & 10
Phone 734-5000

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

TRI-CITY Mobile Home Service & Supply. ½ M. South of Appleton on U.S. 10 at Midway Road. Dial 733-7282 for 24 Hour Service

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

ROOM OR ROOM & BOARD

FOR MEN. 1003 N. Drew St.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ONEIDA St. S. 1215— Room for gentleman, private entrance, parking. Ph. 733-3430

ROOMS FOR MEN

Nicely located near heart of downtown Appleton. 788-3430

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

WISCONSIN AVE., E. — Newly redecorated and attractive rooms for gentlemen. Living room with TV; also kitchen privileges. Phone 733-0112.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS NEENAH

Florist Garden Apartments
2 bedroom available Sept. 1
Manager on premises, 725-1926.

APPLETON DELUXE

2 bedroom lower, adults; $110 available Aug. 16th. 725-3897

A-2 BEDROOM APT.

1700 S. Lawe St.
Heat & water furnished
Ph. 733-2132

FAMILY LIVING

3 Bedroom

Town House Apartments

1½ baths — Separate basements — front and rear exit doors — playground area — off street parking — one block to bus line. Open by appointment. Phone 739-1291

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133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

LAWE ST., N. 1120—Lower apartment partially furnished. Heat, water, shower, bus line. Ph. 733-3547

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NEENAH—Greenbrier Apartments. 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, range & carpeting.
TOWN & COUNTRY - Realtors
Gordon A. Blank, Broker 722-3220

NEENAH—Andrew Ave. Large, 2 bedroom, L-shaped, living-dining area, disposal, caretaker, close-in, $100 a month. Available Sept. 1. Ph. 725-3789.

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower apt. Carport; near Hwy. 41; washer & dryer. $105. Ph. 722-4041 or 722-4211, ext. 8532

NEENAH—3 bedroom upper; 1½ baths, garage, carpeting. Sept. 1. $131. 725-4050, 722-8185

SHERWOOD HEIGHTS
630 N. Owaissa St.

Preview Showing

SUNDAY, 2 to 5
Model Furnished Apartment

Appleton's Newest and Finest Apartment Homes

1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Featuring all electric copper kitchen appliances, carpeted throughout, sound conditioned, inside parking available. Priced from $135.

Call 739-4060
Wisconsin Builders Inc.
3575 N. Oakland Ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 1718½—2 bedroom upper. Call after 5 p.m. at 757-5630

APARTMENTS, FURN. 58A

A BACHELOR APARTMENT

Cozy 2 room furnished apartment. 739-2366 or 733-6930

COLLEGE AVE., E. — For responsible male. Utilities included. Available Aug. 1. 734-3221

FOR 1 GIRL

Apt. to share. Ph. 734-7363

MEMORIAL DR. — Furnished new apt. all utilities. Employed adults. 734-2058

NEENAH — Lovely 2 bedroom ranch apt. $129, parking. 190 Wright Ave. Ph. 722-0147

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower, air conditioned, carport, utilities. Sept. 1. $150. 725-4050 or 722-8185

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WALNUT ST., S. 413 — 1 girl to share furnished apartment. Phone 733-5769

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FURN. 58A

W. PROSPECT — Lower Semi-furnished 1 bedroom apartment with ceramic tile bath. Available Aug 17th. All Utilities furnished. Call 722-4140.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A SMALL NEAT

3 room modern furnished home on W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-3757.

FREEDOM

2 bedroom home. 788-3302.

HOUSE FOR RENT

2 story 3 bedroom brick home, double garage, close in on W. Winnebago St. Ph. 733-4511 from 5 to 9 p.m.

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex, $110, available Aug. 1st
Phone 734-9830

NEENAH — 3 bedroom home, furnished. 2 car garage. Call 725-1390

New 4 Bedroom

South side. $170 per mo. Also several land contracts with appeal. KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-4249

VILLAGE OF FREEDOM — 1 bedroom, full basement, yard, trees. Newly redecorated. $85. 788-4770

WEST OF NEENAH

2 bedroom duplex, with garage $90. 733-3874

RESORT PROP.—RENT 62

—FISHING—SWIMMING—
—CAMPING—HUNTING—

NEILSON'S BREEZY POINT RESORT

Summit Lake, Wis.

Modern Housekeeping Cottages
Frigidaires-Bed Linens-Electric
Gas-Showers-Inside Toilets

Write for our low rates

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Cottage on east shore. Fairy Springs area. Ph. 725-3416, if no answer 722-8523

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Cottage in Firelane 2. Sandy bathing beach. Ph. 734-6796.

WAUPACA—Cottage, sleeps 5; all conveniences; beach & boat. By the week. $65. 733-0514.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

FIRST FLOOR OFFICES—½ block off College Ave. parking within 75 ft. CARL ZUELZKE 118 S. Appleton 739-1166 eve. 733-2298

FOR RENT OR SALE—WAREHOUSE, over 7,000 sq. ft. located on railroad siding, close in. Immediate possession.

GEO LANGE AGENCY

106 N. Oneida St 733-4949

Office and Warehouse Space

733-9317

STEEL BUILDING — in Menasha. 7200 sq. ft., with 20' clear span walls. Write P. O. Box 12, Menasha, Wisconsin.

STORAGE SPACE—1 bldg. 20x40. 1 barn basement. Located on W. Spencer. 734-3209.

STORE FOR RENT — and fixtures. S. Oneida & McKinley St. Phone 733-5706.

WAREHOUSE—With office space, 30'x40'. Centrally located. Call 733-8238 for appointment.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 64

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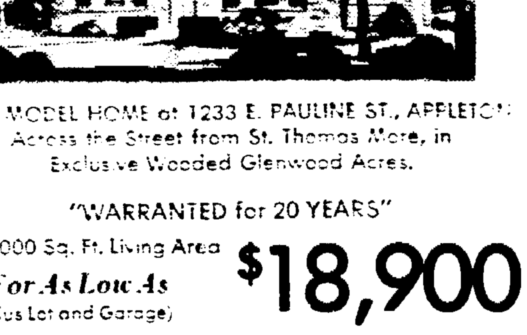

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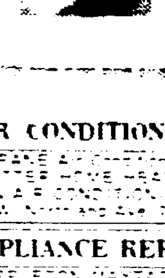

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

VIEW
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, July 31, 1966

Campers Leave Main Lodge of Rawhide on Horseback for Three-Day Trip

Club Builds Experimental Craft

Air Travel Pioneering Alive in Appleton

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Air travel's pioneering days may be over, but don't tell any members of Appleton Chapter 252 of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

You may ruin the enjoyment they are gaining from building and, in some cases, learning to fly their own aircraft.

The chapter includes 17 active members from the Fox Cities and Green Bay. Although their professions range from retired army sergeant to research scientist to garage mechanic, they all respond to the lure of exploring the sky in their own craft.

President Richard Borremans, 1624 N. Eugene St., Appleton, is one of a number of members who is building or has completed his own plane.

Borremans has put in an estimated 1,000 hours of labor since he started constructing his French-designed, low wing monoplane in March, 1964.

He plans to spend at least another 700 hours before completing the two-seat Emeraude sometime near the end of 1968.

The craft currently resides in the Borremans garage, about two-thirds done. It has been inspected once by the Federal Aeronautics Agency, and will be checked again before Borremans is allowed to fly tests.

The plane consumes many of the Appleton man's spare hours, and he has made special trips to Chicago to secure Sitka spruce lumber for it.

All the parts, most of which are made from wood, were cut by a circular saw with a planer blade. Fellow club members marvel at the minimum of equipment with which Borremans has fashioned the plane's parts.

After the monoplane is finished, Borremans will test fly the craft over sparsely-settled areas. Under FAA experimental aircraft regulations, he must fly the plane 50 hours before it can be certified for regular flight.

The advantages of building one's own aircraft are many, and the most important is saving money.

Club members say that the cheapest new commercial airplane would cost about $8,000. Borremans is spending almost $3,000 on parts for his model, which would cost $6,600 if purchased out of the country.

Pilots who have constructed machines experimentally can do their own repair and mechanical work, another added savings.

But part of the drawing power of home-built aircraft is the knowledge that the plane is "your plane," because you know "every bolt, nut and pulley."

Vice president Don Perry, 4623 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton, built his own Jodel single-seater light plane. The craft has a converted Volkswagen engine for a motor. He sold the monoplane to a Lake Geneva man, and proudly related that the flight from his base at Clintonville to Lake Geneva cost 92 cents for gas.

He was going about 90 miles per hour with a 28-horsepower engine.

Perry plans to build another plane as does Don Houchin, 1906 S. Walden Ave., secretary-treasurer of the chapter.

Houchin and his wife, also a member, will construct a Wittman Tailwind, designed by Steve Wittman, famous Oshkosh racing pilot. The model is a two-seat high wing monoplane.

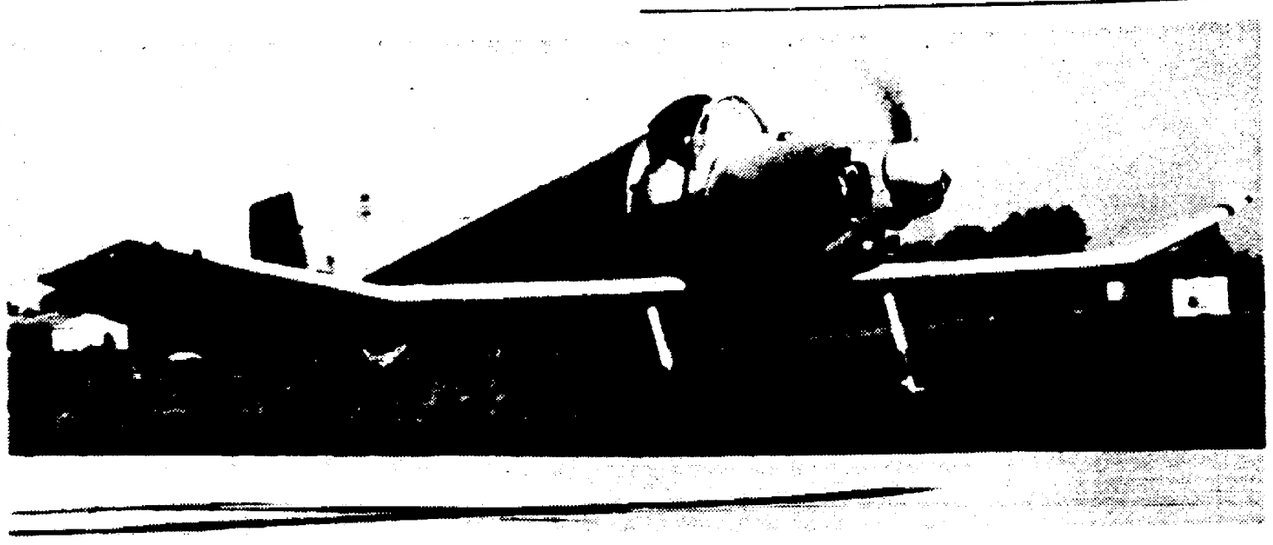
John Dowd, Green Bay, has constructed one of these.

Single seat gyroplanes have been built by Heribert Meyer, 1230 E. Pershing St., Appleton, and Gerald Trettin, 1209 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

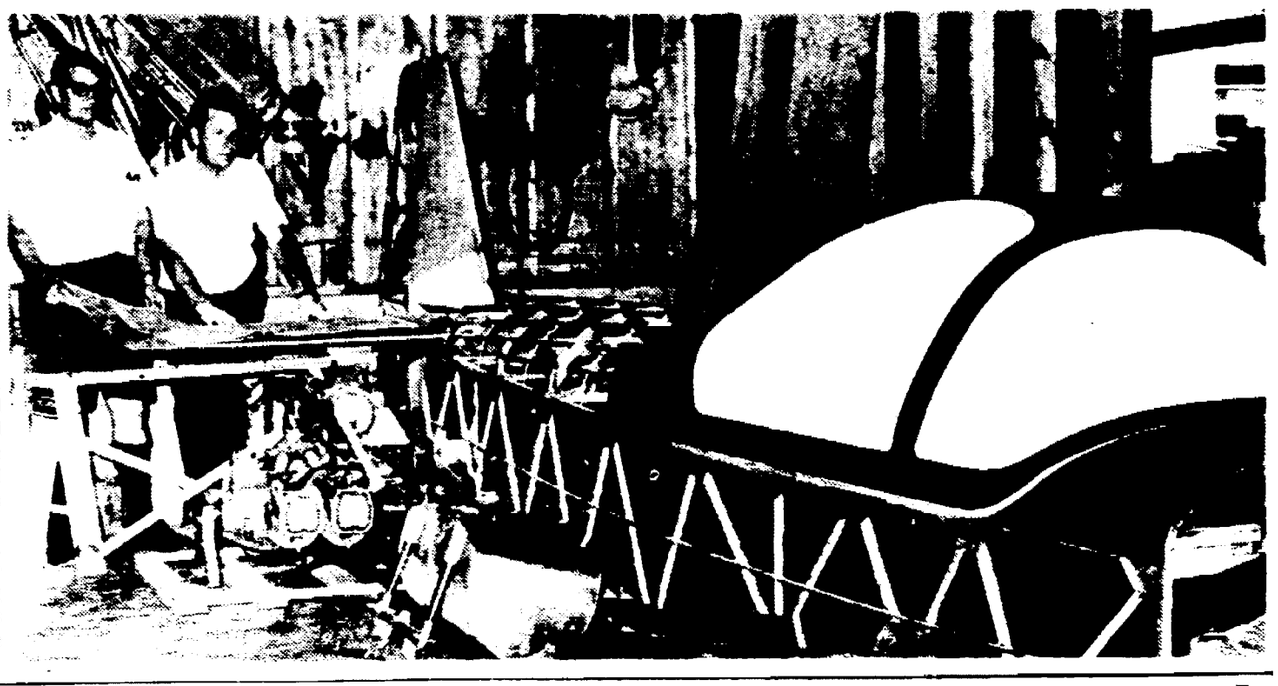
Another Green Bay man, Anthony Pastersky, has constructed a Baby Ace, which is a single-seat monoplane.

Walter Haufe, Maple Lane, Neenah, now is flying a powered sailplane, which he built and designed himself. The plane can take off and climb to several thousand feet under its own power.

The engine is then shut off, the propeller retracted and the sailplane became a soaring plane. It can stay up as long as half and hour, depending on the winds.



Aviation Fascinates Most People, but a number of area men and women are doing something about it, as they build and fly their own planes. Don Perry, above, flies his Jodel single-seat monoplane, which he sold to a Lake Geneva man. The plane used a remodeled Volkswagen engine. Two other members of Appleton Chapter 252 of the Experimental Aircraft Association look over a partially constructed craft, below. They are Secretary-Treasurer Don Houchin, left, and President Richard Borremans, owner of the plane. Perry is vice-president of the chapter, which has 17 active members. (Post-Crescent Photo)



What's in a Name?

Cottage Titles Show Imagination and Wit

WAUPACA — What's in a name?

The Waupaca Chain O'Lakes is ringed with cottages, and most of them have names, but why a particular name was selected for a cottage can only be learned by asking the owner.

By driving by and seeing the name "OUI, ME, TTE", on a signboard attached to a cottage garage, few would know the Indian word means Wilemette, and the owner of the cottage is from Wilemette, Ill., or that the "Ric Mar Shi Dor Lodge" name on the Richard Bucholtz cottage, Round Lake, is made up of the first three letters in the first names of the owner, his wife and two daughters.

Some of the signs indicate the owners sense of humor, like the sign in front of the Dr. Gordon Mieklejohn cottage on Whispering Pines Road. Dr. Meiklejohn, a New London dentist, named his cottage "Tooth Achers."

Story Of Leisure

Some tell a story of leisure, such as "Dunwerken," owned by the Kosturiks on Camp Cleghorn Road; the "Havanap," "Rest Lore," "Sleepy Hollow" or the "Kumfort Lodge," owned by Eva Pryes.

Arthur Krueger has named his home "Awkabet" although he spends a busy summer as the Chain O' Lakes safety patrolman.

Several cottages carry the name of the variety of tree which provides shade for the area. There are "The Pines," "The Birches," "The Cedar-Crest" and "Spruce Manor." "The Oaks" on Norris Lake, is owned by the Rev. George Warren and overlooks Rainbow Lake; two doors away is "Tamarack Lodge."

"The Oaks" has been the summer home of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren for several years, and since the Rev. Mr. Warren's retirement it is their year around residence. He was the pastor of the Sturgeon Bay Methodist Church for more than 15 years.

The names of either the lake or the owner also are used frequently. On Smith Lane, which borders Rainbow Lake, is the "Rainbow Lodge," and further down the road, "Roger's Roost," owned by H. Barker Rogers. To find "Howie's Hogan," one must travel to Bass Lake.

Bought "Ann-X"

Lyle C. Harvey, who has a cottage on Sunset Lake, purchased a small neighboring cottage a few years ago and his daughter Ann attached the name "Ann-X" to it.

Two signs that have caused many chuchles are those in front of the Mrs. Gen Crooks cottage, Whispering Pines Road. A large sign carries the large word and name of the cottage, "Crooks." Beneath it is a smaller sign, "Cottage for rent."

Mrs. Crooks, a native of Chicago, said her late husband became very disturbed when someone would stop and ask if he had rented the cottage to any famous crook recently.

The Rev. Noah Bess, named his Wong Lake cottages after candy and has painted them appropriate colors. He has the "Mint," "Peppermint," and "Cream."

Openings Remain For Driving Class

There are still openings for the last session of behind-the-wheel class, offered by the Appleton Vocational School, which is set for Aug. 8 through 26, Milton Ness, director, has announced.

Applications will be accepted at the school office through Friday.

Cars with both standard and automatic drives will be available. Five instructors have been hired for the final session.

Students Guests Of Kiwanians

The Appleton Kiwanis Club will be host to 51 students who are participating in the Upward Bound program at Lawrence University at the club's eighth annual chicken barbecue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at Pierce Park.

Approximately 2,000 persons are expected to attend the event.

Adult and children's portions will be served, as will carry-out orders.

Kaukauna High School To Present Summer Musical 'HMS Pinafore'

KAUKAUNA — The high school summer musical "HMS Pinafore" is in the final stages of preparation and will be ready for presentation at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the civic auditorium.

Tickets for the production are available at the three local drug stores and from members of the production and cast. Tickets will also be available at the door. There are no reserved seats.

Racer Injured in Hydroplane Crash

A 19-year-old racer was injured Saturday morning during a test run of his Class B stock hydroplane at Jefferson Park.

Tom Brown, of Moline, Ill., was racing in preliminary trials for the championship races, held in the afternoon, when his boat struck a wave caused by a nearby pleasure craft. Brown's boat was nosed under, throwing him under the water.

Brown, unconscious when pulled from the water, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital at 10:30 by the Neenah ambulance. According to hospital authorities, the youth is being examined and is "apparently in satisfactory condition."

Short-Term Loan Rate Increased

CHICAGO (AP) — The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago says member savings and loan associations in Wisconsin and Illinois will be affected by an increase to 5½ per cent of its loan rate on short - term advances to members.

The bank said Friday that since May 1, the rate on new advances had been 5¼ per cent.

The increase is made necessary by interest rate increases on recent public offerings of securities by the national home loan banks, the bank said.

Bodies Split Garbage Collection Study Cost

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state and federal governments are splitting the cost of a $50,000 study of ways to improve garbage collection and disposal in Kentucky. The biggest problem in the two-year study, an official said, was public apatny.

"Nobody likes to spend their hard-earned dollars trying to get rid of some garbage," said W.W. Smithers, state assistant director of environmental health.

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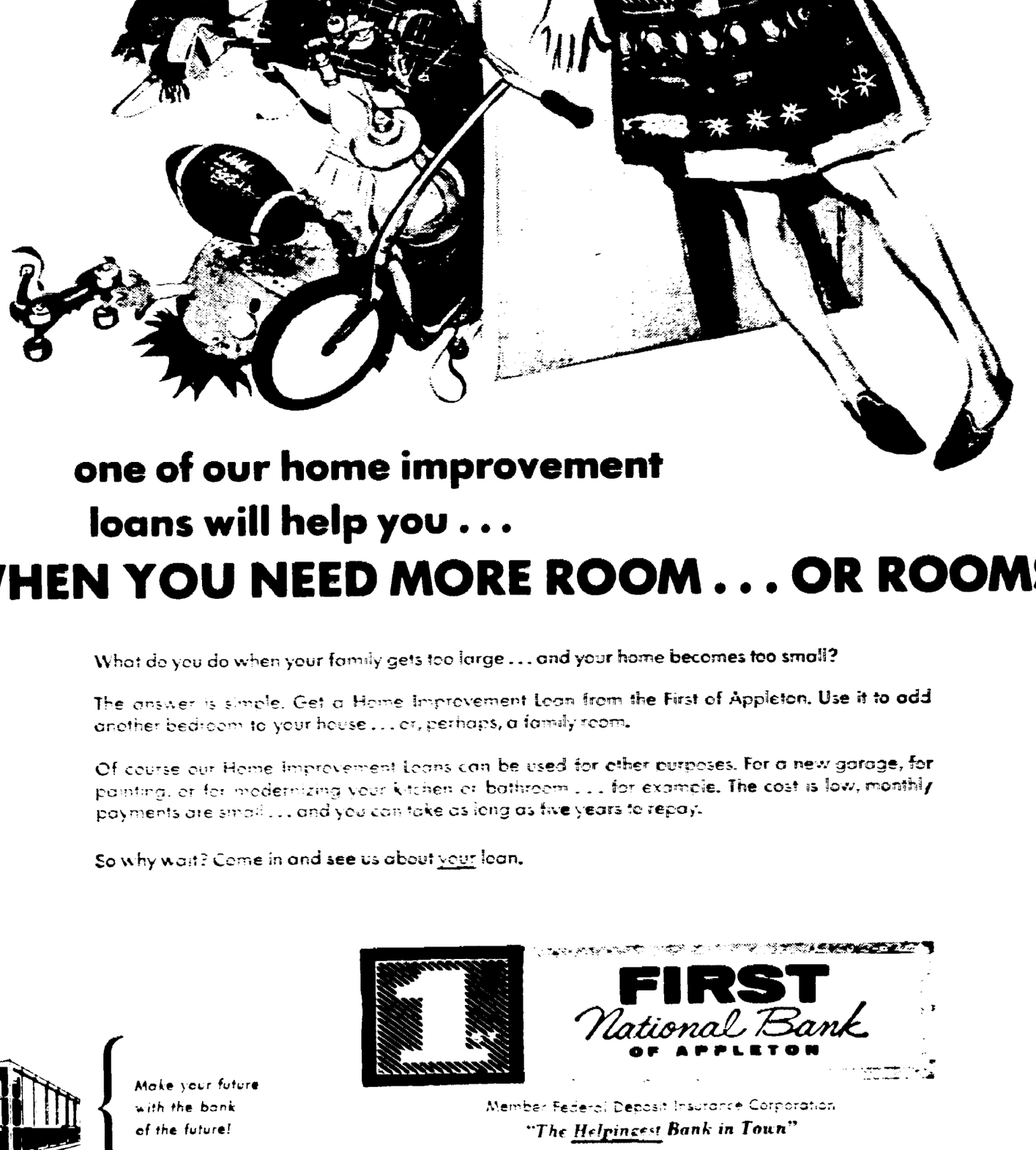

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Of course our Home Improvement Loans can be used for other purposes. For a new garage, for painting, or for modernizing your kitchen or bathroom . . . for example. The cost is low, monthly payments are small . . . and you can take as long as five years to repay.

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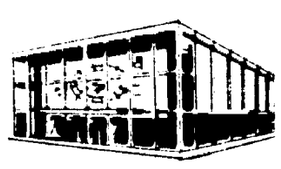

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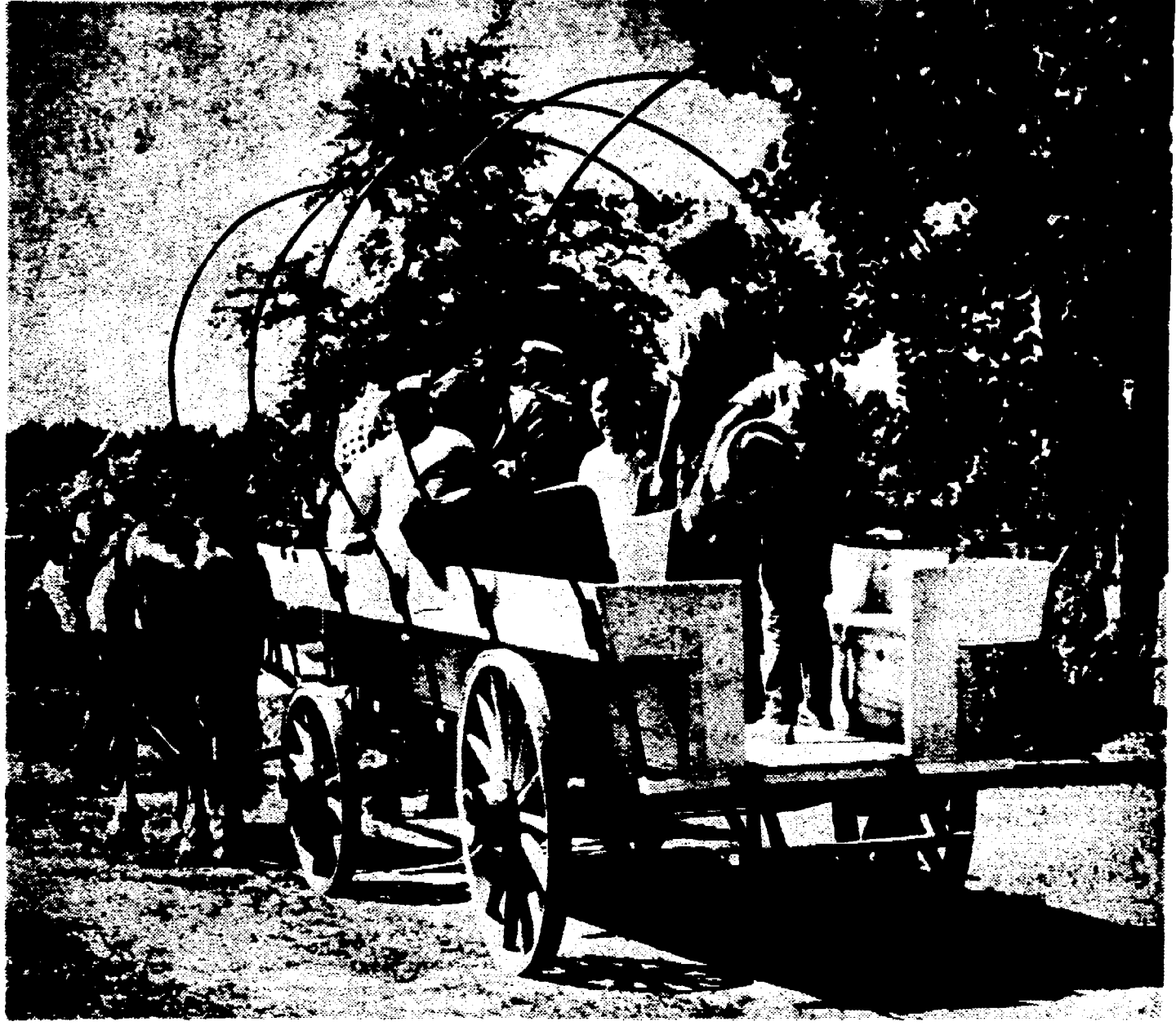
Cover Story

Rawhide's Rarin' To Go!



After being brought from Winneconne by boat, boys attending Rawhide will be taken to the estate itself by covered wagon. At Rawhide they will live in isolated groups for two weeks, deciding "their own destinies," in the words of co-director John Gillespie. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Few luxuries will await boys attending Rawhide. Living in rustic cabins, without electricity or running water, they will arrange their own menus and prepare them in the cabins, from material obtained from the Rawhide general store. (Post-Crescent Photo)

RAWHIDE will take a giant step next summer, as the route 1, New London, camp institutes an unusual and creative program for more than 300 underprivileged teen-age boys who will spend two-week periods at the 714-acre estate.

John and Jan Gillespie, who have been residing at the camp since last December, are directors of the project, which is operated as a non-profit, educational enterprise, on the Wolf river between Fremont and New London.

The entire camping experience is designed to stimulate the boys' interest in a wide variety of activities, both vocational and recreational, which will be available to them on a voluntary basis.

Among the programs offered (see illustrations on these pages) will be hydroplane racing, auto mechanics, fire fighting, horse care and horseback riding, welding, conservation training, pioneer cooking and movie production.

Although the directors of the camp are particularly interested in underprivileged and problem boys, enrollment is open to any teen-aged boy. Applications must be submitted through an adult male, other than a parent; this includes clergymen, vocational counselors and educators.

An exciting experience awaits boys fortunate enough to attend Rawhide. They will meet at Winneconne and be taken to the estate on board a riverboat.

Orientation will take place as they meet their counselors on the boat. Once the party has landed, the boys will be transported the rest of the way to Rawhide on a covered wagon.

The campers will live in isolated groups, with eight youths, an adult counselor and college-age counselor in each cabin.

The cabins will be operated independently, with the boys given considerable freedom in planning their own activities. With this freedom, however, will come responsibility, it is emphasized, and before

Continued on Page 5

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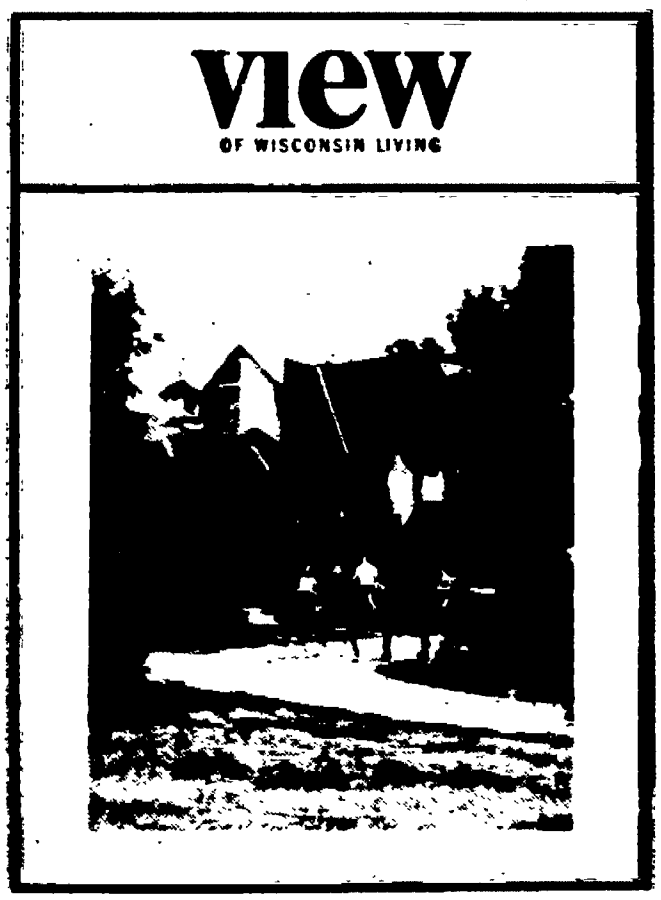
cover

Starting next summer, camping at Rawhide, route 1, New London, will provide an unusual and creative experience for more than 300 boys. On the cover of today's VIEW a simulated group of campers leaves the main lodge of the non-profit camp on horseback, for a three-day trip into the northern area of the state. Youths attending Rawhide will be trained in shoeing, bridle adjustment and other aspects of horse care, and will chart their own route for the trip. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker)



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & COPY

historically speaking

Provincial Isolation Hampered Pioneer Menasha Businessmen

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Provincial isolation was more than a figure of speech for Menasha in the 1850s — it was a real, and formidable, fact.

When, in 1849, Norman Clinton launched the community's flour milling industry by locating his grist mill at the north end of the newly-completed dam, the millwright, H. A. Burts, walked to and from Milwaukee to purchase the necessary machinery.

The 200-mile journey, it is reported, took Burts one week.

The only really flourishing aspect of Menasha's commercial life at this point was the tavern business, with 14 establishments doing what historian P. V. Lawson Jr., himself an ardent advocate of temperance, termed a "most profitable" trade.

With roads almost nonexistent and the arrival of the railroad still more than a decade off, the pioneer merchants and industrialists found themselves de-

Second in a series.

pending primarily on the water for transportation. The mails were uncertain, at best, and money, as always on the frontier, was in short supply.

The early entrepreneurs did, however, have several resources without which the seeds of future strength could not have been sown — ambition, energy, water power and, of course, trees, from which lumber could be cut, mills built and wagons constructed.

As in neighboring Neenah, saw and grist mills were the first to be put up, answering an immediate need, on the part of the settlers, for building materials and flour.

It was now 15 years since the land north of the river had been put on sale by the federal government, and six years since James D. Doty, Wisconsin's second territorial governor, had built his home — the "Grand Loggery" — on Doty's island in the Fox river.

With the partisans of Neenah and Menasha apparently permanently at odds, and rival dams constructed in each channel of the divided river, the two communities began their parallel, but separate, development.

In 1850, the Clinton mill, which had been completed the year before, was run on a lease by A. D. Page. Subsequently, during Civil War days, the mill was operated by Capt. Joseph Turner, an enterprising pioneer who came to the Neenah-Menasha area from Waukesha in 1856, three years after incorporation of Menasha as a village.

Another prominent early figure was William Dutchman, who arrived in Menasha in 1850 and put up a sawmill on an island, two acres in area, south of the dam. When fire, always an enemy of woodworking plants, destroyed Dutchman's mill, a second was put up in its place.

Persons concerned with the 20th century problem of pollution might be interested in the fact that, according to Lawson, "the refuse from these sawmills was carried into the lower lake (Butte des Morts-Ed.), where it settled and remains to this day — black sawdust four feet deep."

Dutchman also won recognition as an inventor. His water gauge, first set up in 1851, later was adopted, Lawson says, by the U. S. government.

A pivotal figure in the early history of Neenah and Menasha was Col. Harvey Jones, a New York manufacturer who made it possible for Harrison Reed to purchase the village of Winnebago Rapids, now Neenah. Jones' death in 1849, after differences had developed between the two developers, plunged the situation into chaos. He died without a will, and with three minor heirs.

A key figure in the milling industry was Alexander Syme, "a handsome man, a splendid fellow and enterprising," who took up residence at Menasha in the mid-1850s and "had a method of mixing spring and winter wheat, or the soft Wisconsin with hard Dakota wheat, that made a flour unequaled for bakers' bread."

Another colorful personage was Leonard (better-known as "Big") Williams, who, virtually single-handedly, erected a four-story factory structure that later housed a number of enterprises. Williams cut all the lumber for the frame from trees in the woods, and, according to Lawson's "History of Winnebago County," hewed it square himself.

In the expected rhetoric of the times, Lawson described the building as "immense." Said Jere Crowley, editor of the Menasha Advocate:

"It was big enough to hold the entire village of Appleton and still leave room to operate a two-stone flour mill."

The doors, sash, woodwork and other materials for the National Hotel, predecessor to Hotel Menasha, were made in this building in 1868.

But it remained for the Fargo Brothers, who arrived in the "bustling hamlet" in 1849, to make the greatest personal impact on the community — at least from a sartorial viewpoint.

Reminisced Judge Elisha W. Keyes, in 1894:

"These boys, when they came here (to Lake Mills), by their good clothes and fine appearance created quite a sensation. They came at a later day from a

Continued on Page 15

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & COPY

Rawhide's Rarin' to Go!

Continued From Page 3

long each lad will find he must share in the work load if he is to be "one of the group."

At any given time it is estimated that 64 boys will be attending the camp. The camping season will be spread through five two-week periods throughout the summer.

Although the rustic cabins will lack many conveniences, such as running water, the boys will be expected to plan and prepare every meal. Each counselor will have a station wagon, or horse and buggy, for picking up supplies from the Rawhide general store.

Plenty of sports and recreational activities will be available under the direction of Bart Starr, of the Green Bay Packers, who will emphasize moral as well as physical training in his program.

In general, Gillespie said, "We hope Rawhide can get boys to think, to open new avenues of development to them, to offer mental, social, physical and spiritual goals for them to strive for."

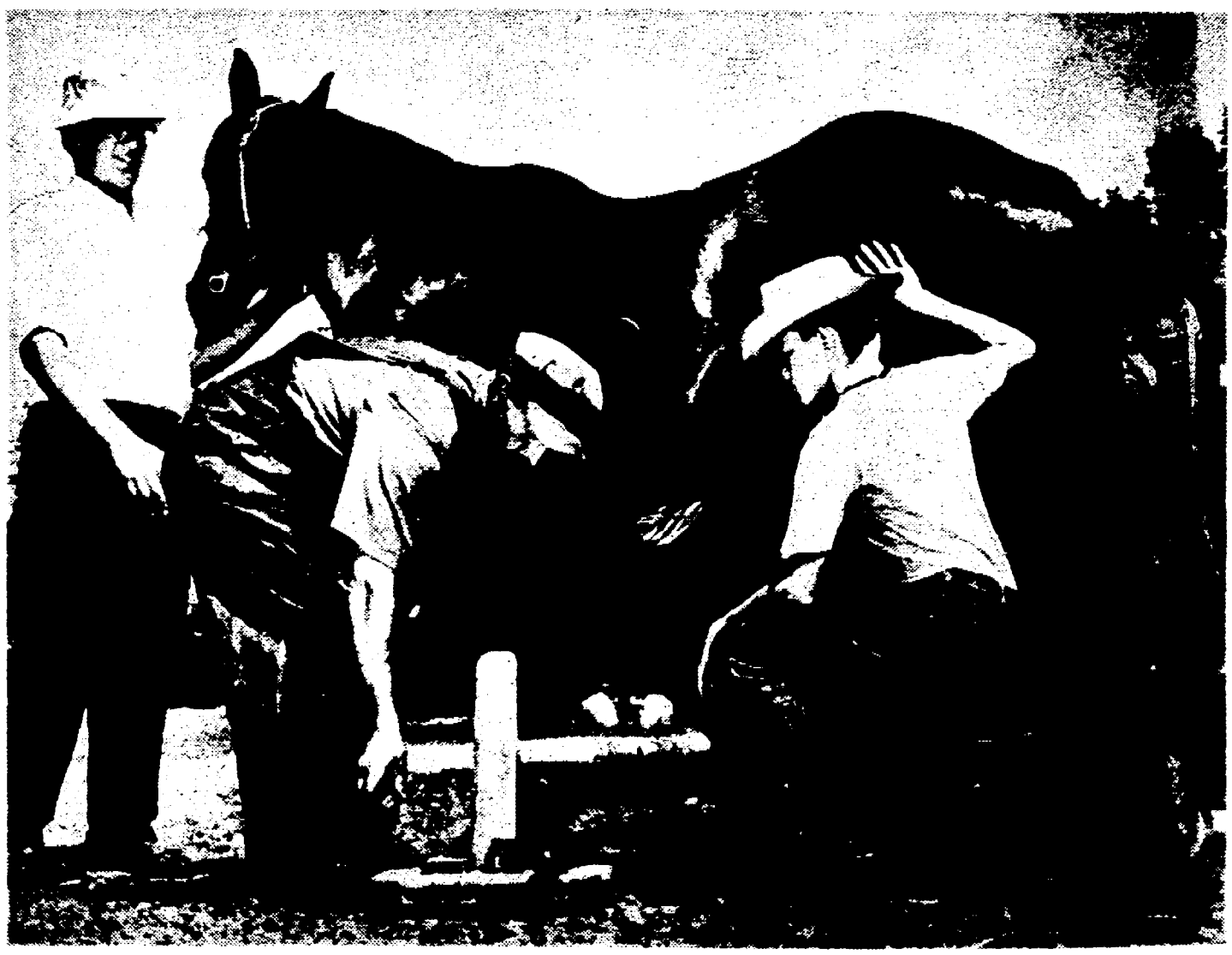
Gillespie described response to Rawhide, which is dependent on public gifts and donations for its existence, as "tremendous." He said service clubs and other groups are being informed of the opportunity to sponsor boys' attendance at Rawhide.

Sid Miller, Waupaca county forest ranger, will teach firefighting at Rawhide. Youths may attend eight hours of instruction, after which they will receive a certificate. A fire department is being developed at the camp. Below, the boys are seen putting out a fire under supervision of professionals from the forestry department. (Post-Crescent Photos)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com image serial: 5788865

Hydroplane racing is one of the activities to be available at Rauchide. Each cabin of eight boys will decide which activities it wishes to enter. Whatever is done, must be done as a group, thus teaching campers the art of compromise. The camp currently has eight fiberglass hydroplanes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dennis Moeller, who served as a welder while in the military service, demonstrates welding, one of the skills to be taught at Rauchide next summer. Each year the boys selecting auto mechanics will build some kind of vehicle, such as a marsh buggy, in the Rauchide shop. (Post Crescent Photo)



Horsemanship is just one of the skills to be taught at Rauchide. Here, in a simulated scene, Henry Moeller, center, a local farmer and former blacksmith, prepares a hoof for shoeing. Looking on are Mark Orton, left, a Lawrence University student from Massachusetts who is helping at Rauchide as part of a work-study program, and James Abbey, of Weyauwega. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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BY DAVE OTTO

Post-Crescent News Service

THE white-tailed deer, bounding through the pine forest with long graceful strides, antlers glinting in the sun and bushy white flag of a tail raised high, is a magnificent sight. Whether seen over the sights of a high-powered rifle or a razor sharp broadhead arrow, or in the spellbound gaze of young hikers or backroad vacationers, this proud animal is one of the greatest drawing powers of America's Vacationland. He is the common man's big-game animal.

While other game animals, birds and fish of similar high sporting value have suffered serious depredations, the future of the white-tailed deer in Wisconsin must be considered bright. This does not mean, however, that problems don't exist in the management of the deer and his home.

For many game species, habitat becomes a problem because protective cover is a necessity to prevent depletion of the species by natural predators.

For the deer, however, the problem of natural predatory enemies has almost ceased to exist. The coyote and the bobcat are few in number, and the timber wolf, once the scourge of deer herds in the northern forests, has been reduced to the point where it is on the list of species protected by law.

The gentle neighborhood pooch who becomes a snarling cold blooded killer when he runs down a winter-weakened doe is a far more destructive predator than the "wild" species. But the fact remains, the only tangible predatory effect on the Wisconsin deer herd will come from man himself.

In addition to protective cover, however, the deer's habitat must be a source of food, and here is where the whitetail herd is in trouble, especially in certain northern locations in the state.

It is one of the curious paradoxes of nature that the whitetail deer must depend on the forest to live, and yet is the instrument of destruction for the forest and himself. If the deer herd in a certain area grows too large, the young browse trees such as cedar, hemlock and aspen will be eliminated. Over several seasons, as the young trees are eaten off and the mature trees grow out of reach of the hungry deer, the herd will destroy its own food supply.

During the lush months of summer and the golden glory of autumn, the loss is hardly noticeable. When the deep snows and bitter winds of winter cover the great pine forests, however, the deer yield to their natural protective instincts herd up in deer yards until spring. The tempting buds and twigs disappear quickly, and soon the larger bucks rear high on their hind legs to scrape a scrap of bark from a sapling. The weaker fawns are the first to go. Unable to compete for the little remaining food with the larger deer, they become hollow-ribbed and puffy cheeked and die.

With the deer herd dependent on the forest for its dining table while, at the same time, presenting one of the greatest dangers to future forest production, it becomes obvious that herd population control and forest management must work hand in hand for the betterment of both resources.

Northeastern Wisconsin provides a prime example of what happens when the deer herd and their forest home are not kept in proper balance. The great logging booms of the early 1900s and the following "smokey" years of the 1920s and 1930s when fires swept the north woods were conducive to young forest growth, and with the increase in deer browse, the whitetail herds flourished. Consequently, areas like

Marinette and Forest Counties became popular with large numbers of deer hunters.

Today, however, the forests in this area have matured, and the browse available for the whitetails has been reduced. Hunting pressure has continued to increase, however, and with less food and more gunning it was only natural that the deer herd was reduced.

In contrast, take a mid-state agricultural county such as Waupaca county. This area was almost devoid of deer 30 years ago. Yet, today, almost every hunting season produces a new record kill for the county, and still the deer herds multiply to the consternation of farmers who suffer severe crop damage from the foraging whitetails. The deer have succeeded in moving their range ever southward, taking advantage of farm woodlots for cover and corn and cabbage fields to grow fat and sleek.

In addition to higher survival due to more food in the central areas, the deer herd also has a higher reproduction ratio. The healthier does are likely to bear twin fawns, and sometimes even triplets, while the hunger-weakened northern doe stands a greater chance to losing her fawn over the hard winter, or of bearing only one offspring.

From the forestry standpoint, there are many things that can be done to improve deer habitat. It has been said that the axe is the best tool of both the forester and the game manager, and a continued supervised program of cutting timber will increase immediate topping browse and provide openings for more young trees to grow in the future. During hard winters, deer have been drawn from miles away by the sound of an axe or a chain saw on the bitter cold air. Biologists have estimated that hardwood cutting in a 40-acre deer yard will provide enough browse to carry 33 extra deer over the winter.

A continuous planting program to assure new growth is also vital, and good management calls for an interspersion of species with trails and open areas in contrast to the plantation with row after solid row of one species of trees.

The other prong of the two-front attack on the deer habitat problem is herd control. Forest products and related industries are a bigger business in Wisconsin than agriculture, and such as industry demands proper control of whitetail population to prevent extensive browse damage. Since the whitetail has no extensive natural enemy besides man, control of the deer population necessarily entails control of the hunter.

After many years of buck-only seasons which biologists felt were not controlling the deer herds, the Conservation Department experimented with a state-wide party permit plan which allowed the taking of does as camp meat. The results were somewhat less than encouraging. In areas like Northeastern Wisconsin where the herds were down anyway, many does were killed because of the heavy hunting pressure, and the WCD public relations suffered even more than the deer herd. In overpopulated areas like Northeastern Wisconsin and some central agriculture counties, however light hunting pressure did little to reduce herds, even with the party permit.

Game officials then realized that they must control not only what the hunter is to shoot, but where he shoots, it, and the present variable quota plan evolved. Now, party permits are issued only for specified areas, and in varying numbers according to the number of deer biologists feel should be cropped. In sparse areas, bucks only remains the rule, while others counties have party permit shooting for does, and some areas have a two-day open doe season to curtail the whitetail population explosion.

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outdoors wisconsin

Early Summer Species Take Place of Spring Flowers

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Spring wildflowers have disappeared from the countrysides, and early summer species are taking their places. You'll find them in every type of habitat: fields, bogs, roadsides and woodlands.

The woodland habitat, however, will have fewer blossoms than it had in spring. Most plants need sunshine to thrive, and by summer, when little if any sunshine reaches the forest floor, only a few blossoms can be found in such a place.

Among the shade lovers is Indian pipe, also called "ghost plant." This plant has no green coloring in it; instead, it is waxy white, sometimes faintly tinged with pink. Its long stem and nodding flower head make it look like a pipe — hence the name.

Most persons call this plant and its relative, pine sap, parasites, but they are not. Parasites are plants or animals living off other living plants or animals. Indian pipe and pine sap, as well as a number of other plants, live off dead plant tissues, instead of being rooted in the ground, and should be called "saprophytes." Both Indian pipe and pine sap, a taller pale orange saprophyte, are related to the heaths: arbutus, blueberry, cranberry.

American Indians had several uses for the Indian pipe. They made a tea of it which they drank in order to insure better hunting. They also considered the tea a cure for sore eyes.

Along roadsides, the trilliums, violets and blue flag or wild iris have been replaced by the white, or ox eye daisy, Robin's plantain, and Turk's cap lily, among others.

The yellow daisy or brown-eyed Susan, which will be blossoming a little later, is native to this country but the white daisy is not. It was imported from Europe, either purposely, for its beautiful blossom, or accidentally in impure hay seed. Farmers consider it a very bad weed in their hayfields.

Robin's plantain is a daisy-like plant with tiny pink flowers with yellow centers. It is one of the fleabanes. Turk's cap lily is the nodding orange lily, also called "tiger lily."

In sandy places another showy lily is in bloom. This is the red wood lily, whose flower head is held upright. Bouncing bet, related to the garden pink, and horsemint, a dusty-looking cream-colored blossom, are two more plants conspicuous in sandy areas during July. Bouncing bet has a soapy sap in its stems, and pioneer housewives used it for cleansing purposes.

Bogs should be explored this month too. The most conspicuous plant in such a habitat is the pitcher plant. Its blossoms are a combination of maroon, orange and green, and it is most easily identified by its pitcher shaped blossoms. You'll find it at The Ridges at Baileys Harbor, and in other mucky, boggy spots of northern Wisconsin.

Yellow pond lilies have been blossoming in ponds and shallow lake edges since June. The white water lily will come into bloom a little later this month. It is not protected. It is the American lotus, which grows profusely along the Mississippi in the western part of the state, which is protected.

White-Tailed Deer's Future Bright, But Problems Remain

Deer roam free and unafraid of man in Ontario's giant 2,910 - square - mile Algonquin Provincial Park. The park has campgrounds, famous canoe routes and fish filled lakes. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Ambitious Lad 'Takes a Shine' To Legislators

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Young Scott Gruendler "took a shine" to a good many people in state government.

As a 12-year-old shoeshine boy working in the vicinity of the state capitol building, at Madison, Scott spent his summer vacation at the feet of politicians and other officials who paused briefly in the course of their activites to chat with him while he buffed their footwear.

In his work Scott learned from the political leaders of the state—and not all that he learned had to do with the political world about him.

Governor Warren P. Knowles paused during a busy day to leave his desk and teach Scott how to "snap" his polishing cloth, giving a professional sound to his labors as well as a professional appearance.

Lieutenant Governor Patrick J. Lucey, himself a successful businessman, one day discussed the intricacies of the shoeshine trade with Scott and commended the lad for his enterprise in developing his own business.

Then, perhaps reminded of his own sons of similar ages, the lieutenant governor checked and sent Scott to wash his hands.

A seventh-grade student, Scott is the son of Russell and Edith Gruendler, of Madison. He conceived the idea of shining shoes in order to earn money toward the purchase of a bicycle

Wandering about the lawn and through the halls of the capitol, Scott became a familiar sight to the members of the legislature, state constitutional officers, and the countless secretaries who staff offices in the state house As time passed the young businessman established a regular clientele.

An avowed Democrat, Scott took advantage of his position around the capitol to observe the political warfare of state government. And he discussed his political leanings with many of his customers, including the state's leading Republican, Governor Knowles.

Scott, an observant visitor to the capitol, learned a lot from the time spent in the state house.

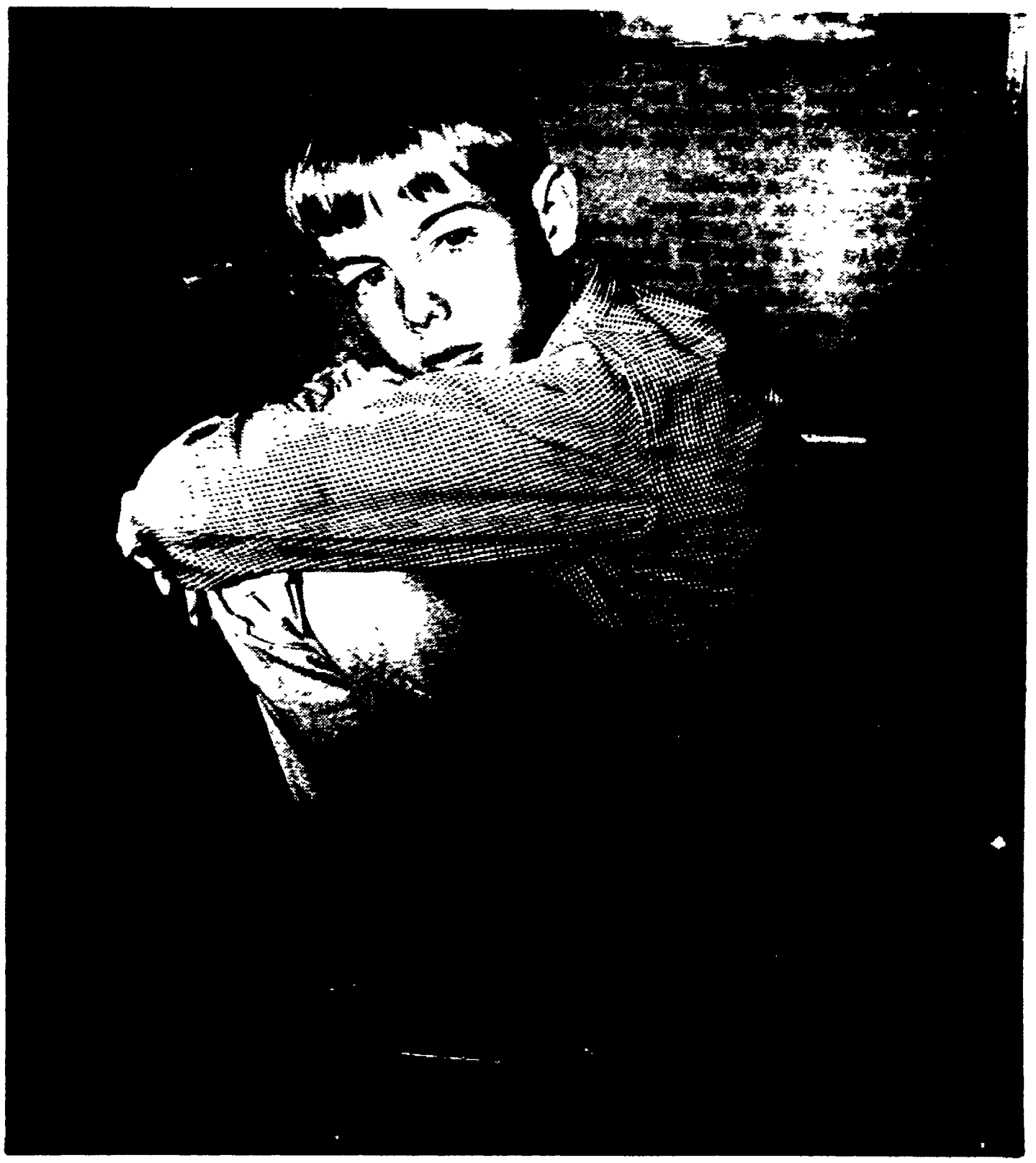
"The most surprising thing to me about government and politics is all the young men that work here. I always figured that politicians were old, but they are not.

"And I never knew they had pages in the legislature until I saw them for the first time. I would not want to be one, though. They have to dress up and wear a tie all the time. I think I would rather shine shoes."

One of the strongest impressions that he gained, however, does not deal with politics. "Everybody talks to me about polishing shoes," he said. And everybody thinks he is an expert

"They might be good politicians," he says "But most of them sure do not know how to shine a shoe!"

On his job around the state capitol Scott shined the shoes of the average voter and the state's political leaders. Two of the busiest men who called upon Scott's services were Gov. Warren P. Knowles, upper left, and Lieut Gov. Patrick Lucey In the lower photo Scott waits and hopes for one last shoeshine before returning to his home from the capitol. (Post-Crescent Photos by Tim Wyngaard)



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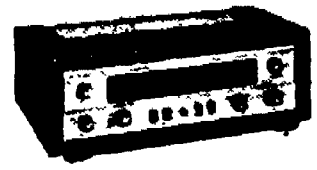

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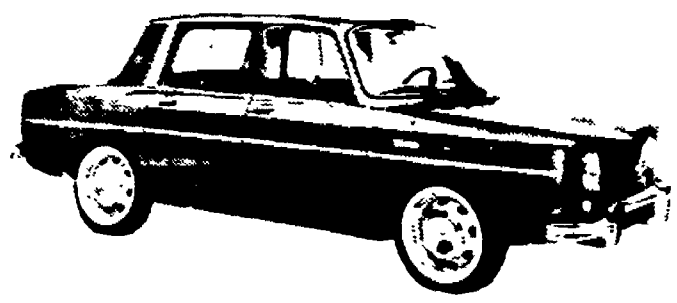

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teen of the week

Sallie Shockley

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — One of Hollywood's most promising young stars may well be lurking within the boundaries of Neenah, working hard toward her big break.

Sallie Shockley, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shockley, 535 Chatham Ct., has spent the past four years following an intense interest in the theater. A June graduate of Neenah High School, Sallie already has an impressive list of acting credits.

Her first play with the Neenah High School Thespian troupe, "Little Mary Sunshine," gave her the second lead, and she was on her way. Her second Thespian production was "Oklahoma," in which she played the lead, Laurie. From there, she progressed to the title role of last year's NHS version of "Peter Pan." She worked with the Riverside Players last summer, and played Liza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." This summer, she will play Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun," to be presented by the Attic Theatre Aug. 22 through 30.

Sallie especially enjoyed her stint with "Peter Pan," primarily because of the noisily appreciative audience. She and several other members of the cast were fitted with braces, and they swooped over the heads of the audience with obvious enjoyment. After each performance Sallie was besieged with requests from small admirers to give them some magic dust and teach them to fly.

She's also looking forward to her approaching performance as Annie, although with some trepidation about one scene. She has to learn how to drive a motorcycle with her feet. If she can learn to do it she thinks it will be a real achievement.

Sallie also took part in a reading of "Under Milk wood," by Dylan Thomas, at the University Center and "The Crucible," at Riverside.

Adding another phase of show business to her accomplishments she last year directed a one-act play for the NHS Thespian troupe, "The Still Alarm."

Her's is a busy family, with a 21-year-old brother Bill; a seven-year-old brother, Jimmy, and a sister Anne, a year older than herself, whose artistic bent is satisfied with a paint brush.

The house at Chatham Court is further inhabited by a host of pets — two finches, a cat and a dog. Right now Sallie's prime interest, outside of acting, is sailing. She also has tried her hand at writing.

In addition to all her other abilities, Sallie played the violin in the Neenah High School symphony orchestra for several years, and for three years was part of an all-girl singing group, The Chathams.

Outside activities during the school year, other than the Thespian troupe, included student council, girls senate, pep club, and writing for the Cub the school newspaper.

This summer she is working in the fountain at the Neenah municipal swimming pool, and will enter the University of Denver, Colorado, in the fall as a freshman majoring in the theater.

Next summer she hopes to be able to get into summer stock, "wherever I can find a job," she says with high optimism.

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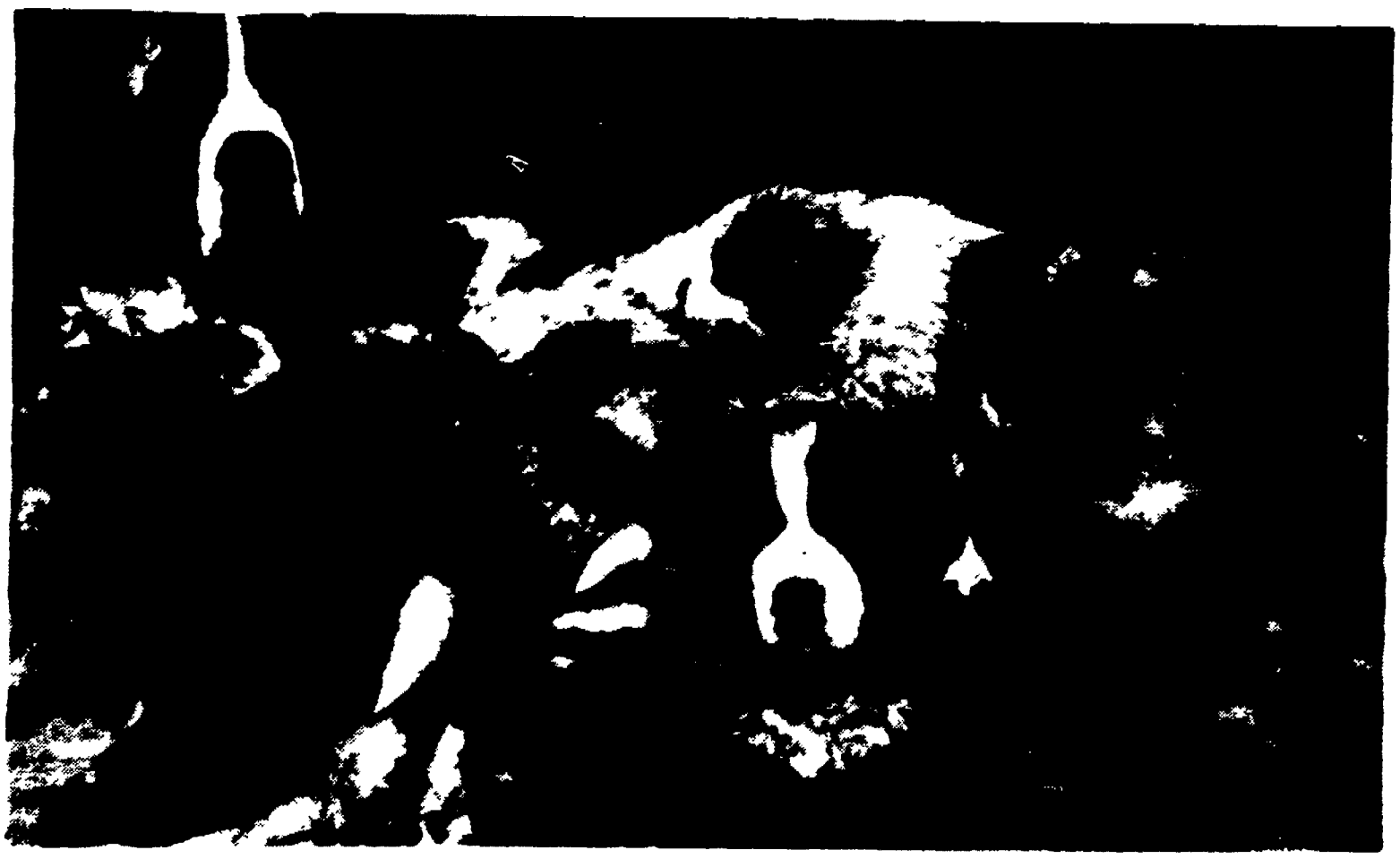
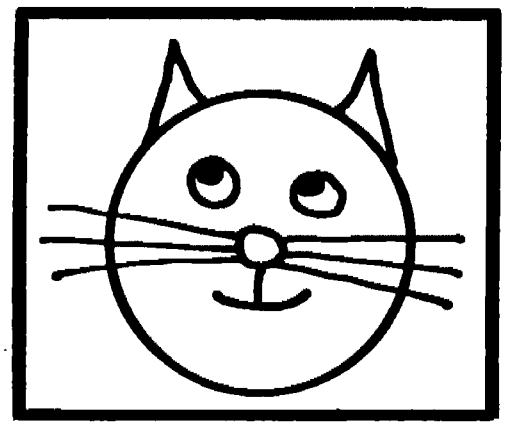
The world was truly going to the dogs last week—or so it appeared from photos being taken across the country by newspaper members of The Associated Press. At upper right, Lucky, a kitten of undetermined origin, peeks out from the protective fur of her shaggy friend, Lucy, a female Pekinese terrier, at the SPCA animal shelter, Sacramento, Calif., proving that affection knows no boundaries. At upper left, two canine sophisticates, Prince, front, a collie-Airedale, and Tiny, a fox terrier, luxuriate in their Chicago Kennel after being willed the income from their late master, Joseph Platchy's estate. It's a dog's life for the pair, however, since a Chicago judge ruled they're not blood relatives and must pay state inheritance taxes of $793—a 10 per cent bite. Center, left, Queenie, a four year old Dalmatian, appears to be making a critical appraisal of an art display in the rotunda of the Indiana Statehouse at Indianapolis. She actually was hamming it to plug a touring circus. And in the lower photo, Brandy, a St. Bernard pup, sadly expresses that "left out" feeling. When you're 13th in line, and there are only 12 eating spots, you just have to wait your turn. Brandy and the other pups belong to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Olmer, Lambeth, Ont. (All AP Wirephotos)



tom foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post Crescent Staff Writer



As everyone knows, it is not uncommon for newlyweds to quarrel. This is, indeed, part of the seasoning of a full, happy marriage. So, it is reasonable to assume that the young bride from Texas who lives in the White House and her new husband may at times engage in minor disputes.

It is also reasonable to assume that these may be some of the remarks spoken during exchanges that an eavesdropping Secret Service man might hear:

"And I say we spend Thanksgiving in Washington and Christmas in Waukegan."

"Your cooking is for the Birds."

"Who does your mother think she is, the President of the United States or something?"

"What's wrong with Patti Bird Nugent? I think it's a cute name."

"People talk funny in Illinois, too."

"I don't care if they are your father's friends. I'm not going to spend New Year's Eve with the Moyers, the McNamaras and that bunch."

"What do you mean, I've got to quit school because of unemployment figures?"

"You may consider this a mandate."

"I'll have daddy send you to the moon."

The war in Viet Nam, the Cold War, the war on poverty won't be anything to what the Johnson family has to look forward to. And it's certain that the marriage will come off. Right now it would be easier to cancel all these other wars than to cancel the wedding.

★ ★ ★

This letter, postmarked Fremont, was in the mail on a recent morning:

Dear "Sir":

In regards to your article in Sundays July 12 Post Crescent, in which you wrote,

"Ringo Starr should encourage his son to be a musician," et cetera. (There ought to be one in the family.).

We think you should encourage some one in your family to be a joke writer for The Post Crescent. After all, there should be at least one in the family.

Signed, 25 Beatle Fans

Puzzle Answer

P	I	E	T	A		T	A	M	P		M	A	G	I		O	B	E	S	E
A	R	R	O	W		A	G	A	R		A	T	E	N		B	A	L	E	D
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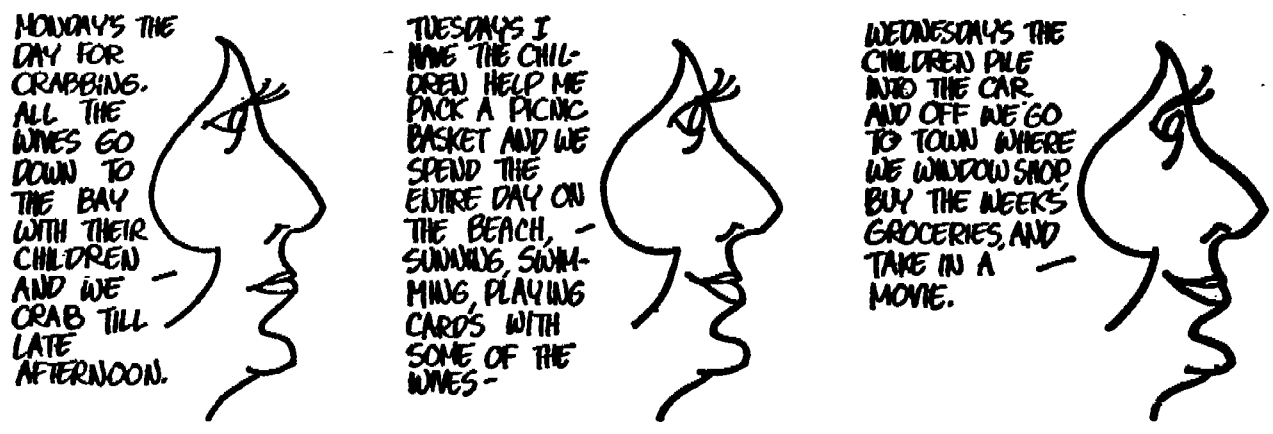
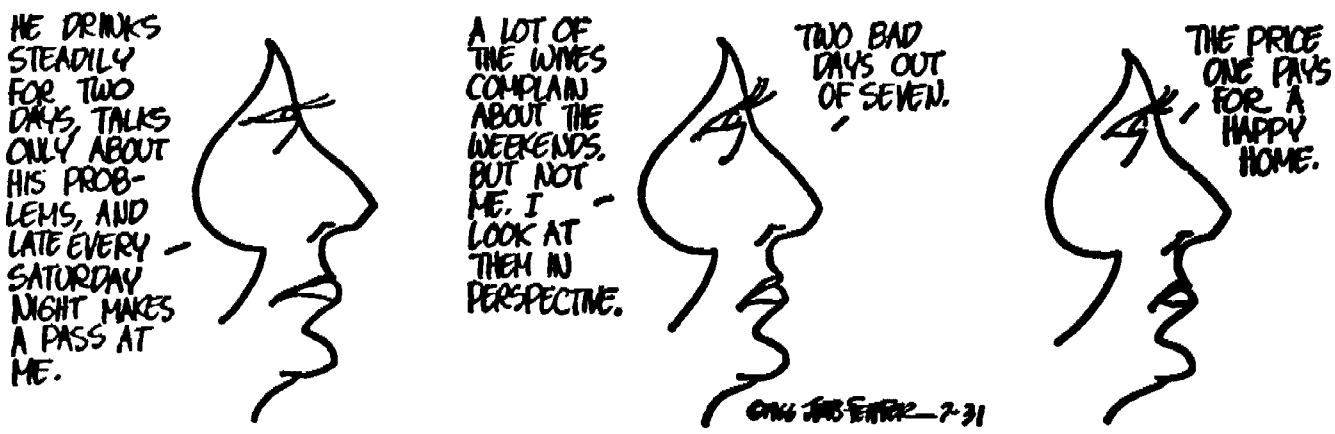
JULES FEIFFER





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Giving Devil's Lake Its Due

Hiking along trails on the forested hills, boating on the blue lake and girl-watching are three of the favorite sports in Devil's Lake State Park just south of Baraboo (Post-Crescent Photo)

The most popular and widely used state park in Wisconsin is crammed with campers just south of Baraboo

About 60 per cent of the 365,000 cars entering Devil's Lake state park in 1964 were from out-of-state Use of the park was measured at 206,494 camper days.

Located between forested hills which tower above the surrounding countryside, the lake lies at the foot of quartzite ridges which are among the oldest geological features in this region of the world.

Over 500 million years ago Devil's Lake was a high range of volcanic mountains With the passage of time these were worn down to a low plain of granite and volcanic rock.

Then came the formation of an extensive sea, called the "Cambrian," which covered much of the area Sediment was deposited and the pressures fused it with the area granite to form a distinctive quartzite

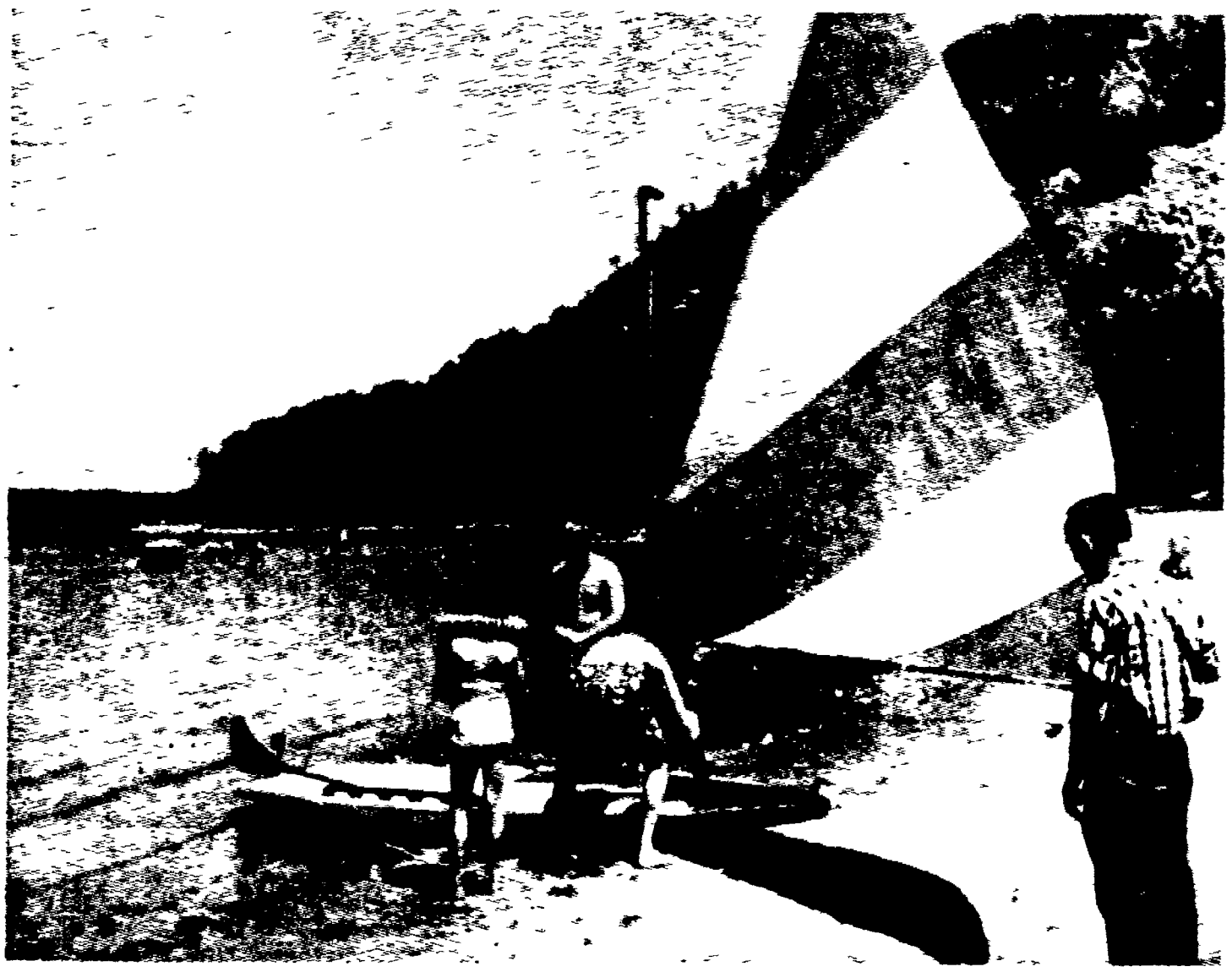
The sea drained and the glaciers came With the coming of the last ice mass, the area now known as Devil's Lake was formed The glacier split in two just north of the present park area and pushed southward Ridges of earth, gravel and rock were formed between the two ice sheets These ridges formed a basin between them and as the ice sheets cut the course of the Wisconsin River the basin was filled with water When the ice melted the lake remained

Located in the park are camping sites and numerous hiking trails along the base and across the face of the quartzite hills

Good fishing is found in the lake especially after the stocking of rainbow trout in 1953 Other types of fish found are walleyed pike, perch and bass

Wildlife abounds in the area which has been left in a near natural state Protected by game laws deer fox, opossum skunk and rabbits are common Many birds may also be seen, along with a variety of forms of plant life

Admission to the park is nominal, and purchase of an auto windshield sticker admits cars and their passengers to any of the state parks in Wisconsin for an unlimited number of trips



Beneath the forest-covered quartzite hills of Devil's Lake State Park, a vacationing family prepares to launch a colorful sailboat on the blue waters. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

Savarins

elegant desserts with a French accent

Sweet yeast dough forms the basis of dessert cakes in the cuisine of almost every country Among the most delicious and best known are the savarins of France They were originated by an 1840 chef named Julien who named the dessert for the famous philosopher gourmet Brillat Savarin Like so many other foods the name has been shortened to the simple savarin Since that time Parisian chefs have been developing all sorts of delicious variations. Some, like the original, are baked in ring molds and are served with ice cream piled high in the center, topped with sauce or syrup If the sauce features bright red cherries, this savarin is called Gateau aux Cerises. When the ring cake is cut and fashioned into a basket, glazed then filled with fruit cream, the dessert becomes Gateau (cake) Marignan The savarins also may be baked in individual molds or custard cups; these are topped with a sweet, candy-syrup such as the Toffee Savarins For all their elegance, savarins are the easiest of cakes to make Using a basic dough recipe, these three can become a part of the creative cook's repertoire

Sweet yeast dough enriched with eggs forms the basis of these famous French dessert cakes known collectively as savarins The glazed ring filled with ice cream and topped with cherry sauce is Gateau aux Cerises. The cake basket with its strawberry cream filling is Gateau Marignan In the tiered dish individual cakes are served with coffee-flavored syrup as Toffee Savarins.

LOOK WHAT COOK

Basic Gateau or Cake

½ cup warm water (105 115 degrees)
2 pkgs or cakes yeast
2 cups unsifted flour
4 eggs slightly beaten
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup butter or margarine softened

Measure warm water into small warm bowl, sprinkle or crumble yeast stirring until dissolved Add to flour in large bowl add beaten eggs beat for 2 minutes Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft until bubbly and doubled in bulk, about half hour Stir down Add sugar salt butter Beat until well mixed and dough is elastic when dropped from spoon (about 4 minutes) Turn into 3 quart ring mold or individual molds Let rise until doubled in bulk Bake in 450 degree oven until done 10 to 12 minutes Grease custard cups for individual cakes

Gateau Marignan

1 large cake
10 ounces strawberry jelly
1 tablespoon water
1½ cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups sliced strawberries

Cut ring about ½ inch thick from top of cake; cut in half for handles Glaze cake and handles separately To make glaze, melt jelly with water, glaze immediately Place handles on cake using glaze to secure ends in place At serving time, fill center of cake with Strawberry Cream Filling To make filling, whip cream and sugar together until stiff peaks form. Fold in berries and spoon into center of cake ring.

Toffee Savarins

12 individual cakes
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup light brown sugar
1 cup heavy cream
1/3 cup butter or margarine
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon instant coffee
¼ cup hot water

While cakes are cooling, combine sugars cream, butter and salt in saucepan Dissolve coffee in hot water; add to mixture in saucepan Cool dium heat, stirring constantly, until mix Cool to lukewarm: serve over savarins.

Gateau aux Cerises

1 large cake
½ cup orange marmalade
1 can cherry pie filling
1 tablespoon water
½ cup water
Vanilla ice cream

When cake is cool, combine marmalade Cook mixture over medium heat until becomes thin and starts to boil. Brush on bine cherry pie filling and half-cup water well blended Fill center of cake with top with cherry sauce.

Week-End Trip

A visitor to the Chicago Art Institute takes a peaceful pause, in photo at left, to examine in detail the work of an old master. Above, tourists in the Museum of Natural History at Chicago inspect two gigantic stuffed African elephants placed in battling positions. The exhibit is in the museum's main hall. (Post Crescent Photos)

Menasha Population Topped Neenah's

Continued From Page 2

more civilized community, than most of these settlers, therefore they were up and dressed on all occasions."

The Fargos completed their three-story flouring mill in 1853, at a point near the end of the wagon bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts. The mill, outclassed when the bridge was abandoned, was closed in 1866 and burned in the spring of 1889.

Other early mills included the sawmills of Reed and Northrup and Stickles and Armstrong; the Coral Star and Eagle flour mills; Thomas Price's cabinet factory, and the small pottery factory begun in 1850 by Carlton and Cleveland B. Bachelder. The Bachelder jars, made first from clay imported from Ohio, and later from native Wisconsin clay, are still prized possessions of many Twin Cities residents.

The tanning business, important in Menasha as in many 19th century communities, dated back to the days when Robert Hammer, a native of Germany, dressed skins of animals shot by hunters. His "main plant," as an early chronicler grandiosely described it, was located in a lean-to attached to his barn.

Still another colorful early businessman was W. H. (Mule) Hart, who earned his nickname by riding about the country on a small mule, selling fruit trees. Hart invested part of his earnings in a sash-and-door factory which was later taken over by the Lawson interests, to be treated in greater detail in next week's article.

By 1855, Menasha had a population of 1823, as contrasted with Neenah's 940. With the roads impassable, transportation was limited to boats or barges. Stumps were still visible in the muddy, rutted streets, and buildings were, in the main, simple, frame structures.

The following year Menasha had, by Lawson's tally, four drygoods stores, one hardware store, two clothing stores, two drug stores, five grocery stores, a tub and pail factory, three sawmills, two flouring mills, three furniture factories, two sash and blind factories, a pottery, a turning shop, a number of mechanical shops and a land office.

Daniel Priest's woolen mill, first of its kind in the village, was begun in 1857, in a building erected two years earlier by Oscar Bowman, and originally occupied by a frame and sash manufacturer.

David Thomas' basswood broom-handle factory was located at the "lower end of the water power", and Julius Fieweger's carriage and bus shop, and blacksmith shop, on Tayco Street. Other lesser mills included a broom factory operated by P. P. Bowers on Ahnaip Street, and a "fairly prosperous" chair factory, operated by H. G. Bemis and Co. on Broad Street, and later moved to Appleton.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.com

Chicago Museums, Aquarium Provide Idea

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

Parents looking for a weekend trip to treat the youngsters can find in Chicago three museums within walking distance of each other.

Confined within the Adler planetarium, the Chicago Museum of Natural History and the Shedd aquarium are treasures of the sky, the earth and the sea that amuse and amaze inquisitive children and their parents.

And located a short drive away are the world-famous Chicago Institute of Art, with its collection of magnificent old masterpieces and contemporary art treasures, and the Museum of Science and Industry, designed to mystify and educate the visitor interested in science and mechanics.

The art museum is located on the north end of Grant park, the blocks-long recreation area that borders Lake Michigan, starting at Chicago's "Loop" and running to the south. At the opposite end of the park are located the planetarium, aquarium and natural history museum.

To the south of these along the lakeshore drive, past Soldiers Field and McCormick Place, is located the science and industrial museum.

Parking is available at all except the Art Institute, which is located about two blocks from a large municipal lot.

Adler planetarium is an astronomical museum and educational enterprise centered about a domed room containing one of the world's few major planetarium machines.

The machine projects a reproduction of the sky upon the dome of the darkened room. With the intricate controls of the machine, the appearance of the sky from any point on earth or at any time in history can be perfectly reproduced. Special effects are recreated. These include the phases of the moon, the passage of satellites across the sky and eclipses of the moon and sun.

Containing 7,000 fish swimming in tanks exhibited for public view, the Shedd aquarium is located at the base of the land spit on which the planetarium is built.

Fish ranging in size from a seven foot long arapaima from the Amazon valley to half-inch long guppies swim in the many tanks. Sharks may be found in the same tanks as sea turtles, over five and a half feet long.

Children are always admitted free to this, the world's largest standard aquarium, while adults pay admission on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The natural history museum was donated to the city by the first Marshall Field and was formerly called the Field Museum. Founded for the 1893 Columbian exposition it was moved to its present building, an elegant example of Greek-inspired architecture, in 1921. A few years ago it welcomed its 50-millionth visitor.

Contained within its halls, which cover more than 12 acres of exhibit space, are the wonders of the natural world around and of man. Special displays trace the development of prehistoric man and animals, while stuffed animals of today are arranged in lifelike habitat groups which show the similarities and relationships of animals.

A collection of Egyptian mummies, one of the world's largest and most fabled, contains specimens dating from 2100 B.C.

The science and industrial museum recreates a coal mine, complete with descent, and a trip in miniature railroad cars as used for coal mining.

A German submarine, the U-505, is on display for tours, along with a motion picture describing the capture of the craft, which was accomplished in World II by the first boarding parties in the U.S. Navy since the War of 1812.

Of interest to young boys, are a British Spitfire fighter plane and a German aircraft, punctured by a string of bullet holes, hanging above a main hall.

Located nearby along the lake shore are stops for a fleet of tour boats, which transport visitors along the lake shore and up the Chicago River on daylight and nighttime excursions.

Cafeterias and restaurants are available to the public in the art institute, the natural history museum, and at McCormick Place, as well as snack stands which dot the popular tourist route along the lake's edge.

The astronomical museum in the Adler planetarium, left, is devoted to educating tourists about the heavens above. Here, visitors peer through a large telescope at simulations of the plants. About 7,000 fish swim in the tanks of the Shedd aquarium, above, the largest standard aquarium in the world. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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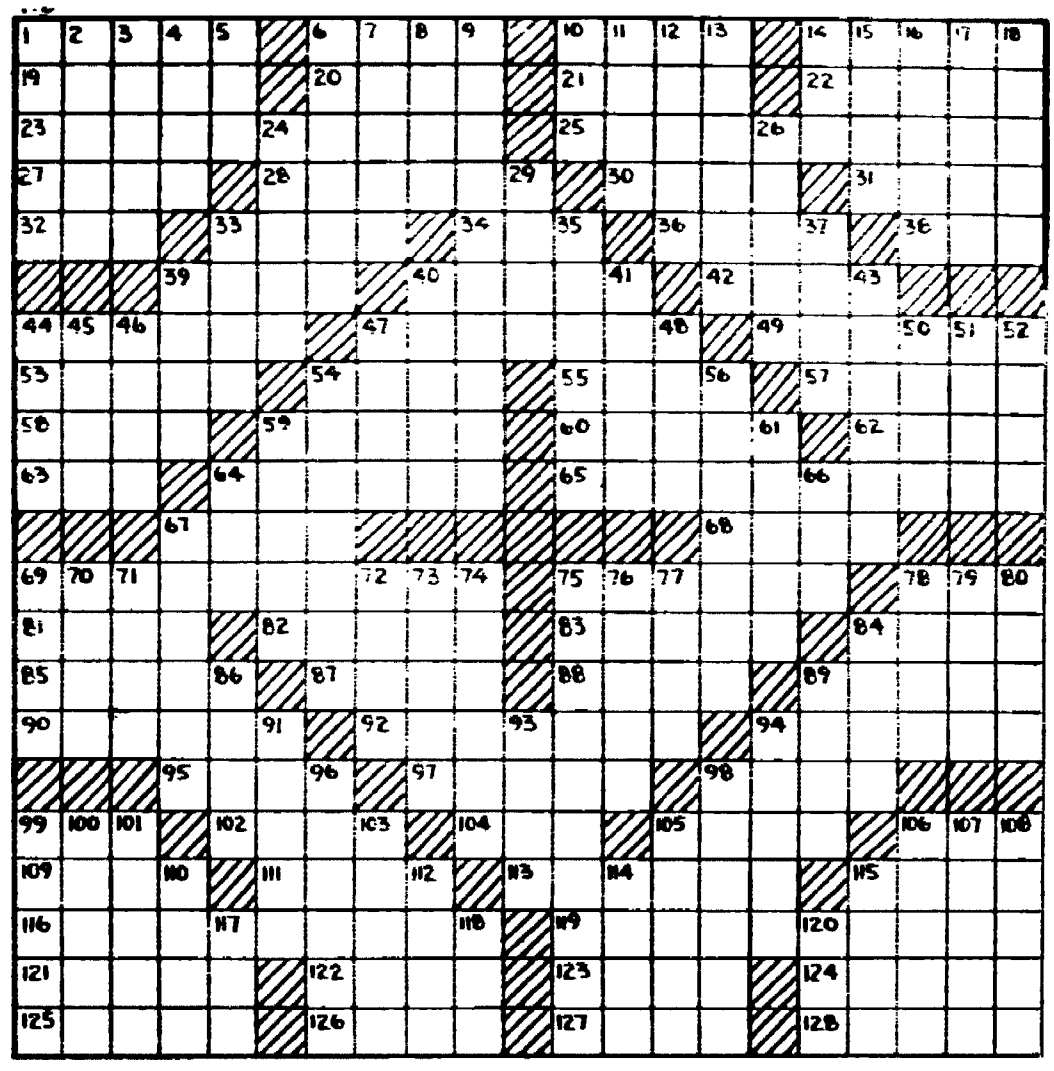
HORIZONTAL

A—Michelangelo work
6—Razn down
10—Biblical wise men
14—Fat
19—Missile weapon
20—Culture medium
21—Solar disk
22—Formed into bundles
25—African lake
26—Plotting in secret
27—French summers
29—Bowling lanes
30—Needy
31—— Lisa
32—Thing, in law
33—A tree
34—Greek letter
36—Arabic letter
38—Sailor
39—God of love
40—A support
42—Man's name
44—Inhume
47—Executes by hanging
49—Light refractors
53—Showy flower
54—Tolerable
55—Recording ribbon
57—A legislator
58—Scottish Gaelic
59—Forbidden
60—Habituate
62—Probescis (Humerous)
63—Goddess of dawn
64—Connect again
65—Vermilion
67—German metaphysician
68—Pagan deity
69—Additions
75—Trimmed, as shrubs
78—Bucket-like vessel
81—Simple
82—Uncanny
83—Stair part
84—Father
85—Senseless
87—East Indian cereal grass (var.)
88—Poems
89—French dramatic writer
90—Sets
92—Signified
94—Criminals
95—Tears
97—Smooth consonants
98—Overlook
99—Prefix used in physics
102—Require
104—Saints (abbr.)
105—Tinge
106—Deface
109—Diminutive of Margaret
111—War god
113—Indolent
115—Philippine municipality
116—Prediction
119—Comes between
121—Girl's name
122—A gas
123—Poetic contraction
124—A tidal flood
125—Erects
126—Italian princely house
127—Jewels
128—Waste allowances

VERTICAL

1—Father (L.)
2—Angry
3—Sea eagles
4—Clothes
5—Milkfish
6—Zachary ——
7—Nimble
8—Manufacture
9—Devotional tome
10—Prefix to Scotch names
11—On top of
12—Italian city
13—Part of a shoe
14—Japanese sash
15—Yeast on brewing liquors
16—George ——
17—Dried cassia leaflets
18——— Allan Poe
24—Man of great wealth
26—To dress up
29—Pierce with a dagger
33—Television award
35—Producing vinegar
37—Conifers
39—First-class
40—Large animal
41—Babylonian hero
43—One of the Barrymores
44—Fencing sword
45—Roman emperor
46—Fling
47—Desert in Asia
48—To goad
50—Narrow aperture
51—Greatest amount
52—Dark
54—More tasty
56—Certain weasels
59—Taut
61—Sea duck
64—Operated
66—To drowse
67—More acute
69—Issue forth
70—Strange: comb. form
71—Snare
72—Toward the mouth
73—— Bruce
74—Nets
75—Remonstrating
76—Carnival features
77—Employed
78—Edible rootstock
79—On
80—Proscribes
84—Church
86—Ireland
89—To outstrip
92—Lance
93—A preposition
94—More delicate
96—Calm
98—Stingy boarders
99—Blemish in cloth
100—Milton ——
101—Stone pillar
103—Sand hills
105——— pole
106—Skin disease
107—Wide awake
108—Flowers
110—The southwest wind
112—A tax
114—Arrow poison
115—A fruit
117—Printer's measures
118—Compass direction (abbr.)
120—Veteran (abbr.)

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 10

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
How did you say to use a razor blade repeatedly and keep it from rusting?

Henry H.

* * * *

Dear Henry:
As soon as you finish shaving, rinse your razor under the hot water faucet. Then put the head of the

razor (blade and all) under an inch of baby oil in the bottom of a glass jar.

Leave it there until the next time you shave. Rinse with hot water before shaving. You'll be surprised how well your razor blade works, and how long it will last.

Heloise

MITTEN MINDER

DEAR HELOISE:
Have you used those plastic net bags (such as oranges come in) to hold mittens?

I keep my children's mitts in one and hang it behind the stove.

The mittens are kept together, kept dry, and I can look right through the bag when hunting for mates.

Shirley S.

ON THE RIGHT TACK

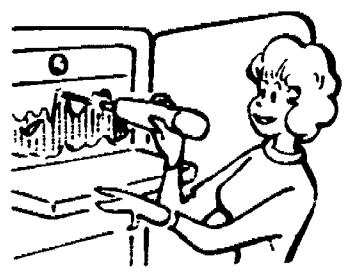
DEAR HELOISE:
After laundering sweaters, I always dry them flat on an old wooden table. While the sweater is still wet, I arrange it in its original shape, and at the neck I thumb-tack the ribbon to the table, then pull the lower end of it as tight as needed to get it into place, then tack the lower end. (You can also tack at each button).

Not only does this help keep the sweater in shape, but it eliminates wrinkled ribbons.

If you don't have an old table in the laundry room, you can purchase an inexpensive pegboard for this purpose, or use your wooden ironing board

Mildred Johnson

DEFROSTING TRICK



DEAR HELOISE:
My husband taught me how to defrost our ancient refrigerator quickly and easily!

Just fill an empty, plastic detergent bottle (with a snip-tip) with some hot water, and squirt the water directly onto the ice, doing the inside of the freezing unit first.

The water will collect in the drip tray, or one may place a roasting pan under the freezing unit to catch this water.

A fan

You are so right. And, especially if you have a detergent bottle with the tiny hole in the cap!

Heloise

DRIFTWOOD DECORATING

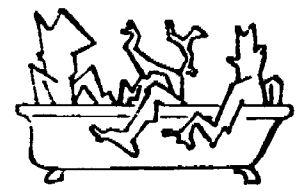
DEAR HELOISE:
My wife and I collect driftwood to use for artistic pieces in our home.

We put the driftwood in the bathtub, fill the tub with warm water and some household bleach, and leave the wood there overnight.

For real white driftwood, we repeat the procedure four or five times. (The longer it remains in the bleach water, the whiter it becomes.)

Then put it in the hot sun and leave it for two or three weeks, to dry thoroughly.

If you like colored driftwood, place the thoroughly-dried pieces in a tub and fill it with warm water, to



which you have added food coloring. Then let them dry again.

Antique Collectors

* * *

I was not aware of this. We tried it, and it works! We found bleaching most satisfactory.

The pieces we left in a strong solution of household bleach for five or more days were much whiter than those left overnight.

We also discovered that the wood *can* be colored with the food coloring, if the solution is made strong enough.

We also filled an *old washtub* with *warm* water, sprayed colored paint from a fizz can on *top* of the water, and immediately dropped in the driftwood. It came out a beautiful color and the paint adhered to the wood in streaks and spots.

This works with silver, gold and other colors. Multiple colors (two or three different kinds of paint) may be used with this method.

Heloise

PROTECT YOUR BEST CHINA

DEAR GALS:
For those who have a good set of dishes for special occasions . . . next time you wash and put them away, cover them with those wonderful bags that come from the cleaners. The bags may be cut to fit any size stack of dishes. Then, next time a holiday rolls around, or company comes, you won't have to wash them before using.

I know you think dishes sitting on the top shelf in your cabinet don't accumulate much dust and soot, but once you put the plastic bag over them, you'll see!

This bag may be changed as often as is necessary, with no effort or cost on your part.

Heloise

FOR ADDED POWER

DEAR HELOISE:
To help save on soap-filled pads . . . after I get through using one, I rinse it well under my hot water faucet, put it in a little peanut-butter jar filled with detergent and water.

This keeps the pad from getting rusty, and it always has soap in it.

Widower

7-31

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

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When A Feller Needs A Friend

VERY much like their masters, dogs are prone to a bewildering variety of accidents. And just as your dog would do for you if he could, a little first aid before the "doc" comes is what he needs from his "best friend."

Most accidents involving dogs are associated with automobiles—by far the biggest pet killer—yet they can range from garden chemicals poisoning . . . to burns from a barbecue . . . to a rose thorn in the paw . . . to an insect bite.

A little extra care can keep your dog away from trouble spots. You may not be able to avoid accidents entirely, but you can help to eliminate causes of many of them.

For instance, if your dog isn't allowed to roam loose in the neighborhood, chances are slim that he'll be hit by a car, hurt in a fight with some of his buddies, or poisoned by spoiled garbage or discarded toxics. And your own care in keeping rodent and insect baits, garden chemicals, household cleaning supplies and medicines out of his reach will add to his safety.

But in the event an accident does happen, the knowledge of what to do before the veterinarian arrives, can often mean the difference between keeping and losing your pet.

Here are a few common-sense tips that you should have at hand to insure keeping your dog.

Before an injured dog is approached, even if it's a thorn in his paw, consider your *own* safety. Injured dogs sometimes react with hostility toward even their owners—so before you attempt to diagnose the problem—place a muzzle around the dog's jaw as a basic safety measure. Attempts to move an injured pet can cause him excessive pain, and the muzzle will at least protect you from his normal response.

If you don't have a muzzle readily at hand, improvise one from a tie, belt, scarf or heavy cord. Here's how: put it on, make a loop—slip it over dog's muzzle, pull tight—keeping hands away from dog's mouth; then bring the ends up over the neck and tie securely behind the ears.

If there is any excessive external bleeding, control it with a pressure bandage, tourniquet-fashion, or by any other means of applying pressure to the open vessel.

If you suspect broken bones, it's best not to move the dog at all. But if he must be moved, a board makes an excellent "stretcher."

Damage from fractures can be made worse unless the dog is handled as gently as possible. Take extreme care when moving him onto his stretcher and when carrying him to an animal hospital. If possible, a veterinarian should be called to the scene of the accident to treat the dog before he is moved.

If the dog can walk and does not require "stretcher" treatment, his injuries still may be extensive, although not apparent, if they are internal. Only careful examination by a veterinarian can determine the possibility or extent of internal injuries.

Shock following accidents may cause pain and death. To help reduce shock possibility, offer the dog some lukewarm water with a small quantity of salt—an amount about equal in size to an aspirin tablet. Do not force him to drink it, for this could aggravate his condition of shock. Cover the dog and keep him warm.

According to C. C. "Tex" Fawcett, canine expert at the St. Louis Pet Care Center, most shock in injured dogs is caused by the body's loss of fluids, and the resulting "dehydration" can cause death. The salt water counteracts the "dehydration" and tissue water loss. Fawcett emphasizes, however, that if the dog does not want to drink, more harm could be done by urging him to do so since the water could enter the lungs and cause respiratory problems.

Treat injuries caused by burns by first covering the inflicted area with cloths soaked in cold water. Then, coat the area with a good burn ointment, or if one is not handy, keep the burn covered with towels until veterinary treatment can be administered.

Sometimes dogs appear to be poisoned when they are really not. You can suspect poisoning when sickness (vomiting, convulsions) is sudden and any other cause for sickness are unknown.

Always call the veterinarian immediately—he will tell you whether or not to administer an antidote. If at all possible, get the container the poison was in—package or bottle usually lists antidotes. If you can identify the kind of poison, the veterinarian will know what to prescribe. If you cannot reach him, try to determine the kind of poison the dog has swallowed by observing his reaction. For instance, one rat poison causes upset stomach, makes breathing difficult and brings on prostration and coma; arsenic causes sharp stomach pain, diarrhea and some rear paralysis.

In both of these cases, it's best to induce vomiting to remove as much of the poison from the dog's system as possible. To do this, give him half a tablespoon of powdered mustard, mixed with water to form a paste, in a cup of warm water.

You wouldn't be without a personal medicine chest or first-aid-kit—nor should your dog be without one. It's a good idea to keep it near his brushes, combs and other grooming aids. Doggie's first-aid-kit should include peroxide or some other suitable antiseptic; sterile cotton and bandages; adhesive tape, scissors, alcohol, a tube of petroleum jelly to treat simple cuts, scratches, abrasions and burns; borac acid solution to protect injured eyes or sooth minor eye irritations, and kaolin or pectin for simple upset stomach.

The day-to-day enjoyment of your dog will depend a great deal on his good health, of prime importance to him—and to his best friend. Taking care to avoid accidents and knowing what to do should one occur are all part of owning a pet. For his sake, consult your veterinarian on any health problems that may arise and follow his recommendations. His years of specialized training in the diagnosis and treatment of animal diseases make him a good man to know, especially when a feller needs a friend.

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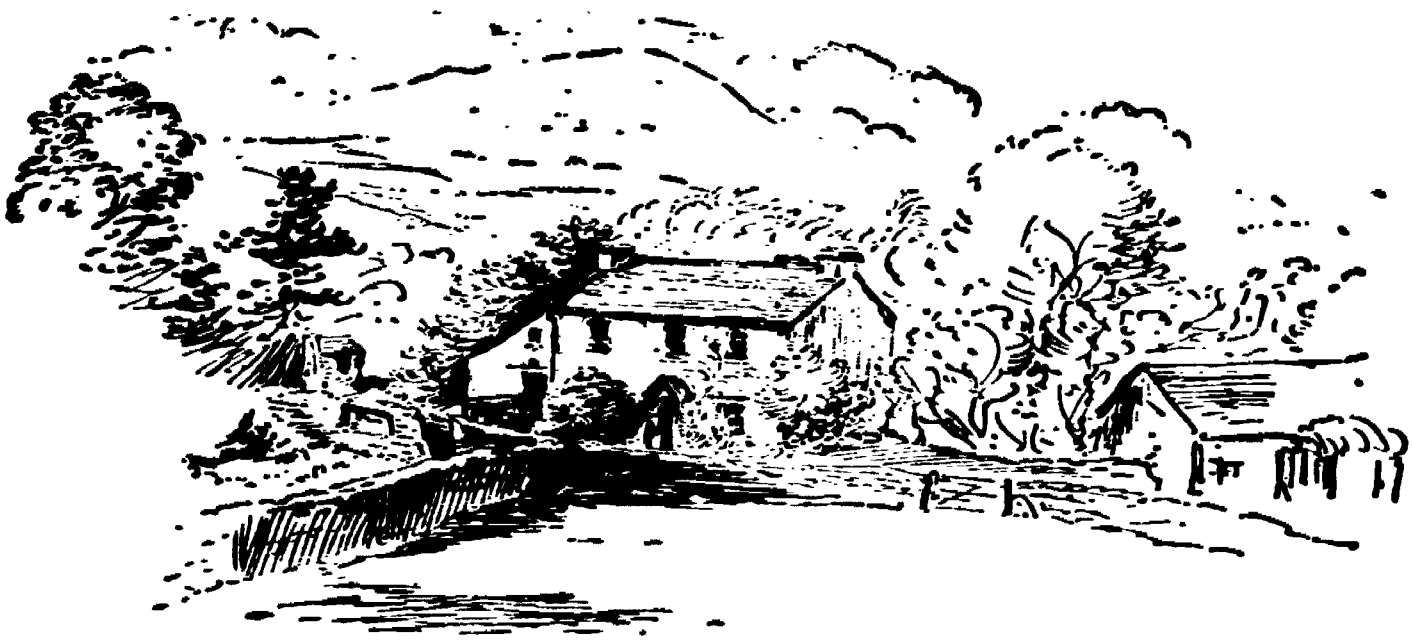


Hill Top, Sawrey, at the time of the Journal

Vigorous, Affirmative Philosophy Offered in Liebman's Last Volume

Hope for Man. By Joshua Loth Liebman. Simon & Schuster. $4.95.

Here in a sequel to the late author's continuing best seller, "Peace of Mind," there is a vigorous, affirmative, optimistic philosophy of life, stated with clarity, spirit and compassion.

"Peace of Mind" was published in 1946, when Liebman was 39, and he died two years later. The present book is a reconstruction from manuscripts he left.

As in the earlier work, he is deeply interested in the psychological background of modern man's dilemmas, but he also examines the philosophy of this pessimistic era and rips into it with cool skill.

Here is a ringing answer to pessimistic philosophers, writers and intellectuals, a reply to existentialism, Kierkegaard, Kafka, Satre and all the other prophets of lonely solitude, and to the "Death of God" theologians. Liebman finds their gloomy subjectivism is rooted psychologically in childhood.

There is a brief historical survey of how men of the past have reacted to the idea of human destiny, and then a chapter on the ways in which science, religion, philosophy and economics have put present-day homo sapiens into his predicament of deflated ego and desperate alienation. But "all this subjectivism and alienation and existentialism are grandiose lies," he asserts, "for we human beings inevitably live not isolated but in contexts."

On morality, he observes that "we have made such a virtue of intellectual growth while almost totally ignoring the necessity of conscience growth," and then swings into the proposition that "true morality is the drive for self-fulfillment, the concern for fulfillment of others, and the quest for ideas beyond our present attainment."

Through the remainder of the book, on such themes as love in marriage and the art of living, he drives toward a doctrine—the need for maturity. The modern individual and the modern society, he declares, too often are filled with the confusions of adolescence. He maps out the ways of attaining emotional maturity and concludes with a blueprint for making life worth living.

Liebman, as an intellectual, displays an understanding of a tremendous range of ideas. But he does not write like most intellectuals. As in the days when he was a radio preacher, he talks to the common man; with penetrating bits of insight and evangelistic fervor, he cuts through the smog of intellectual jargon to say things that have a universal ring. Here is a prophecy of hope by a man of faith.

M.A.S.

☆ ☆ ☆

That Great Pattillo. By Joseph E. Garland. Little, Brown. $6.50.

One man's biography is the framework for this story, which really is about seafaring, and especially that legendary center of the fishing industry, Gloucester.

The actual Pattillo, who died in 1887 at the age of 80, dictated his memoirs to a friend — he could barely write — not long before his death. Garland centered his extensive research around that document.

The young Pattillo was a roaring roughneck from Nova Scotia, son of a Scottish pioneer. He went to sea when he was 14½. He was a Hercules in strength, and in accordance with custom in those hard-drinking days, a prodigious brawler when steeped in rum.

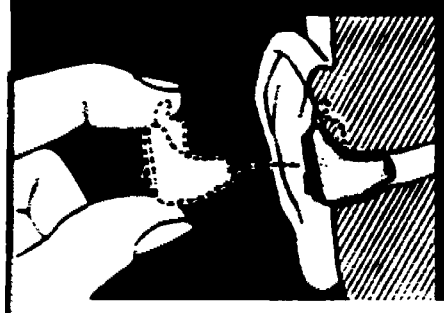
It was his penchant for cracking heads, particularly those of constables and customs officers, that made things too hot for him in his native waters.

So he took off for the United States — the Canadians called it "Rogue's Hole" — and by chance settled at Gloucester in 1834, when he was 27. He soon became an American citizen — "a white-washed Yankee" — partly because citizenship was required in order to have his name on a ship's papers.

The rest of the story is about Pattillo's exploits for 30 years as one of the best masters in the Gloucester fishing fleets, in the days when cod, halibut and mackerel were caught on handlines, and salted right on the deck; the days when gales and storms created terrible havoc among the sailing vessels. Pattillo curbed his brawling when he became a teetotaler, but he never got over his zest for a battle with Canadian officials.

M. A. S.

A HEARING AID...



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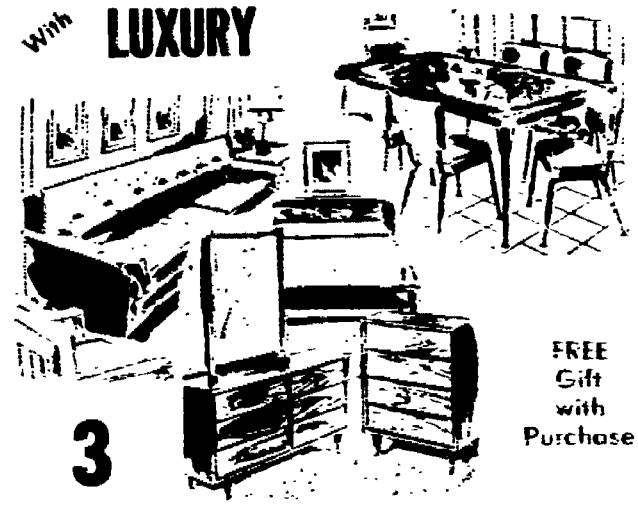

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Book World Observes Centennial Of Birth of Beatrix Potter

BY C. A. GERMAIN

ONE hundred years ago — on July 28, 1866, to be exact — Beatrix Potter was born near London, England. A shy, humble person, she created characters that have become better known than she was or ever will be — for from her imagination came "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" and many other stories.

Maurice Sendak, author and illustrator said in a recent speech, "The art of imaginatively writing and illustrating picture books is, at its best, a subtle art, exemplified with rare excellence and understatement in Beatrix Potter's work."

Although Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter are among the first book characters most children meet, and remember for a lifetime, few readers are familiar with the name of the woman who first told the story of Peter and his encounter with Mr. McGregor. A search through encyclopedias turns up a brief paragraph, or nothing at all about Miss Potter.

★ ★ ★

Beatrix Potter lived a lonely childhood with a nurse and later a governess, in attendance. She wore a clean starched pique frock every day, with striped cotton stockings like "Alice" in Tenniel's illustrations. She ate in her rooms, went for a walk in the afternoon, and was educated at home.

Her parents were wealthy, both having inherited fortunes based on cotton spinning mills. Her brother, Bertram, six years younger, was her only playmate until he went away to school. She did not appear unhappy; yet when Bolton Gardens was destroyed by bombs in 1940, she called it "my unloved birthplace."

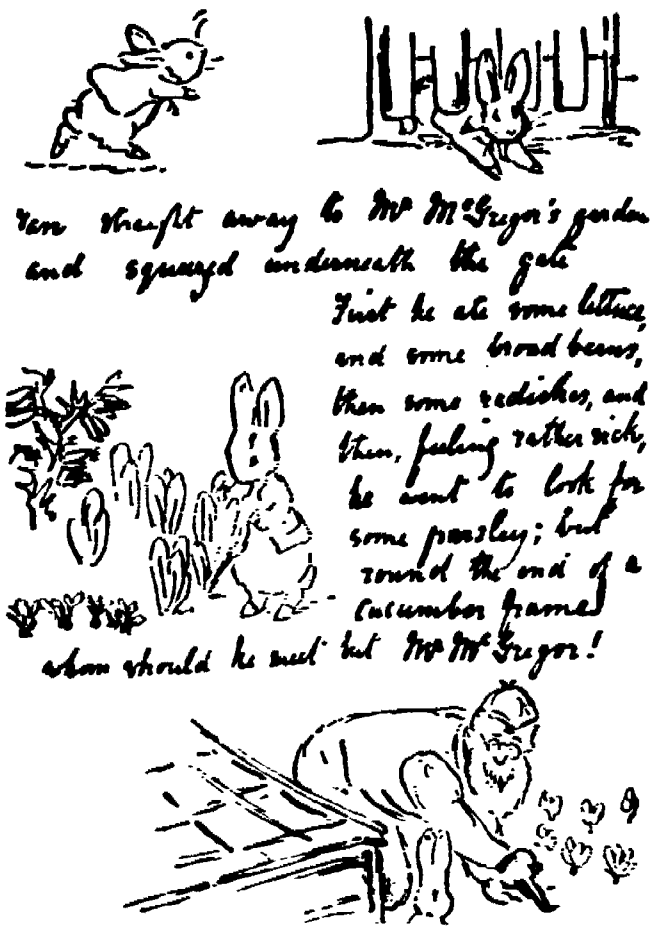
Each summer her family traveled to Scotland where her father rented a summer home. It was here that she and her brother experienced their first freedom, smuggling in beetles, toadstools, dead birds, hedgehogs, frogs, caterpillars, minnows and snakeskins. Everything they brought home they drew and painted.

The 10-year-old Beatrix Potter's first pictures were of rabbits, cows, sheep, caterpillars, cottages and leaves. But here and there, mufflers appear around the necks of rabbits, who walk upright and skate on ice, carry umbrellas and wear bonnets and mantles.

Her interest in nature and in drawing was encouraged by her governess, Miss Hammond. Back in Bolton Gardens after the summer, Beatrix drew and painted pressed flowers; had a pair of mice for pets, and kept a pet rabbit in her room. She had a hedgehog called Tiggy, who drank out of a doll's tea cup, and she kept bats in a parrot cage. An imaginative child, she substituted pets for playmates

She grew more and more shy and spent much of her time at museums and art exhibits. Summers followed the same rigid patterns, as she accompanied her parents. However, her luggage became a little odd — waiting with her on the station platform would be Benjamin Bunny in a rabbit hutch; Mrs. Tiggy carried in a little basket, and the mouse, Hunca Munca, carefully concealed in Beatrix' clothes.

Most of her children's stories were first told in story-letters written to children of whom she was fond. When Noel Moore, son of a former governess, had an extended illness, Peter Rabbit appeared in a letter to him dated Sept. 4, 1893, and illustrated with



Facsimile of Beatrix Potter's letter to Noel Moore, telling the story of Peter Rabbit, showing Peter squeezing underneath the gate. (From "The Journal of Beatrix Potter, 1881-1897")

tiny drawings. In letters to other Moore children, and to children of cousins, are the characters and first outlines of many of her stories.

The letters proved so popular that Beatrix Potter finally began to wonder whether one of them might not make a little book. She submitted the "Tale of Peter Rabbit" to six publishers, all of whom returned it. She decided to have it printed herself, making the book five by four inches in size, with one or two sentences on a page and a picture every time one turned the page. It was the first picture book as we know them today.

By February, 1900, the little book was ready — a small edition of 500 copies, which cost her 11 pounds. She sold them for one shilling two pence a copy. After the book was published, she decided to show it to F. Warne Co. again. They decided to publish the book, if Beatrix Potter would illustrate it in color.

In her discussion of terms at that time, she wrote. ". . . I am aware that these little books don't last long, even if they are a success. . ." Her little book has lasted for 66 years, and is still loved by children everywhere.

The success of Peter Rabbit encouraged her to publish more of her story letters. In 1902 she published "The Tailor of Gloucester," followed by "Squirrel Nutkin" in 1903; "The Tale of Benjamin Bunny" in 1904; "The Tale of Two Bad Mice" in 1904, and "The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy Winkle" in 1905.

Meanwhile Beatrix Potter had become acquainted with all the Warne family, and very good friends with Norman Warne, who was about her age and equally shy. They discussed her books step-by-step, and their friendship grew until they became engaged the summer of 1905.

A Heavy Blow

Shortly before Christmas Norman Warne fell ill and died. His death was a heavy blow to Beatrix. She withdrew as much as she could to a farm she had purchased near the village of Sawrey. During the next eight years she produced 13 books for children, including "The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher" (1906), "The Tale of Tom Kitten" (1907), "The Tale of Jemima Puddle-Duck" (1908), "The Roly Poly Pudding" (1908), "The Tale of Mrs. Tittlemouse" (1910), and "The Tale of Timmy Tiptoes" (1911). Illustrations for Tom Kitten and Roly Poly Pudding came from inside Hill Top Farmhouse.

Meanwhile Peter Rabbit was being translated into French, German, Spanish and Welsh and had been pirated in the United States.

In 1909 Beatric Potter bought Castle Farm, a small property near Hill Top. The purchase was made through the firm of W. Heelis and Son. William Heelis, the partner who dealt personally with Miss Potter was quiet, tall and leisurely, with courteous manner. They became engaged, and were married Oct. 15. She was then 47.

With her marriage, her brief creative period came to an end. For the first time she was free to do as she liked, and her heart was in her marriage and in her farm. At Sawrey she is remembered, not as Beatrix Potter, the creator of Peter Rabbit, but as Mrs. Heelis, one of the shrewdest sheep raisers in the Lake Country.

In honor of the centenary of her birth, her publishers, F. Warne & Co., have published "The Journal of Beatrix Potter 1881-1897," covering the period from her 15th through 31st years. These are the years of her life of which very little had been known. Although originally announced at $29.50, the great interest shown in the book has allowed a larger first printing, and the book is offered at $12.95.

Private Code-Writing

Written in her own private code-writing, and transcribed by Leslie Linder over a period of seven years, the "Journal" provides an insight into the mind and thoughts of Beatrix Potter. It shows the emergent personality, the sharp sense of observation and the gradual refinement of her writing style, first as a young girl, then as a woman. The development of her latent ability can be traced year by year in her own Journal.

Bound in handsome green imitation leather, printed on quality paper, the book will be of interest to all collectors and libraries, as well as admirers of Beatrix Potter's work. There are photographs of Beatrix Potter and her family; facsimile pages from the "Journal," and a comprehensive index and family tree of the Potters, Cromptons and Leech families.

The book is prefaced by an "Appreciation" by H. L. Cox, and an introduction by Leslie Linder, who transcribed the "Journal."

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Locally-Owned Beagles Post Impressive Wins; Fenced-in Training Area Ready

BY BUD LARIMER

Here is a report on the accomplishments of local Merry Beagles and their followers, as prepared by that sage of Neenah, John Birr.

Several trials have been held in recent weeks, and local wins are impressive. The small-pack placings for the Northeastern Wisconsin Beagle Club are as follows:

In the 15-inch class: (1) Russell's Mandy, owned by Bill Russell, Neenah; (2) John's Ding, owned by John Birr, Neenah; (3) Gean George, owned by Gean Baeten, Green Bay (4) E. K. Gray's Polly Ann, owned by Dr. E. K. Gray, Green Bay, and NBQ Gotske's Bozo, owned by Bob Gotske, Green Bay.

In the 13-inch class: (1) Karc Tim, owned by Alden Everets, Green Bay; (2) Riner's Becky, owned by Bill Riner, Green Bay; (3) Karo Music Dan, owned by Alden Everets, Green Bay; (4) Badger Mound Rocky, owned by John Corrigan, Green Bay, and NBQ Vanderloop's Bubbles, owned by Hank Vanderloop, Green Bay.

Manitowoc's Lake Shore Beagle Club came up with the following placings in the 15-inch class: (1) Fox-Valley Mootice, owned by Gerald Laplant, Appleton; (2) West Twin Robin, owned by Geary Pope, Manitowoc; (3) Russell's Mandy, owned by Bill Russell, Neenah; (4) John's Ding, owned by John Birr, Neenah, and NBQ Gean George, owned by Gean Baeten, Green Bay.

In the 13-inch class, placings were as follows: (1) Char-ron Black Sugar, owned by Ronald Milton, Rosendale; (2) Summit Mill Sue, owned by Al Baeten, Green Bay; (3) Wis. Pride Susie, owned by Joe Vogel, Manitowoc; (4) Lazy Acre Shorty, owned by Dave Troxel, Manitowoc, and NBQ Buckladown Boogie II, owned by Bob Casper, Green Bay.

We are told by John Birr that his own club now has an extensive, fenced-in area for running the Beagles for training purposes. Furthermore, young Birr personally inspects the fencing several times a week. For location of the area, membership in the club and all details for future plans and expansions, contact John Birr, 1062 North St., Neenah.

★ ★ ★

The third meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Collie Club was held July 10 at the Manitowoc Kennel Club Show grounds at Valders.

Guest speaker was Dr. Milton C. Berman, Milwaukee, licensed AKC judge and past president of the Collie Club of America. He spoke on the collie standard, defining and explaining some of the terminology used. Dr. Borman had several dogs which illustrated both good points and faults.

The next meeting is planned for October at Plymouth. Tentative program is "Picking THAT Puppy". Membership in the NWCC is open to anyone interested in the collie. Further information may be had by contacting Mrs. Merle Knoll, Beaver Dam, or Miss Carole Warner, Appleton.

★ ★ ★

Approximately six years ago a Michigan couple, an Indiana fancier, an Illinois exhibitor (Mary Lee Swartz, now Mrs. Ray Neetzel of Neenah), and several Wisconsin breeders (the Al Jollys of Greendale, Karen Burns of Milwaukee, and Barbara Gresso Fishback, then of Milwaukee, now of El Paso, Texas) founded the first Midwestern specialty club for Shetland sheepdog owners. Originally known as the Midwest Shetland Sheepdog Club, it is now recognized as the Chicagoland Shetland Sheepdog Club.

As the club's membership expanded and exceeded 100 members throughout the Midwest, certain areas found pressing need for a more local organization and the Lochland Shetland Sheepdog Club (Minneapolis-St. Paul), the 500 Shetland Sheepdog Club (Indianapolis) and the Greater Detroit Shetland Sheepdog Club were formed as off-shoots. The Wisconsinites clung to the original group partially out of sentiment as its original founders, partially out of their nearby locations, and a great deal out of their desire to continue to hold office and to help guide their foundling onward to bigger and better things.

Now, however, the representation and the local needs of the Wisconsin fanciers have exceeded the benefits of the Chicagoland group; so on March 26, a group of approximately 20 Shetland sheepdog owners from this state met in Greendale to form the Greater Milwaukee Shetland Sheepdog Club. Fanciers attending from this area, and from whom more information may be obtained, were Mrs. Mary Lee Neezel (Rt. 1, Box 396, Neenah) and Mrs. Susan Dunsmoor (621 S. Jackson, Green Bay).

The club's functions are designed to bring together the Wisconsin owners of Shelties, socially and educationally, to promote the breed in all areas of its aptitudes, and to sponsor matches, show and trials under the rules and regulations of the A.K.C. General membership meetings are held every two months, each featuring some speaker or film which will advance interest in the breed and/or educate the public and fanciers.

Newly-elected officers are: president, Miss Karen Burns, Milwaukee; vice president, Mrs. Eleanor Jolly, Greendale; recording secretary, Miss Ann Robinson, Milwaukee; corresponding secretary, Dr. Howard Cadwell, Barrington, Ill.; treasurer, John Niemyzk, Hubertus; obedience board members Roy Luck, West Allis, and Mrs. Nancy Newman, Racine; and conformation board members, Mrs. Janet Crawford, West Allis, and Mrs. Sally Roberts, Racine.

These three Samoyed pups, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cain, Ripon, are Samtara's Decor-N-Frost, Samtara's Kopi-N-Frost and Samtara's Karic N Frost, all out of the Cains' champion Frostar's Tundra Star Frost, and Noatak's Nik O'Saturn (sire). Born May 30, the pups are the second litter from the well known "Frosty" who will be 10 years old Oct. 13. She has produced both a daughter and a granddaughter who have won their championships.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM

indoor gardening

Watermelon Peperomia Popular Potted Plant for Dish Gardens

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

You should recognize today's plant, even though you may never have heard its proper name, Peperomia sandersii. Possibly you know it as Watermelon Peperomia, or even as Watermelon Begonia. It is a favorite for dish gardens, and is widely sold wherever small potted plants are carried. The plant is almost stemless, and has a neat rosette form of growth. Its leaves are fleshy and broad, their red petioles attached within the leaf margins much like the leafstems of nasturtiums. (This form of leaf attachment is called peltate.) The leaf surfaces of this peperomia are rounded, and appear to be painted with silver bands radiating from their upper centers to the leaf edges. This striking coloration does indeed resemble the similarly-banded watermelon; from this resemblance came the plant's common name. While not noted as one of the co-called flowering peperomias, P. sandersii does bloom, with very tiny white flowers in a long catkin-like spike.

Peperomias are classed as succulent plants, and probably the most important point in their care is proper watering. Allow the soil to go quite dry, then soak it thoroughly. A soil that is kept constantly moist is sure death to a peperomia, so do avoid frequent, partial watering.

Peperomias like loose, loamy soil with a little humus in it, good drainage, a rather warm but not humid location, and light shade. Their ability to tolerate overheated, dry air, their preference for reduced light, and their low, bushy growth are qualities that have made peperomias outstanding house plants. If you haven't tried these, do look for them on your next shopping trip, or order by mail from one of the growers listed on our Source Sheet.

Peperomias can be propagated by cutting off a leaf with an inch or so of stem attached, then rooting it in water, or in a horticultural grade of vermiculite. With age and the normal loss of the old, outer leaves, a sort of stem may develop. If this occurs, and you prefer a stemless plant, simply cut off the entire crown and reroot it.

Questions and Answers

Q. How do you cut back a Crown of Thorns? Can the cut-off portions be rooted?

A. Use very sharp clippers for the pruning, as the stems of the euphorbia are inclined to be very tough. Cut wherever you wish; it won't hurt the plant. The cutting should be allowed to callus before they are inserted in the rooting medium, which is usually a sandy loam.

★ ★ ★

Q. You wrote not long ago that plants don't have feelings, and therefore it was perfectly all right to cut them back. Even if it didn't hurt my plants, it would hurt me, and I couldn't bear to do it.

A. I can only hope that you are growing small-to-moderate-sized, naturally well-shaped plants.

★ ★ ★

Q. My garden book suggests a "rich, acid soil" for gardenias. Can you tell me what this means?

A. Rich soil has ample organic material in it which will feed the plant. The organic material may be compost, woodland humus, partially rotted leaves or peatmoss, etc. Since gardenias prefer a soil that tests on the acid side, and since peatmoss has an acid reaction, soil for gardenias is often mixed with large quantities of peatmoss.

(Copyright 1966)

uncle jack's garden diary

Politicians Keep Uncle Jack from Gardening Chor

BY UNCLE JACK

Constituents have many complaints at state legislature, but my own is perhaps un vegetable garden this season is a laggard an possessing thing, to my considerable disappo And the blame is upon the men we elect our laws at the state capitol.

This occasional report on the doings in o yard was intended to be published under a anonymity. But it has perhaps become app the perceptive reader that its author spends part of his working hours in attendance u ernmental and public affairs, including t legislative process. There are as many critic legislature, I suppose, as there are decisions is obliged to make.

But my own gripe relates to the fact tha last two years it has been in session during cal spring months of garden preparation, and cultivation, with the result that I have prived of the hours my gardening hobby for most satisfying results. Maybe I should lobbyist, not to persuade these representative viewpoint or the other on legislative issues do their voting and their talking in the w their wiser predecessors did in other times.

Tame Tidal Waves

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — A billi plan is being drawn up for constructing co bankments in East Pakistan to tame the a nual tidal waves that sweep north out of th Bengal. One cyclone and tidal wave May more than 17,000 persons.

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'Yes, Virginia,' Writes Indiana Man, 'There Is an Oshkosh!'

BY ROBERT P. PATRY

As a child I was full of unlimited trust. One might even say that I was gullible. Life was happy, gay, carefree. My simple worries consisted only of such things as:

Would we go visiting this evening? Would it be someplace where they had kids? Would I get home from school in time for "Jack Armstrong"? Would mother buy a can of Ovaltine so that I might have the aluminum seal from the top to send to Little Orphan Annie and get her secret decoder pin?

We only had one local radio station in those days and it played the same records over and over. WLW in Cincinnati and WLS in Chicago were strong enough to reach our town in Southern Indiana. Often we listened to that crazy gang from the "WLS Barn Dance." They always seemed to be on the air . . . at least some of them . . . morning, noon, and night — Lulubelle and Scotty, the Hoosier Hot-Shots, Uncle Ezra, and Arkie, the Arkansas Woodchopper. They had one thing in common . . . complete devotion to their sponsors.

If I learned anything well in those days it was the virtues of two products: Alka-Seltzer and Oshkosh Overalls. I had never seen either of the products, but I knew (as every potential Prairie Farmer knew) that you took Alka-Seltzer for "what ails you," and you couldn't buy better bib overalls than Oshkosh, B'Gosh!

Several weeks ago, on this page, Reynard T. Riverton II, noted columnist and connoisseur of antique automobiles, cited a New York Times editorial questioning the existence of Oshkosh and labeling it a "mythical town." Upon reading Mr. Riverton's comments during a visit to Neenah, Robert P. Patry, whose home is in Evansville, Ind., was moved to compose the accompanying reply, which is intended to reassure any reader whose faith in the folklore of Mid-western America has been shaken by recent developments.

I had a firm belief in all the childhood fables. I didn't doubt for a minute that Hansel and Gretel's mean old stepmother had made their father take them deep into the woods to lose them. I didn't doubt the existence of ghosts and goblins or the Bugger Bear. Had "Peanuts" been written at the time, I would have believed in "The Great Pumpkin".

The first inkling that I had that there was something amiss came when one of my little friends told me that there was no Easter Bunny. That didn't bother me too much since I had never liked eggs (the Easter candy wasn't bad, though). Then came Santa Claus. This revelation hit me like a bolt out of the blue. No Santa Claus! My spirit was broken. I began to doubt many other things. Were my parents *really* my parents? Did the earth *really* revolve around the sun?

Faith Restored

If there were no Santa Claus there might be no Hansel and Gretel. If there were no Hansel and Gretel, there might be no Alka-Seltzer. And there might not even be (here my heresy nearly got the best of me) any such place as Oshkosh! I ran to the World Atlas, turned to the map of Wisconsin, and there it was, right smack dab on the shore of Lake Winnebago . . . Oshkosh, Wisconsin! My faith was restored momentarily, but five minutes later I discovered Santa Claus while looking at a map of Indiana. Now wait just a doggone minute! I was positive that Santa Claus was fictional.

My very own mother had admitted that they had bought the presents. If the map had lied about Santa Claus, why wouldn't it be capable of lying about Oshkosh? The tides of my freshly renewed faith receded. Once again I dwelled in the vacuum of doubt.

These doubts lingered until the present time. Finally, this summer, my family and I made the trip north to Neenah to visit the Leo Pfisters. Lo and Behold! Leo announced that we were going to Oshkosh to dine. Still skeptical, I drove with them to a town which was labeled on the sign outside, "Oshkosh". Leo insisted that it really was Oshkosh, and drove us up one street and down another and tried to convince me. We saw many people on the streets . . . but not one of them was wearing bib overalls!

We finally settled at the Pioneer for a lovely dinner; but even with its railroad motif, there was still no one wearing bib overalls! After this final blow I was more certain than ever that there was no such place as Oshkosh . . . it *had* to be a fiction created by the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce to attract tourists.

Finally Found Solace

But after due and deliberate consideration (bib overalls, or lack of them, notwithstanding) I finally found solace in a paraphrase of Francis P. Church's "Letter to Virginia":

"Yes, Virginia, there is an Oshkosh. It exists as certainly as taxes and welfare and creeping socialism exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Oshkosh! It would be as dreary as if there were no LBJs. There would be no childlike faith then, no handouts, no job corps to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment. The eternal light with which LBJ fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Oshkosh! You might as well not believe in Kankakee or Walla Walla! You might get your papa to hire men to visit all the towns in the United States, but even if they did not find Oshkosh, what would that prove? Everybody cannot see Oshkosh, but that is no sign that there is no Oshkosh. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever actually see your tax money? Of course not, but that's no proof that it is not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"No Oshkosh! Thank God! Oshkosh exists and will exist forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, Oshkosh will continue to make glad the hearts of bib overall lovers throughout the world!"

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, July 31

Present—For You and Yours . . . Outlook optimistic for most of coming week. Past experience will come to your aid in situation which arises late today. You'll benefit from past mistake, too. Seek information before proceeding; it could mean the difference between success or failure. Vibrations favor mutual understanding with those you love.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
You feel like loafing around. Why not? You deserve a day of rest on Sunday!

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Strike a balance between responsibility and fun—without overdoing either.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Go along with the majority instead of insisting on doing things your way.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Don't go overboard on pleasure or you won't feel like working tomorrow.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
You'll feel full of pep and you'll find plenty of ways to use your energy.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Relationships between husband and wife calm, but something may upset applecart.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Forgetfulness works against you. Don't try to do more than one thing at a time.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
A phone call may bring news or information you can use to advantage.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Prestige is on the upgrade. You can make an excellent impression.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
You need an incentive to advance your career. It could be a new acquaintance.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
You can get money if you approach the right people — in the right way.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
A friendly day, with not a cloud on the planetary horizon. Enjoy it!

1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

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stamps

Special French Issues Tout Expo[illegible] Wines

BY W. R. [illegible]

Along the southern sweep of the Bay of Biscay, near the Spanish-French border at the southwestern corner of France, there's a snug-harbor community. It's Hendaye (sound like on-day). In many ways Hendaye is like any number of small, seacoast towns. A pattern of living has become accepted as the status quo. Most everyone accepts his heritage and his occupational destiny.

But Hendaye is different in at least one singular respect. Hendaye has a union of smugglers. And on this date—July 31—in 1947 a usual quiet and serene community experienced the stirrings of a unique sort of small French revolution. The Hendaye Smugglers' Union went on strike.

It seems the border customs people had let themselves become a bit slap-dash, even unfeeling to the niceties of balanced live-and-let-live unwritten rules. The customs guards were permitting—unpardonable sin—a number of French citizens to cross the border into Spain to buy fruit and wine.

That Frenchmen should be so unloyal as to consider drinking anything but French wine—and eat anything but fruit grown on the soil of France—was bad enough. But flagrantly to put a dent into the livelihood of some dedicated men, members of the smugglers' union, really whipped up the froth in the bottle. In protest, the union members went on strike, refusing to deliver goods normally expected of their talents. Their reason? The laxity of the customs people was "sabotaging the smuggling business."

How did it all end? Well, a stubborn Frenchman can be as stubborn as a stubborn Dutchman or German or Swede or . . . but you get the point. And the Hendaye Smugglers' Union had made its point. First it's fruit and wine you by-pass us on in purchasing direct; next it's olives for the martinis, or plum preserves, and next . . . well, where does it end? Either we're good enough to deliver all your contraband—at a reasonable mark-up—or you can go suck your Spanish lemon, all by yourself.

What has this to do with stamps? France has done a rather good job of touting its domestic and export wares via its special postal issues. Perfume, tapestry, women's fashions and apparel, fine glassware and pottery—these and other products have been propagandized through stamps. Since the Hendaye incident involved alcoholic beverage, it seems appropriate to use the 1951 View of Cognac (and its vast vineyards) stamp for our illustration. Madeira may be nice. But to a Frenchman, and many others with "French" taste, nothing, but nothing can be substituted for "majestueux cognac."

bridge

Bridge Is Fourth B to Carry For Pianist Leonard Pennario

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"I carry four B's when I travel," remarked Leonard Pennario, the great concert pianist. "Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, of course. The fourth B is a bridge book."

I didn't ask him whose bridge book he carried because Pennario is truthful as well as polite, and it's bad form to put your host under a strain when you're full of his food and drink.

Pennario has played bridge casually for years but has taken the game seriously for only a few months. He played in his first duplicate tournament recently, in Minneapolis between concerts, and won it.

"But I shouldn't have won," Pennario confessed. "I played too many hands without remembering all 52 cards. I tried, but sometimes I forgot. How does a bridge expert manage it?"

"How do you remember the notes you're supposed to play in a long concert?"

"By the logic of the composition."

"And could you remember your long pieces when you were just starting to play the piano?"

"I see what you mean," he agreed. "I shouldn't complain that bridge is a lot of hard work until I've done my practicing."

Pennario saw the point at once, of course. Every mental activity has its own logic and takes its own practicing. Pennario will make a very good bridge player because he is urged to hard work and takes it for granted that nothing good can be accomplished without effort.

We played five hours of bridge that night, and Pennario kept his concentration right to the end. On the very last hand he showed his virtuosity against an opponent who had faded in the stretch.

Pennario won the opening lead in dummy with the ace of diamonds and led the seven of clubs for a finesse. West casually played a low club instead of winning the trick.

Pennario led another club from dummy, thinking that his finesse had succeeded, but East discarded a heart and the cat out of the bag. Pennario went up with the ace of clubs and cashed the top spades.

When the spades all dropped, he led dummy's last spade and discarded the losing heart from his hand. Pennario has had years of experience in looking modest after a triumph, but there was a hint of a smile on his face as he waited for West to play.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 6
♡ Q 6 2
◇ A
♣ Q 10 8 7 5

WEST
♠ J 10 5
♡ K J 5
◇ K Q J 8
♣ K 4 2

EAST
♠ 7 3 2
♡ 10 9 8 7 4
◇ 6 5 3 2
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ A 9 4
♡ A 3
◇ 10 9 7 4
♣ A J 9 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	1 ◇	2 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♣	All Pass

Opening lead — ◇ K

West could not defeat the contract. Whether he ruffed early or late he could not prevent declarer from cross-ruffing the hearts and diamonds.

West actually discarded. Pennario led to the ace of hearts, ruffed a diamond in dummy, ruffed a heart in his hand, ruffed another diamond in dummy and ruffed dummy's last heart in his hand. West could get only his king of clubs.

"I could have beaten you by taking the first club," West remarked bitterly, "but I was relying on a certain bridge writer. He wrote that you should never bother to win the first trick when a finesse can be repeated. So I didn't take the first club."

"That's right," Pennario agreed. "I can show you that statement in the book I carry with me all the time."

The certain bridge writer had a red face, but at least he knew whose bridge book Pennario carries around with him.

(Copyright, 1966)

New Stamp Catalog Available

BY SYD KRONISH

The new 1966 Summer-Fall edition of the H. E. Harris catalog for U. S. and British North America has just been released. It contains 192 pages with 2,558 price changes and more than 2,000 illustrations. A new flat-back deluxe binding makes for easier handling and reading. This market guide to stamp values lists all U. S. issues — postage, airmails, postage dues, special delivery, revenues, envelopes and postal cards. Also featured are plate blocks, mint sheets, first-day covers. The new catalog is available for 75 cents from H. E. Harris & Co., Box A, Boston, Mass. 02117.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sports themes appear on two new issues by Chile. A 4 escudos stamp marks the World Ski Championships to be held in Portillo, Chile, during August. A closeup of a skier is in the foreground and a skier ready to jump off is in the background. The other sports stamp honors the World Basketball Championships which were held in Chile in April. The value is 13 escudos.

New stamp issues have been announced by the French Postal Administration. A 30 centimes plus 5 stamp commemorates the 50th anniversary of the victory at Verdun in World War I. A 40 centimes shows a view of the city of Niort. A 60 c pays tribute to the 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings. Another 60 c stamp honors the 300th anniversary of the Academy of Sciences.

Carol's Explanation

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Carol Lawrence, who created the role of "Maria" on Broadway, but lost it to Natalie Wood in the movie version of "West Side Story," tells why.

"The movie version had two directors—Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins. Wise directed the drama and Jerry the dancing.

"My screen test was a combination of both. Mr. Wise told me to play it one way and Jerry another.

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Oshkosh Flower Show Winners Announced — *D Section*

Summer Program for Boys Previewed at Rawhide — *View Magazine*

Fond du Lac Men's Club Builds Church Organ — *D Section*

OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC EDITION

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25c

VOL. VI, No. 31 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1966 | 100 Pages

These Photos Appeared in a North Vietnamese brochure telling of the downing of American planes. Bottom photo shows what is said to be downed American aircraft being hauled to a junkyard. Captured pilots shown are: Lt. Col. Robinson Risner, Tulsa, Okla.; Lt. Col. James Stockdale, Abington, Ill.; Maj. Raymond Vohden, hometown unknown; Lt. Gerald Coffee, hometown unknown; Lt. (jg) R. R. Ratzlaff, Aberdeen, S. D. (AP Wirephoto)

Airline Mechanics Win 6-7 Per Cent Increase

Annual Wage Package Doubles Guidelines but Strikers Still Hesitant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking airlines mechanics won a whopping hike in wages of 72 cents an hour plus fringe benefits in the White House contract agreement, it was learned Saturday.

The hefty package, spread over three years, is an annual increase of 6 to 7 per cent, about double the White House guideline for curbing wage demands the government considers inflationary.

But fears remained over whether the 35,000 strikers would approve the contract proposal in voting across the country Sunday. And not a plane of the five grounded airlines will fly until they do. The lines struck July 8 are Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World, and United.

Anticipated Critics

President Johnson, announcing the agreement Friday night, appeared to anticipate criticism over the size of the settlement when he said airline labor costs were so low no price hikes would follow.

Whether the airlines would withdraw the fare reductions proposed to the Civil Aeronautics Board was not known immediately.

"This settlement will not be inflationary," Johnson said.

Wage increases alone total 56 cents an hour over the three years for 19,000 mechanics, 3 cents more than demanded. But in return the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists gave up its insistence on a cost-of-living wage escalator clause and pension improvements.

The 16,000 other strikers — fuelers, gas-truck drivers, maintenance men, stock cleaners and janitors — will get the same percentage wage hikes but less in money because their pay scales are below the mechanics' current rate of $3.52 an hour.

Costly Fringe Benefit

Some 8,000 flight-line mechanics inspectors and crew chiefs will get an extra pay differential of 5 cents an hour on top of the 56-cent hike.

The 5-cent flight-line wage differential was viewed as the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The executive board of Local 1781 of the International Association of Machinists voted Saturday to ask its membership to reject the airline strike settlement.

Local 1781 represents some 6,000 United Air Lines mechanics in San Francisco.

William Yenkman, a spokesman for Local 1058 of the IAM, representing about 475 Trans World Airlines mechanics, said reaction to the settlement has been "strongly negative."

Court Stops Threat of Pilot Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of a pilots walkout against Trans World Airlines, in a dispute over pay for the time planes were grounded by a machinists strike, was averted Saturday night by a court injunction.

The pilots agreed to return to work when the machinists strike against the line is settled.

The pilot agreement came after a temporary injunction against a walkout was issued in federal court by Judge Edmund Palmieri. He ordered a full hearing Tuesday on the grievance issued by the pilots.

A TWA spokesman said earlier that the AFL-CIO Air Line Pilots Association had refused its offer to settle the issue by grievance procedure or arbitration.

Charles H. Ruby, president of the pilots' association, said in Chicago before the injunction was issued that his members were negotiating terms under which they would return to work.

After the injunction was issued, Roy Van Ettan, master chairman of the TWA chapter of the association, said, "This is just an example of the company's inability to deal with its employes."

Prior to the injunction, officials on both sides spelled out their contentions in the dispute.

U. S. Bombers Hit Neutral Zone for 2nd Straight Day

Spokesmen Say Enemy Soldiers Spotted in Demilitarized Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers pounded the demilitarized zone Sunday for the second straight day. The target was North Vietnamese troops in the neutral area.

A U.S. military spokesman reported the raids Sunday, but said he had no details.

The giant Stratoforts had hit the demilitarized zone Saturday for the first time in the Viet Nam fighting.

As in the Saturday raids, the eight-engine bombers struck Sunday in the southern half of the 6-mile wide demilitarized zone, where elements of the North Vietnamese 324th Division had been sighted.

U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops for the past two weeks have been fighting the North Vietnamese division in Operation Hastings, one to two miles south of the zonal border.

The zone, established by the 1954 Geneva conference, separates North and South Viet Nam.

Photos Taken

A U.S. spokesman said after the Saturday raids that visual and aerial photo reconnaissance had uncovered large concentrations of North Vietnamese troops in the neutral zone.

The targets Saturday included an ammunition dump, a weapons storage area and 26 gun positions.

It was possible that Sunday's raids struck at the same or nearby targets.

The ground-breaking American strike, loosed at dawn in the southern half of the six-mile-wide strip along the frontier at the 17th Parallel, stirred moderate to heavy antiaircraft fire from clandestinely emplaced enemy guns.

In other aspects of the war:

Briefing officers announced that U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops had killed the equivalent of two battalions of North Viet Nam's 324B Infantry Division in Operation Hast-

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Coast Guard Checks for Stilwell Plane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Debris sighted floating in the Pacific 400 miles southwest of San Francisco was being checked Saturday by the Coast Guard in a final effort of search for the plane in which Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell vanished last Sunday.

The debris was seen Friday from a Coast Guard search plane. The plane, along with the cutter Dexter, was trying to relocate the debris for close-up inspection. The pilot reported it "looked like some kind of wood."

If the debris check is as fruitless, as the search has been since the Stilwell plane vanished, the Coast Guard said it probably would suspend its efforts at dusk Saturday night.

The general, 54, commander of the Army's Special Forces Training Center at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was one of three men aboard the twin-engine DC3 bound for Hawaii. It radioed it was in trouble 525 miles southwest of San Francisco Sunday and that was last heard of it.

Truman, Ike Are Admitted To Hospitals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Both of the United States's living former presidents were hospital patients Saturday.

Harry S. Truman, 82, was admitted to Research Hospital in Kansas City 24 hours after becoming ill with an upset stomach.

He was reported in good condition, and a hospital spokesman said he would remain in the hospital for his annual physical checkup.

Meanwhile, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 75, remained under observation for arthritis at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

No Change Reported

No change was reported in the condition of the general of the Army. He entered the hospital more than a week ago but spent the July 23-24 weekend at his home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Truman was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, but Wayne Connery, assistant administrator, said there was no emergency. Mrs. Truman made the trip in a car.

After admission, Truman was taken to a third-floor room of the hospital where he has been a patient several times since he left the White House in 1953.

His most recent hospital stay was in October, 1964, when he tripped over a rug in the bathroom at his home and hit his head against the bathtub. He was in the hospital nine days.

Two Die in Court Gunfight As Defendant Kills Mayor

Wounded Policeman Shoots Killer Who Was Found Guilty of Assault

PLENTYWOOD, Mont. (AP) — A burly oil worker pulled a .22 caliber pistol in court, shot and killed the mayor of Plentywood and wounded the judge and a policeman Saturday before the wounded officer killed him with a bullet between the eyes.

The gunfight took place in the city courtroom just after Duane Falk, 33, of Plentywood, the oil worker, was convicted of assault and fined $50. Sheriff Lyle Medders said Falk stood up and started blazing away with the gun, which was in a pocket of his jeans.

Mayor Ludvig Tande, 46, shot in the arm and side, staggered through a door and died on the floor of the Fire Department garage.

On Crutches

Falk wounded Justice of the Peace William Denikas, about 80, who had hobbled into the courtroom on crutches, and city policeman Ole Fiske, 59.

Undersheriff Ben Holt said Fiske, shot in the side, then struggled with Falk until Falk accidentally shot himself in the side. In an ensuing exchange, Fiske shot Falk in the head, Holt said.

Fiske was in serious condition in a hospital and Denikas, who normally is confined to a wheelchair, was in satisfactory condition.

Falk had just been convicted of assaulting Robert Engstrom of Reserve, Mont., in a Plentywood bar in June. Ed Rucker of Plentywood, the defense attorney who represented Falk, said the bar fight was over $230 Falk contended Engstrom owed him for damage done to his car in an accident last year.

"I got the hell out of there in a hurry," Rucker told newsmen. "I hid in the fire garage next door and counted six shots. Then I started to go home for my gun and I saw Falk fighting with Ole Fiske," the policeman. Rucker said he could not tell who fired the shot that killed Falk.

Dozens of residents of this town of 2,000 rushed to the City Hall on hearing the shooting.

Tande, who was serving as prosecuting attorney in the assault case against Falk, was shot first in the arm. He twisted his body and was struck in the side by Falk's next bullet.

Tande staggered from the courtroom while Falk's gun was still blazing, and collapsed on the floor of an adjacent garage.

Plentywood is in extreme northeastern Montana, 16 miles from the Canadian border and 24 miles from the North Dakota state line. Falk, 33, had worked

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Armed Forces Surpass Goal

Additional Hike Likely but Officials 'Don't Know Yet'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive buildup of U.S. armed strength has passed its announced goal of 3,093,000 a year ahead of time. There are strong indications the buildup will continue.

Pentagon officials are reluctant to talk in specific terms about the eventual size of the military forces.

Questioned, Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said, "We cannot see clearly at this time what will be required."

Vance added that "we do not know yet" what the upper limit on military manpower will be.

Other sources said force planning currently was projected ahead three months at a time.

The course of the war in Viet Nam is the major factor that will determine the level to which over-all American armed strength will be raised.

Total Climbs

The U.S. force in Viet Nam currently totals more than 280,000 men. This total is expected to climb to about 400,000 by the end of this year and probably higher next year.

If conditions should dictate a bigger-than-expected reinforcement in Viet Nam, the effects

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Three Killed in Accident Near Lake Geneva

Three persons died in a Walworth County accident Saturday pushing to 545 the number of deaths on Wisconsin highways this year compared to 530 on July 30 a year ago.

The accident brought to four the number of weekend traffic deaths in the state.

A car driven by Robert V. Wilson, 21, of Elkhorn was passing another car on a county road east of Lake Geneva when it struck a retaining wall, hit a utility pole and overturned.

Killed were Wilson, William A. Baker, 22, of Loves Park, Ill., and Brenda Kingston, 2, of Elkhorn.

Annie Laurie Kenitz, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kenitz of rural Montello, died Friday night when struck by a car near her home while she was riding a bicycle.

Police Intervene

Chicago Marchers Met With Rocks, Bottles

CHICAGO (AP) —Civil rights demonstrators marched into an all-white neighborhood Saturday and encountered a barrage of jeers, rocks and bottles.

At one point near the end, police, swinging clubs, charged into a band of white hecklers and left one blond young man with blood streaming down his face.

The demonstrators, about 250 in number, trudged from a Negro area into a white district on the southwest side to demand equality in renting and buying property.

Boos and shouts of "dirty niggers" followed them along the last mile of their four-mile route. But the major trouble occurred when they paused for about 20 minutes in front of the F. H. Halvorsen Realty Co. About 40 demonstrators had started a vigil there Friday. But police removed them when a hostile crowd gathered.

The paraders stood on one side of the broad street Saturday while about 200 vocal white critics stood on the other side. Police formed a buffer zone in the center and lined roofs on both sides of the street.

The march was resumed and a few more missiles were tossed. Police rushed hecklers in a vacant lot and drove them away.

One Negro girl was struck in the face by a rock.

A policeman was struck on the shoulder by a rock. One Negro youth struck by a bottle was placed in a police car. More than 50 youths charged the vehicle but police sent them running by using their night sticks.

Police estimate that more than 500 persons gathered at the real estate office. The marchers were estimated to number more than 300.

Carried Signs

The demonstrators, implementing Dr. Martin Luther King's campaign for an open city, were led by the Rev. James Bevel, head of the Direct Action Committee of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Al Raby, chief of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, a civil rights alliance; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, another leader of King's current cam-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Body of Fisherman Found

Everyone on Freighter Saved As Ship Runs Aground, Sinks

SPENCER'S ISLAND, N.S. (AP) — The 4,200-ton Liberian freighter Janet Glory ran aground and sank Saturday in Nova Scotia's Minas Channel. All 34 persons aboard made it safely ashore, but a witness said the freighter exploded as she went under and capsized a small lobster boat reportedly carrying three men. Searchers found one body.

There was no immediate sign of the other two men believed aboard the fishing craft.

Cecil Grant, a store proprietor in the mainland community of Spencer's Island, said the freighter sank late Saturday afternoon after all 31 crew members, Greek Capt. Vassilakis, his wife and 11-year-old daughter were safely brought ashore.

The Janet Glory exploded as she went down, apparently when cold water struck her hot boilers, Grant said. The lobster boat, reported close to the freighter as she foundered, later was found overturned, he said.

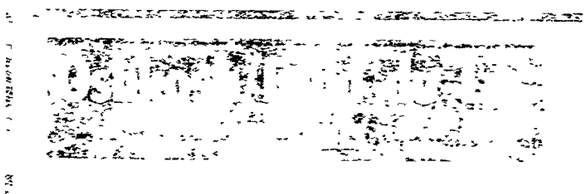
The Janet Glory, bound for Lake Charles, La., with 3,900 tons of barite ore loaded at Walton, N.S., ran aground in fog early Saturday on rocky shoals off tiny Spencer's Island, about a mile from this community of the same name.

Patient Keeps Vigil Atop Water Tower

WEYAUWEGA — A 46-year-old mental patient was reported maintaining his vigil high atop the water tower of the Waupaca County Hospital late Saturday night.

The man was said to be running low on supplies but refused to come down. He climbed the tower early Thursday morning.

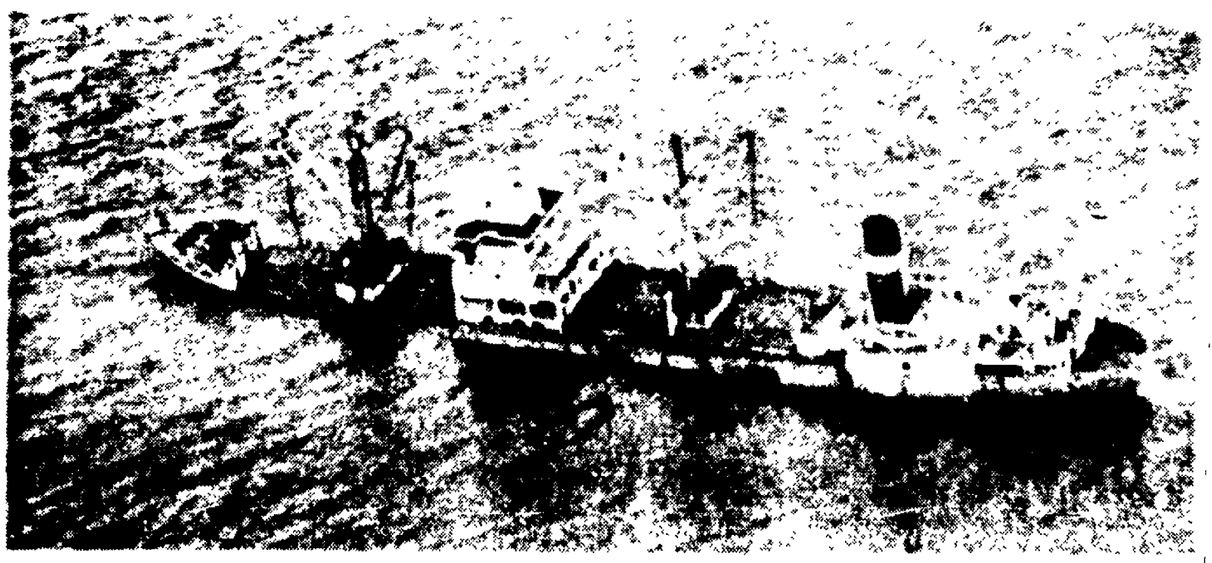
He kept repeating his belief Saturday that he is being hunted by the Cosa Nostra for activities in Chicago some years ago.



Chance of Rain Forecast Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued warm today with a high of 85. Chance of showers tonight with a low of 60. Partly cloudy Monday and cooler with a high of 78. Light southeasterly winds becoming northerly tonight. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 5 per cent Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period. High, 84; low, 56. Barometer: 30.04 and holding steady. Wind: 10 miles per hour from the south. Relative humidity: 57 per cent. Dew point: 57 degrees. Skies: Partly cloudy. Temperature: 74.



The 4,200-Ton Liberian Freighter Janet Glory is shown low in the water after she ran aground early Saturday off Spencer's Island in the Minas Channel on Nova Scotia's northwestern coast. The vessel exploded and sank later in the day. A small lobster boat was capsized by the blast according to reports.

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For and About
WOMEN
OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC
Sunday Post-Crescent

July 31, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 3

Hiebel Photo

Mrs. James Frank

Pair Says Wedding Promises

WINNECONNE—Miss Diane Marie Sauer, 216 W. Forest Ave., Neenah, and Reuben H. Folske exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harvey A. Kahrs officiated at the 7 p.m. nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Spoehr, Oshkosh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Folske, route 1, Larsen.

Miss Susan Sauer, Neenah, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Farris and Miss Sharlon Folske were bridesmaids. Miss Kathy Schneider was miniature bride.

Fred Seelow, Larsen, performed the duties of the best man. Richard Smith and Robert Smith were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Paul Sauer and Arnold Smick. Bruce Folske was the miniature bridegroom.

The bride is employed by School Stationers Corp., Menasha. Her husband is employed by American Can Co., Menasha. The couple will take a honeymoon trip to North and South Dakota.

Haig Photo

Mrs. Thomas E. Steinman

Wedding Vows Said

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Susan Apell and Thomas E. Steinman, Milwaukee, in a 1 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ralph Merkatoris officated at the wedding of the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Apell, 1103 Washington Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Steinman Jr., Milwaukee

The bride chose here sister, Miss Amy Elizabeth Apell, as maid of honor. Miss Nancy Steinman attended as bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by John Steinman Jr., Oconomowoc, a cousin of the bridegroom. William Steinman served as groomsman and Scott Apell was a junior attendant.

Guests were ushered by Dwight Booth Jr., Joseph Flanner and James Rosenthal.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at Oshkosh Country Club.

The bride, who attended the University of Wisconsin where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma, will attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Mr. Steinman, a graduate of Marquette University, is employed at Inland Plastics Corp., Milwaukee.

The couple will reside at Milwaukee.

Singles Trapshooting Champ From Ripon

RIPON — A poised and mature young woman is Miss Nancy Krebs, 17, of rural Ripon, first woman ever to win the Wisconsin singles trapshooting championship, July 23, at Waukesha. Competing in a field of 760, the largest ever to enter the shoot, she carried with her title, women's and junior titles, as well, and came back Monday, July 24, to win the women's handicap title. She broke a total of 199 of a possible 200 targets to win the singles; 95 of 100 for the handicap.

Last summer, competing in the Grand American Trap Shoot at Vandalia, Ohio, she won the women's handicap She is already looking forward eagerly to competing again at Vandalia the last week in August. Her first championship, was the sub-junior Wisconsin shoot which she won in 1961, when she was 12.

Nancy began shooting at 11 when she received a pellet gun for Christmas. She learned on a .410 shotgun, and soon was graduated to a 12 gauge shotgun. Her father, Lloyd Krebs, has been a trapshooter for 30 years and she went with him as he competed, and eagerly learned what he could teach her. "I mostly picked it up by myself," she said of her skill. Trophies won by Nancy and her father have overflowed the family living room and now fill a section of a closet in her parents' bedroom.

Not only is she skilled with a shotgun but with a deer rifle, so that shortly after 7 a.m. on opening day in 1965 she had her buck and later with a party, a doe as well. She has also shot pheasants, ducks and a goose in regular hunting seasons.

An only child, Nancy has a maturity beyond her 17 years, probably from spending much time in the adult world of trapshooters as she competes every weekend somewhere. She will be a senior at Ripon High School in the fall, where her favorite study is art.

She likes sketching animals and people, particularly. "I've taken typing and shorthand, but I don't like it very well," she says of the rest of school

Asked if she was possibly a tomboy, she said, "More than a little." Outdoors tempts her and because she lives on a farm, near Rush Lake, a favorite hunting and fishing spot, she has much opportunity to be outdoors. At home on the tractor, she recently unloaded eight loads of grain into the granary. Every night she milks the four cows on the farm, because her father works from 3 to 11 p.m. at Ripon's Speed Queen division of Mc Graw-Edison Co "He says he'd sell the cows if I didn't milk them, and I think it's kind of fun." She cares for the two broods of ducks hatched this year and for the hunting dog.

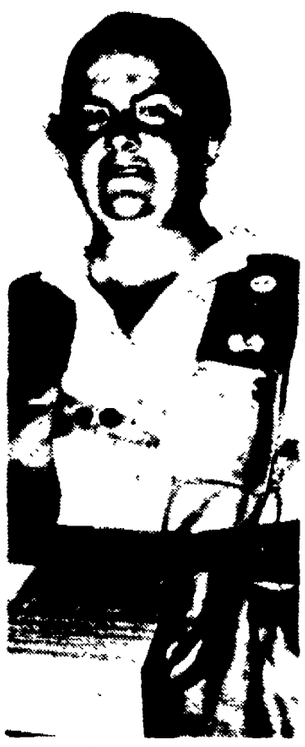
While outdoor tasks seem to be her favorite, Nancy's mother says her daughter is good help around the house, doing dishes, cooking and cleaning when Mrs. Krebs is working But such feminine time fillers as sewing are not Nancy's idea of fun. "I haven't the patience to sew. I like to be doing something active"

The two worlds of high school and trapshooting seldom meet. "I don't talk about shooting at school except to my close friends. The other kids simply don't care." Nancy sums up the situation. Last year, when she won the women's handicap at Vandalia, some of the high school teachers were completely surprised.

Quiet, and without any teenage giggles, Nancy seems to meet adults on their own ground. The pony tail into which her brown hair is drawn and caught up into a pile is ideal for shooting because no stray locks can blow into her eyes at a crucial time, and lends her distinction among the current teenage hair styles

Straightforward in manner, she breaks into a delightful smile when talking about her experences shooting, but she is so modest that much questioning is required to find out just how much she has accomplished in her years of competition She delights in trying to keep pace with her father and now is a trifle ahead of him in overall competition.

Mrs. Krebs seldom goes along with Nancy and her father shooting, and will stay home when they go to Vandalia in August. The absorbing hobby is theirs and she is just a spectator at times. To make it less costly to shoot every weekend throughout the year — even in winter — Mr Krebs loads shells for both of them, even though he farms in addition to his regular job at Speed Queen. Both are quietly proud of Nancy's achievements. Mrs Krebs is particularly happy that Nancy's hobby keeps her away from less wholesome occupations other teenagers sometimes pursue.



Miss Nancy Krebs

Canada Setting for Honeymoon

OSHKOSH — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10:30 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday of Miss Karla M. Bahrke and James C. Frank. The Rev. Francis Rose officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Bahrke, 541 Monroe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank, 1107 Witzel Ave.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Carol Frank, served as maid of honor. Miss Marjorie Soappman and Miss Suzanne Fisher assisted as bridesmaids.

Best man's duties were performed by Joseph Bauer. James Hunt and Ronald Frank attended as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Thomas Zillges and Jerome Burns.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club.

The bride is a secretary for Kenneth Rothe, Accountant. Mr. Frank is employed at Pluswood Industries.

The couple will be at home at 313A W. 14th Ave., when they return from a wedding trip to Canada.

Nuptial Rite Performed

OSHKOSH — Miss Gloria June Coates and Julius Beregszazi, 316A Northwestern Ave., exchanged nuptial vows at a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert H. Herder officiated at the double ring rite.

Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Beregszazi

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scheinpflug, 1236 Jefferson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beregszazi, 5105 W. Fisk Ave.

A sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Coates, served as maid of honor, while Miss Barbara Witzel attended as bridesmaid.

Richard Gade, Pickett, performed as best man, with Lawrence Piotter as groomsman.

Anthony Beregszazi and John Coates ushered.

A reception was held in the church auditorium.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will live at 528A Jackson St.

The bride is a graduate of Career Academy, Milwaukee. Her husband, who is attending Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is employed at Speed Queen Corp., Ripon.

Kentucky Setting for Honeymoon

WEYAUWEGA — Miss Barbara Jean Peters became the bride of Raymond O. Lepack at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters Sr., route 2, Weyauwega, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grace Lepack, Stevens Point.

A sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Peters, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Polzin and Miss Christine Peters. Miss Linda Sue Lepack was junior bridesmaid. Miss Teresa Peters was flower girl.

A brother of the bridegroom, Robert Lepack, acted as best man. Grommsmen were John Janis and Richard Janis. Ben Peters Jr. served as junior groomsman. Jerome Koshallek and David Schude ushered.

A reception took place at Johnny's Ballroom, Stevens Point.

After honeymooning in Kentucky, the newlyweds will reside at 2553 Water St., Stevens Point.

The couple is attending Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Mrs. Joosten

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Barbara E. McDonald and Gary G. Joosten. The Rev. Lee Carr officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert McDonald, 2218 N. Racine St. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Jack Joosten, 1904 N. Superior St., and the late Mr. Joosten.

Miss Kathleen Joosten and Miss Jacqeline Joosten attended as bridesmaids.

Terrence Subert and Robert McDonald were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire Club.

The bride is employed at the L. L. Cook Co. Her husband is in the Army.

The couple will reside in Monterey, Calif.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Miss Janet M. Gardner became the bride of James L. Nystrom at 3 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. W. H. Gammelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Gardner, 914 W. Bell Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nystrom, 1013 W. College Ave.

Mrs. Patrick Anderson, Menasha, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marlene Mielke, Miss Marjorie Arnold and Miss Lynn Nystrom.

A brother of the bridegroom, Jack Nystrom, acted as best man. Richard Scharmann, Robert McCarthy and Douglas Krull were groomsmen. Richard Gardner and Gary Lee Kainz were ushers.

The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a wedding reception.

The newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Mrs. Nystrom is employed at Foreway Express Co., Inc. Her husband is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha.

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. J. L. Nystrom

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Walter Luke Colby III

Miss DesMarais Wed to Mr. Colby

MENASHA — Miss Elisabeth Berthraume Des Marais became the bride of Walter Luke Colby III in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. The Rev. John Bouquet officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert H. Des Marais, 1208 Manitowoc Road, and the late Mr. Des Marais. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Colby Jr., Winter Park, Fla

Daniel Kimberly Des Marais escorted his sister to the altar. Miss Anne Des Marais attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Colby and Miss Suzanne Dostal. Miss Katherine Des Marais was junior bridesmaid.

John Dobson, Madison, performed the duties of the best man Dale Jelley, Ronald Brinkerhoff and Stephen Colby were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at North Shore Golf Club.

The bride was graduated from Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y., and attended Boston University, Boston, Mass. Her husband was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and is employed by International Telephone and Telegraph Data Services, Los Angeles, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Edwin J. Schaefer, Louisville, Ky., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Ruth Lee to Gilbert E. Dix, Louisville, formerly of Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dix, Louisville.

The bride attended the University of Louisville where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. She will attend the University College in the fall and is presently employed at the Louisville Child Guidance Clinic.

Her fiance is a student at the University of Louisville Speed Scientific School where he is a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

The couple plans a Sept. 24 wedding at St. Barnabas Church, Louisville.

Miss Ruth Schaefer

Miss Ahern Bride of Mr. Kerrigan

FOND DU LAC — Miss Julia Flynn Ahern became the bride of Robert Joseph Kerrigan at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Henry Mauer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahern, 126 Cottage Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kerrigan, Neenah.

Miss Katherine M. Ahern, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ahern, Mrs. Robert Gillanders, and Miss Susan Finn, Mrs. William Eiring and Mrs. James Bowers.

Thomas Kerrigan, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were John Ahern, David Ahern, Patrick Ahern, Robert Krug, and David Sommer. Guests were seated by John Korb and James Lenz.

The couple greeted guests at the Crystal Ballroom at the Retlaw Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Loretto Heights College, Denver. The bridegroom was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. O. Lepack

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kuklinski, 725 W. Elsie St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Eugene P. Meulemans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Meulemans, 722 W. Kamps Ave.

Miss Kuklinski is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiance is in the Army, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Couple Says Promises

NEENAH — James A. Dietzen, 1114 W. Lorain St., Appleton, claimed Miss Mary C. Luedtke, route 1, Larsen, as his bride at a 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Martin Luther Evangelical Church.

The Rev. Jerome G. Albrecht officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Luedtke, route 1, Larsen, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dietzen, 1114 W. Lorain St., Appleton.

The bride chose her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Luedtke, Fremont, as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Ernest Weyland, Mrs. Ralph Luedtke, Mrs. Ronald Dietzen and Miss Della Phufhal

Best man's duties were performed by Clifford Luedtke, Fremont, a brother of the bride. Ernest Weyland, Ronald Dietzen, Robert Weyland and Ralph Luedtke served as groomsmen

John Luedtke and Theodore Dietzen ushered.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes, Menasha

The bride is employed at S. N. C. Manufacturing Company Inc. Her husband is in field service with Kimberly-Clark Corp.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at Neenah.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustian

The Wisconsin Supreme Court's reversal of Circuit Judge Elmer Roller's finding in the Braves antitrust case must rank as the "upset of the year" in sports. Most observers expected the state's top jurists to concur with Roller's ruling that baseball had violated antitrust laws. The roles in the long-

Faustian

drawn-out battle have now been reversed. Wisconsin has become the underdog in its campaign to return major league baseball to Milwaukee.

The odds will be against the state when it appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court. First, there's the chance the highest tribunal in the land will refuse to hear the case—thus making the Wisconsin Supreme Court decision binding. Secondly, the U. S. jurists might be swayed by the sentiment of a home-state court against the Wisconsin stand. And, thirdly, the highest court could be fettered by the 1922 Supreme Court ruling and refuse to overturn tradition.

The big D (for dollar) has changed the professional sports picture drastically in 44 years—but if the high court refuses to let in new light, there's precious little the "short-changed" Wisconsin sports fans can do about it. Unfortunately, the Braves' mess has been laced with both legal and moral issues—and sometimes it's hard to tell them apart.

Morally, there can be little doubt of the guilt of Braves' and National League officials. How could anyone condone the shady and surreptitious dealings of the Braves with Atlanta authorities; the taking of money under false pretenses (assuring Wisconsin fans, there were no thought for moving at a time when transfer plans were already finalized); or the monumental insult to a community that for a 12-year span produced the second best attendance average in all of baseball?

The legalities of the matter aren't quite as obvious. It's already been conceded that baseball is a monopoly. Then, the questions really are whether this is an undesirable monopoly per se or whether baseball officials engaged in an illegal practice in transferring the Braves. And, if violations are found, should the intervention be state or federal? Anyway, the highest Wisconsin court has given baseball a clean bill of legal health.

Whether it will continue that way, only the Earl Warren-led judicial team knows. If the current decision sticks, it's Goodbye Milwaukee" as far as National League baseball in the foreseeable future is concerned. The American League has no particular grudge to bear, so someday it might conceivably authorize an expansion club for Milwaukee.

★ ★ ★

Marion's Ken Frailing, who has started out impressively in the White Sox farm system, learned to control his natural fast ball at an early age. When Ken was only 6 years old, he fired at a cardboard target hung in the garage by his father. The plate-wide target was made in the form of a shoulder-to-knee strike zone. The early and zealous endeavors paid off in a memorable prep career and a bonus part for Frailing. In his first 12 innings of work for Sarasota, Ken compiled an earned run average of 1.50 and had 1-0 record.

★ ★ ★

How important is the annual College All-Star football game to the professional participants? Packer Coach Vince Lombardi would have you think that winning the game is of little consequence and that the contest is merely one phase of the overall training program. Don't you believe it!

After the Packer failure in the '63 game, Lombardi would like nothing better than to strike a big prestige blow Friday night. In two previous All-Star appearances, Lombardi-coached teams didn't point for the game — and consequently didn't look especially sharp. You'll recall, it took a fourth-period rally for the Bays to win the '62 game.

This time, I'll be mightly surprised if the Packers don't score early and often. This All-Star team probably has personnel equal, or superior, to the '63 edition that stopped the Pack-

VanderKelen

ers. But will a new Ron VanderKelen show up this year? It takes an inspired performance—such as Vandy gave three years ago—to give a collection of individualists a chance of upending a coordinated pro machine. The Packers won't have to worry about being "done in" by a Wisconsin native this year, but they could experience trouble aplenty from two members of their own "family" — Jim Grabowski and Donnie Anderson.

Lombardi, who hadn't been too eager to play in his first two All-Star games (because of the special preparation problems, quipped, prior to the start of the '65 season, that he wouldn't mind at all if the Packers played at Soldier Field in August, 1966. It has come to pass because Green Bay's title drought ended after two years.

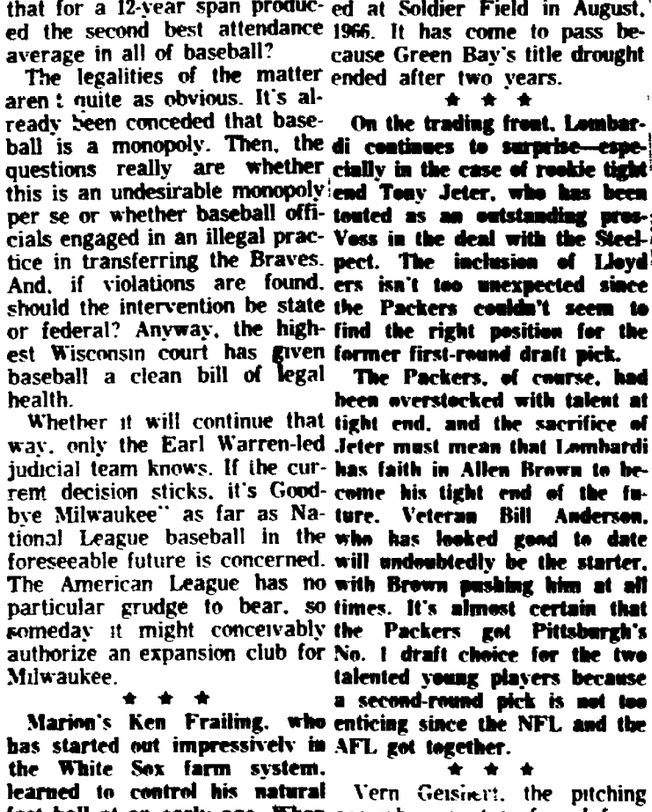
★ ★ ★

On the trading front, Lombardi continues to surprise—especially in the case of rookie tight end Tony Jeter, who has been touted as an outstanding prospect. The inclusion of Lloyd Voss in the deal with the Steelers isn't too unexpected since the Packers couldn't seem to find the right position for the former first-round draft pick.

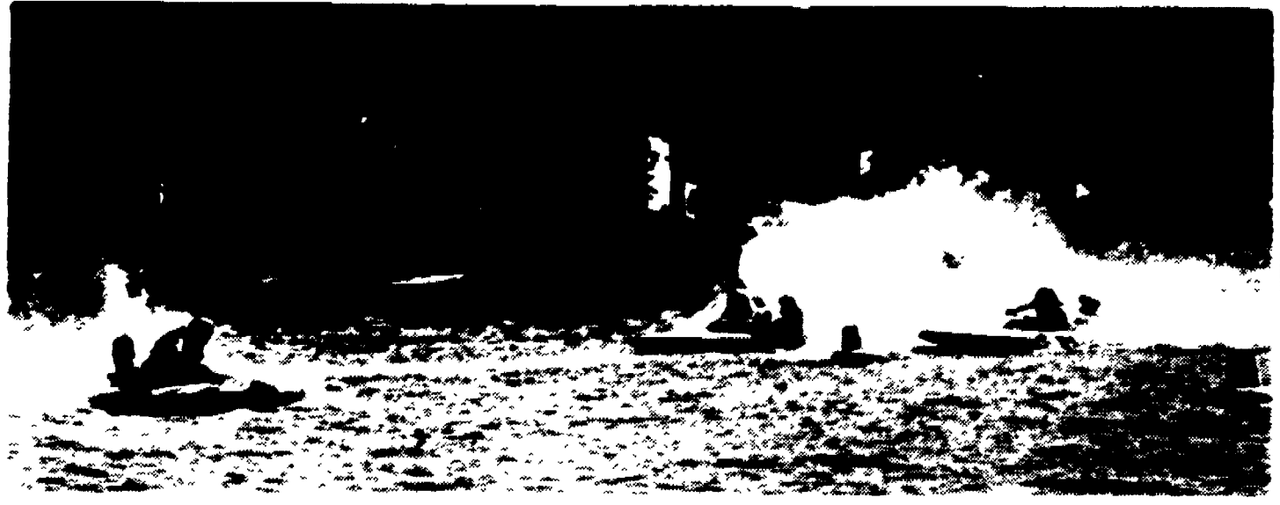
The Packers, of course, had been overstocked with talent at tight end, and the sacrifice of Jeter must mean that Lombardi has faith in Allen Brown to become his tight end of the future. Veteran Bill Anderson, who has looked good to date will undoubtedly be the starter, with Brown pushing him at all times. It's almost certain that the Packers got Pittsburgh's No. 1 draft choice for the two talented young players because a second-round pick is not too enticing since the NFL and the AFL got together.

★ ★ ★

Vern Geisert, the pitching ace who was transferred from Quad Cities to El Paso after appearing here in the Midwest League All-Star game, won his first start in the Texas League. He won a 5-4 decision over Dallas-Fort Worth in a 7-inning game, as he gave six hits and fanned three.



Tom Brown, a 19-Year-Old outdboard racer from Moline, Ill., is being pulled out of the water after a Saturday morning accident in the Kiwanis state championships at Menasha's Jefferson Park. His craft hit a wave, nose-dived and sank. Brown was unconscious in the water. He was taken, by ambulance, to Theda Clark hospital but refused examination or treatment and went right back to the race site and raced in a borrowed boat. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"B" Stock Hydroplanes are shown in action Saturday during the Kiwanis state championship outboard races at Jefferson Park, Menasha. The races will continue today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Flegler Surprises Egnoski in Oshkosh Golf Tournament

Bob Schabolski Wins on 20th; Graska Faces Benson Today

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Maney Flegler, an Oshkosh fireman, authored the first major upset in the championship bracket of the Oshkosh City Golf Tournament, eliminating burly Dale Egnoski in the opening round, 6-4, Friday afternoon.

Flegler fashioned a blistering 3-under par 33 on the front side of the par 36-34 Lake Shore track en route to a 5-up advantage. Flegler finished with a nifty 4-under par 66 for the round.

The 250-pound, 6-foot, 2-inch Egnoski authored the lowest round of the season at Lake Shore earlier in the year, a 30-32-62, and was one of the top contenders for the '66 title.

Defending champion and winner of three of the last four Oshkosh titles, Roger Schuhart, faced Russ Rothenbach in first round action late Saturday, while former titlist Al (Coony) Kleveno met Ralph Rothenbach at the same time.

The feature match of the second round, pitting WSU-Oshkosh golf teammates Dave Graska and Pete Benson, gets under way at 10 a.m. today. Benson was Schuhart's victim in the 1965 finale, while Graska turned in an exceptionally strong showing in the National Publinx test at Milwaukee earlier this month.

Kraska sidelined Jim Schumacher, 6-4, and Benson eliminated Evans Scholar Tom Hebblewhite, 4-3, in first-round play.

In other first round matches, 16-year-old Jed Phillips, a Lourdes iinksman, ousted "Tucson" Don Wegenke, 6-5, while Rick Backus sidelined Mike Reinert, 3-2.

Bob Schabolski was extended through the 20th hole before winning over WSU-O basketball and tennis star, Tom Witasek, while Darrell Wendland surprised Mike Malone, 1-up on the 19th hole. Malone fired a 71, while Wendland carded a 76, but the latter came through with the 446-yard 19th for the win.

Jim Stromske, a recent Oshkosh High School graduate, used a hole-in-one on the 133-yard, 6th to help notch a 5-3 win over G. Gregory Schuhart. Stromske recorded nines of 35-32 for a 3-under par 67.

In other first round action, southpaw Dan Phillips downed Eric Kitzman, 6-5; Rick Schabolski beat Len Heinbigner, 3-1, and Terry Galvin edged Dick Andrews, 3-1.

Winners of First Flight matches were Don Spaulding, 4-3, over Ralph Terrace; and Ted Donker, 8-7, over Dan Tanty. Second Flight victors included Bill Romans, by 2-1 over Craig Friedriches and Gary Parsons, 5-4, over Lou Mason.

Third Flight winners were Al Schaick, 3-2, over Bill Fierke; Mike Spencer, 1-up over Jim Salszieder and Bruce Coch, 1-up over Dave Miller. Fourth Flight results were Bill Behrend over Jim Musch, 3-2; Wes Weyhrauch over Bill Weitz, 1-up in 21 holes and Matt Lindgren over Craig Foster, 7-6.

Safety to be Stressed in Rifle Course

OSHKOSH — Safety, rather than marksmanship, will be stressed when the Oshkosh Optimist Club, in cooperation with the Oshkosh Recreation Department, opens another 18-week rifle instruction course for junior boys in August.

Registrations are now being taken by the Recreation Department from boys 12-18 who would like to attend the session, which will include information from firearms experts with the Winnebago County Police, Conservation Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The orientation meeting, which parents of the junior riflemen attend, will be held Aug. 29 in the recreation gym. Tom Krumenauer will be one of the instructors in charge. All boys who sign up for the course will be contacted by the instructors prior to the first meeting. The course fee is $2.

Displays of antique firearms, ammunition and other materials pertinent to the program will be on exhibit at the orientation meeting.

Kroll, Herber Move Up in Golf League

OSHKOSH — Darrell Kroll climbed from the runnerup spot to the top of the standings and Tony Herber moved into second place to highlight Redeemer Golf League action.

The previous leader, the Rev. Ray Stry, slipped to third with 18 points, two off Kroll's pace and only one behind Herber. Kroll defeated Gib Gauger, 2-up, by one stroke to boost his record to 10-2.

Herber downed Dick Schuff, 2-up, by three shots, while Rev. Stry did not play. Other match results were Jack Malone over Tom Klasen, Gauger over Don Brennenstuhl, Eric Kitzman over Dave Appel, Mike Malone over Dick Moon and Lee Smith over Dave Appel.

Schuff holds fourth place with 14 points, one ahead of Clarence Klitzke and Gauger. Brennenstuhl and Mike Malone are next in line with 12 and 11, respectively, while Moon and Smith are tied with 10.

Mike Malone led the scoring with a scratch 2-under par 34, while Kitzman and Smith posted net 35s. Moon carded a 36, with Gauger at 37.

Westrum, Newcombe Pace NL Stars in Old-Timers' Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1950 American and National League All-Star teams played a two-inning Old Timers game at Shea Stadium Saturday in honor of Casey Stengel's 76th birthday.

The National League squad won 2-0 on runs driven in by Wes Westrum, present Mets manager, and Don Newcombe, the former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher. The 1950 All-Star Game was the first one in which Stengel was manager.

Oshkosh's Phillips Wins Flight Title In State Meet

Oshkosh's Jed Phillips, a 16-year-old Lourdes High School student, won the title in the Vice President's flight of the state amateur golf tournament in Sheboygan Saturday.

Phillips beat Bob Mann, Jr., of Milwaukee North Shore, 4 and 3, in the finals.

Janesville Risks Women's Crown

Menasha, Oshkosh Teams Will Compete in Softball Tourney

OSHKOSH — Six teams, including defending champion Janesville, will participate in the 1966 Wisconsin State Women's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament here this week.

Tournament Director Killian Spanbauer reported that outside of two squads from Madison (instead of one), teams competing are "pretty much the same as last year." Those in the tourney besides Janesville are Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Menasha, Madison Dream Lanes and Madison Cardinals.

Beloit will not be in the tournament this year since it is competing in the Illinois State tourney.

Play opens Friday night, with games also scheduled Saturday and Sunday. Eau Claire and Janesville drew opening round byes. In the first game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oshkosh will clash with Madison Dream Lanes at the Sawyer Street diamond while the Madison Cardinals meet Menasha at 8:45 p.m.

The winner of the Oshkosh-Madison tilt will meet Eau Claire at 5 p.m. Saturday, while the winner of the Madison-Menasha game plays Janesville at 6:15 p.m. Opening round losers will meet in games at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The semi-final rounds will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. (consolation bracket) Sunday with the championship game between the winners of both brackets set for 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Should another game have to be played because this is a double elimination tourney that game will be played at 6 p.m. Sunday.

All games, which will run seven innings, will be played according to ASA rules and regulations. The tournament is sponsored by Club 13 Sports Club, is sanctioned by the ASA and the Oshkosh Recreation Department.

Trophies will be awarded for the first, second, third and fourth-place teams, while individual awards will also be presented. The champions will represent Wisconsin at the Regional Tourney in Pekin, Ill.

Gogolak Stars In Giants' Scrimmage

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Pete Gogolak, who did the kicking for both sides, dominated Saturday as the the New York Giants offense team defeated the defensive squad 7-6 in a 90-minute controlled scrimmage that lured 12,000 spectators to the Fairfield University training camp.

Gogolak kicked a pair of field goals for the defense early in the game and then came back to add the extra point for the offense late in the fray when they scored on a 70-yard march directed by quarterback Bob Timberlake. Gogolak's field goals were 45 and 49 yards.

Timberlake, whose play drew praise from Coach Allie Sherman, connected on a 23-yard pass to Freeman White and for 24 yards to Bob Lacey in the drive. Steve Thurlow blasted over from the three for the score.

Sports Safari

Oshkosh Net Tourney To Begin This Week

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

TENNIS TOPICS — Children, teen-agers and adults have the opportunity to flex their tennis muscles this week when competition begins in the annual city-wide tennis tournament. We were going to enter, but the boss said we've already used up all our vacation time. (Besides, he can't stand all that racket.)

We'll have to be content to view the proceedings from the sidelines and hope that the weatherman treats the netters more kindly than he did during the Wisconsin Open tourney. The city competition is open free of charge to those eligible to participate and no pre-registration is needed. Just head for Menominee Park at the appointed time.

Action starts Wednesday, runs through Saturday, then resumes again next Monday, Aug. 8. This week's play features the following divisions: 12 and under boys and girls singles; 14 and under singles for boys and girls; 16 and under boys and girls singles and men's and women's singles. The latter get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday.

A NOBLE STEED — While attending a horse show last weekend we were talked into mounting a gentle steed called ... would you believe? ... Camelot! He was one of the horses in the show, trained no doubt to put up with the crude style of easing into the saddle which we employed.

It was hard to tell whether man or beast was shaking the most throughout the ordeal. (well, it wasn't really THAT bad.) However, we did notice deep indentations left from out gripping the saddlehorn so tightly.

By the time you read this, we'll be off to new adventures — this time in a blueberry patch up in God's country. Anyone for pie, muffins or berries and cream?

THOSE CHILTON TIGERS — With the recent addition of Doug Carriveau to the Chilton High School coaching staff, as basketball mentor, the Tigers now have two former Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh aces in their athletic department.

John Thome, former WSU-O grid star, went to Chilton two years ago as football and basketball coach. He will now handle the grid duties. Carriveau was football coach at Crivitz High School after graduating in 1965 from WSU-O, where he starred on the Titans' roundball unit.

GALVIN ON THE GREENS — We called in our Post-Crescent golf expert, Terry (Alvin) Galvin, of Oshkosh, when we received word that Arnold Palmer was on his way in to speak at the Pioneer.

Terry, a sparkling, 2-handicap golfer in the P-C golf league, also does a more than adequate job in local golf competition.

And where was Terry when word came that Arnie was coming? ... on the golf course, where else!

The Oshkosh Men's Bowling Association will hold its annual picnic from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7 at Lake Shore Municipal Golf Course. Advance tickets are available at the bowling lanes.

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Fond du Lac Council Will Ponder Housing Authority

Although Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thoma have indoor plumbing and television in their two-story log cabin in Fond du Lac County, the exterior still presents a scene common in America 150 years ago. The Thomas moved from Campbellsport to the house on County Trunk F, facing Mud Lake, about 10 years ago. They are having trouble keeping the structure intact due to the attacks of woodpeckers, who are splitting the logs. (Richter Photo)

Oshkosh City Manager Office Gets New Look

Budget Watchdogs Had Protected Lack Of Advance Warning

OSHKOSH — Administrative offices at city hall are undergoing refurbishing in an attempt to eliminate a "laboratory look" and replace it with a friendly atmosphere.

Council President Harry Miller says: "We thought the manager's office deserved something better than a laboratory look."

Principal changes will be replacement of blond furniture and built-ins with mellow black walnut pieces and paneling.

The project launched a small public brouhaha from watchdogs of the city budget here last week, largely on grounds that the plan had not been made public in advance.

Councilmen took unofficial notice of the criticism by voting five to two at Wednesday's meeting for a motion approving "action by the city manager in refurnishing his office in accordance with our previous discussion." The motion was offered by Councilman Erbin Harenburg and endorsed by all except Councilmen Leonard Wright and Robert Putzer.

One councilman said after Wednesday's meeting that the refurnishing project had been agreed upon when the council hired City Mgr. Angus Crawford.

Rearrange Offices

The office had been furnished less than three years ago by his predecessor, Raymond H. Harbaugh.

Along with the refurbishing, some rearrangement of office space is contemplated. The manager's conference room will do double duty as the city manager's office. A small, private office adjacent to the conference room will be assigned to the administrative assistant.

Funds for the project, councilmen said, will come from the budgets of the manager and administrative assistant. They are available because the posts were unfilled for a time early this year.

At week's end, purchase orders showed the manager's budget charged with $1,648 for a desk, executive chair, and 10 vinyl-covered armchairs, the research assistant's budget, $691 for a conference table and a Reno-credenza plus $994 for wainscoting and paneling installed.

Members of the Oshkosh High School Class of 1956 converse during their 10-year reunion Saturday night at Club Terrace near Appleton. Leon Engler, second from left, makes excuses for his photograph in a 1956 issue of the OHS school newspaper to, from left, Mrs. George Singstock, William Steiger, Mrs. Harlan Kolodzik and Mrs. Robert Kintopf. Steiger, a state assemblyman, is the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Units Would Be Available For Elderly

BY DAVE NOWAK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Establishment of a public housing authority to plan, build and operate low-rent public housing units for elderly citizens here will be recommended to the city council at its Aug. 11 meeting by City Manager Henry Buslee.

Since the subject of low-rent housing for the elderly was discussed at a plan commission meeting in May, the city has received a tremendous number of inquiries, according to Buslee.

He cited the need for low-rent housing for the elderly, noting that according to the 1960 census, there were 4,170 persons in the city 65 years or older, and another 4,766 persons between 55 and 64. There also are slightly more than 2,000 persons 65 or older and another 1,309 persons between the ages of 55 and 64 living in the surrounding area.

100 Units

Buslee said he will recommend the housing authority be set up and authorized to plan for 100 housing units. Money to pay for the planning and construction of the units would come from the federal government, which would pay 100 per cent of the costs, he said.

Buslee said the city would issue a bond covering 100 per cent of the cost, which would be guaranteed and paid for by the federal Public Housing Administration.

In a letter to Buslee, George Hibner, housing consultant for the State Commission on Aging, said the rentals would range from $35 to $45 per month. Included in the rental payment would be heat, electricity, custodial help and management.

Submit Proposal

Buslee said the city's public housing authority would submit a proposal to the state, which would review it before sending it to Washington for approval.

He said there is a need in the city for low-rent housing for elderly residents who live on a fixed income. Buslee stressed that such housing units would not necessarily be high rise apartments, but could be complexes of houses within a residential setting. He added that the housing units are not meant to replace or supplement nursing homes. "These units would be for retired persons living on fixed incomes," Buslee emphasized.

He is confident the council will adopt the recommendation to establish a public housing authority.

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Dropout, Withdrawal Rate On Par With State System

WSU-O Figures Rate Well With U.S. Averages

OSHKOSH — The percentage of students who withdraw or are dropped from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh does not vary greatly from the percentages of similar institutions in Wisconsin and across the country.

This was the comparison drawn from 1965-66 figures furnished by WSU-O officials and national averages for tax-supported colleges and universities.

Nationally, fewer than one half of all students who start college ever receive a degree.

At the end of the fall semester, 242 students voluntarily withdrew from school for a variety of reasons, and another 507 students were dropped for scholastic reasons, according to Dr. Thomas Hocking, director of counseling services at WSU-O. The 749 students represent about 11 per cent of the total full-time undergraduate student body enrolled that semester.

Second semester figures have not officially been completed, but unofficial tallies indicate, as expected, that more students withdrew or were dropped.

860 Students Dropped

For the first semester, 98 freshmen withdrew and 207 were dropped; 85 sophomores withdrew and 205 were dropped; 40 juniors withdrew, and 69 were dropped, and nine seniors withdrew and 26 were dropped.

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During the second semester, approximately 860 students were dropped for scholastic reasons.

Over a four-year period, the percentage of students dropped at Oshkosh for scholastic reasons is just about the same as for the other eight state universities. The percentage varies, particularly in the freshman

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Sunday Post-Crescent
REGIONAL
OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC
News Section

30 Hopefuls Training for Auxiliary Posts

Berrell Conducts Special Program in Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — A group of Winnebago County men are learning the ins and outs of traffic control, crowd control and techniques of command. Their training at the Winnebago County courthouse and other sites is preparation for becoming auxiliary policemen.

About 30 men from throughout the county attend the monthly two-hour sessions under the supervision of Winnebago County Police Sgt. Robert "Doc" Berrell, training officer for the auxiliary unit.

The current training course, which started in April, consists of eight two-hour blocks and will end with a graduation in December. A second course consisting of 40 hours of instruction will start in January.

A training program set down by the state civil defense office is followed, Berrell said. Berrell conducts most of the training himself but for special subjects, experts in the field are brought in to lecture and other classes are supplemented with training films. Other members of the county patrol also assist.

Unit Pride

A pride in the unit is being developed by the participants and is shown by attendance at the training meetings. If a man

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Steiger Heads Class Reunion

Assemblyman William A. Steiger, Sixth district Republican candidate for Congress, was master of ceremonies of the Oshkosh High School class of 1956 reunion dinner, Saturday night.

Steiger, who was president of the class, was one of 430 members who attended the dinner at the Club Terrace.

Those in charge of reunion arrangements were Steiger, chairman, Richard Rietz, James Swanke, Mrs. Donna Embs Singstock, Mrs. Janet Fink Kolodzik, Mrs. Mary Jane Tully Palmquist, Mrs. Kay McCarthy Ehlke, Mrs. Judy Schraa Schumann, Ralph Kummerow, Philip Froehlke, Mrs. Pat Jones Felker and Mrs. Nancy Reno-Thomas.

Fond du Lac Lutherans Plan $250,000 Expansion Program

Hope Parish Plans to Start Construction in September

FOND DU LAC — A $250,000 expansion program, including a new church and offices, will begin here in early September at Hope Lutheran Church, 270 Vincent St.

The final architect's plans were completed Friday, according to the Rev. Willard Hanser, pastor, and bids for the construction project will be received until Aug. 23.

The decision to build a new church was made last fall due to overcrowding in the present church, which was completed in 1950. The parish belongs to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Tentative plans call for a meeting of the congregation Aug. 31 to approve a contract, and groundbreaking Sept. 11.

Pastor Hanser hopes the new structure will be ready for use by the fall of 1967.

Will Seat 450

The new church will seat 450 persons, whereas the present church only seats 175. A special feature of the new church will be a skylight directly above the altar, allowing natural light.

The basement will have dining space for 260 persons, a kitchen, nursery room, choir rehearsal room, blower rooom for a future pipe organ, cloak rooms, storage rooms and an underground passageway to the present church.

The new church will be built to the north of the present church on what is now the church parking lot. Immediately south of the new church will be a driveway with an overhead.

Immediately south of the driveway and adjacent to the present church will be new offices.

Converted For Education

The present church will be converted into facilities for educational purposes. There will be approximately 10 rooms on the first floor. The basement is presently used for educational purposes, and can be divided into several rooms through the use of dividers.

Conversion of the present church into classrooms will double the facilities for educational purposes.

A parking lot will be constructed immediately behind the

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Right-of-Way Offered by Home To Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Right-of-way for a boulevard extension of Westfield Street from Oshkosh Avenue south past new Evergreen Manor Nursing Home was offered to the city last week by officials of the Elizabeth Batchelder Davis Children's Home.

The city acquired a portion of the proposed street not owned by the Davis Home in August of last year.

Davis Home officials said deed to the right-of-way is conditioned on establishing the extension of Westfield Street as a 75-foot boulevard with the two roadways to be separated by a 15-foot median strip. Land for the Westfield extension was reserved by the Davis Home from property conveyed by the home to Evergreen Manor, Inc., as site for the facility now under construction.

In their offer of right-of-way to the city, Davis Home officials requested the 75-foot wide segment of Westfield Street be established as shown by the official map.

This Is a Scale Model of a new church and offices planned for construction this fall by Hope Lutheran Church, 270 Vincent St., Fond du Lac. The present church is at extreme left. The new offices will be attached to the present church, and the new church is at the extreme right. Cost is estimated at $250,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Judge Delays Decision On Misconduct Charge Against Shiocton Man

Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Judge Gustave J. Keller Friday delayed a decision on a disorderly conduct charge brought against Charles Cochran, 64, E. Elm St., Shiocton.

Cochran was arrested Tuesday in Shiocton. He appeared in court Thursday and the trial was continued to Friday to enable the district attorney to gather further information. A decision will be given Aug. 1. A $500 bond is being continued.

Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Chiefs Report

Valley Police Departments Adopt New Recruiting Tactics

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Police departments in Fox River Valley cities are finding it necessary to work harder and change their tactics in order to woo recruits before industry hires them.

The new methods have met with varied degrees of success in different communities. But, even those departments getting adequate numbers of applicants to become rookie policemen report the quality of young men who apply is often less than desired.

The problem of scarcity of men in their 20s interested in becoming policemen is nationwide, local officials observe. And it is apparently partially due to prosperity.

"When times are prosperous, the civil service and law enforcement go hungry" for recruits, was the ironic observation of an Oshkosh police officer.

Advantages Cited

Appleton Police Chief Earl Wolff observed that there was a time when police work was one of the more secure professions. Now, however, industry has moved ahead, adding employe insurance, retirement and other benefits which they once lacked. And industry has another key advantage — frequently higher wages.

Part of the shortage stems from the relatively strict requirements for acceptance onto the police roster. Departments still maintain height-weight limits, relatively narrow age ranges and other restrictions for rookies.

But these and other restrictions are gradually being eased. Until recently, Appleton would accept no man shorter than 5 feet, 10 inches. The limit has been shaved an inch.

Apprentices Considered

It is almost uniform in all departments that only men in their 20s are accepted. But there is growing talk among police chiefs and fire commissions to initiate some sort of recruit apprenticeship program to permit hiring of men 21 years old to learn office procedures and study other aspects of police work, then graduate to regular beat, patrol and other duties when they reach 20 or 21.

The feeling is that below that age few men are mature enough to handle full-fledged police resposibilities. But men hired at older ages, will be too old for strenuous assignments while they wait to acquire the tenure necessary to retire.

The work of a policeman also is growing more complex and technical, requiring men with higher degrees of both ability and training. At one time, a candidate could be accepted with an eighth-grade education in many departments.

Now a high school education is a bare minimum. It is increasingly more common to find men with college or equivalent training in some of the larger departments in Wisconsin and other states.

Local departments all have some men who have had specalized training from the FBI academy or in university short-courses.

One limitation that is quickly being beaten down in the quest for more and better men is the traditional requirement that policemen be natives of the town in which they are hired.

Appleton has placed advertisements at various times in help wanted columns of newspapers from Milwaukee to Green Bay, Neenah, according to Chief Lawrence Malouf, only advertises within the county, but will consider men from any locality.

Oshkosh has dropped the traditional requirement that officers make their home within the city limits. Now, they are allowed to live within roughly three miles of the city.

Pay, working conditions and fringe benefits have also been generally upgraded throughout the area in recent years, officers report. Starting salaries for rookies range from $435 a month to a high of $475.

The new recruit also can expect to find his initial expenses for uniforms are being eased, with allowances ranging from $300, about the cost of the complete outfit, to about half that, with annual allotments after that ranging from $75 to $100 for upkeep.

Compare Favorably

Hospitalization insurance, retirement programs, vacation time and other benefits are about the same throughout the area and compare favorably to most industrial programs.

Part of these benefits have resulted from police departments taking advantage of state legislation permitting them to join bargaining groups. But it is

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM

Two New Social Workers Needed for Winnebago; Medicare Impact Unsure

Building Date Set for Plant

Fond du Lac Firm To Spend $250,000 Employ 100 Persons

FOND DU LAC — Construction of a $250,000 manufacturing plant which will employ approximately 100 persons is slated to begin here by mid-August.

Florence Eiserman, Inc., Milwaukee, manufacturers of exclusive children's clothes, has awarded the contract for construction of a sewing plant to the local firm of Charles D. Smith and Sons.

According to Smith, construction and equipping the plant will cost approximately $250,000. He said the one-story structure will be located on a plot of land at the intersection of Dixie and S. Hickory streets.

Structure to be Concrete

The concrete structure will occupy about 10,000 square feet. Smith said the building will be completely air-conditioned. It will be on a 2:35 acre-plot of land. He said the firm has plans for expansion, depending on the success of the operation.

The structure should be completed from within three to four months after the beginning of construction, according to Smith.

He indicated the firm plans to employ about 90 to 95 women and several men.

Program Results Undetermined Until After Actual Beginning

OSHKOSH —Full impact of the various aspects of the medicare program on the Winnebago County welfare department will not be known until after the program is in actual operation, according to Norman Whitford, the director. Two additional social workers will be needed for Winnebago County and state hospitals, the director added.

Space requirements will probably not be fully known until after the program is in operation.

However, the program probably will not have as great an impact on the department as had previously been expected.

The welfare department will be concerned with two groups of persons under the provisions of the program. The first group includes persons now receiving medical assistance through the welfare department under the old age assistance program, aid to dependent children, aid to the disabled and aid to the blind.

The second group is comprised of those considered "medically indigent". This category replaces the Kerr-Mills program for persons over the age of 65 and, for the first time, covers children of medically indigent families and also those blind and disabled persons whose only need is medical.

In these cases, the welfare department will become involved only after the benefits of the medicare program are used up.

All of the billing, auditing and payment collection under medicare will be handled in Wisconsin by Blue Cross and Wisconsin Physicians Services, which will relieve the welfare department of that task for persons in the first group.

More Statistics

Whitford said this will free one person in his department. However, part of this "saving" will be absorbed as the result of additional statistical reporting necessary under medicare.

Under recent legislation, persons in mental hospitals are now eligible for welfare aid for the first time. Consequently, two social workers will be needed to assist Winnebago County residents in Winnebago County hospital and Winnebago State hospital. Whitford said these would be the only additional personnel needed at this time.

The department will be responsible for taking applications under medicare and for determining who is eligible. All of the persons who have been receiving medical assistance under the Kerr-Mills program must be individually interviewed again, Whitford said. There were 680 persons receiving such assistance in the county.

Another Change

Another change in the state law may force the hiring of additional social workers, Whitford said, but that also will not be known until later.

The 90-day waiting period for aid to dependent children has been waived, making a greater number of persons eligible for county aid. These cases had previously been handled by the city welfare departments. Whitford said it was a case of transferring the responsibility from the municipal department to the county.

Neenah-Menasha residents applying for assistance under the medicare program can register at the Neenah office of the welfare department at 520B S. Commercial St., Whitford said.

Planners Must Make Oshkosh Zone Decisions

Large Apartment Building Would Replace Landmark

OSHKOSH — Planning Commission members are slated Monday to make a first decision on a change of zone which, if approved by the common council, is likely to result in replacement of a lake front landmark with this city's largest apartment building.

Monday's 7 p.m. meeting agenda also includes a preliminary plat for the Westhaven area, this city's first development west of U.S. 41.

Cook-Fuller Post, American Legion, requests a change of zone for the organization's Legion-On-THE-Lake property, a block of lake frontage which is the site of the former Oshkosh Yacht Club.

The requested change is to R-5 multiple family residential to make the property more readily saleable. The parcel is optioned to four Oshkosh men, George C. Faust, Charles F. Nolan, Carl E. Steiger and William A Eteiger. They have indicated plans for an apartment building of more than 80 units if proper zoning can be obtained.

Constructed in 1903

The Legion-On-The-Lake building was constructed about 1903 by the yacht club. It served as a municipal entertainment center from 1918 until 1927 when it was again headquarters for the yacht club until its sale to the Legion.

Two other proposals involve uses in the industrial park area. The Wright Company has requested a five-month option on a half acre parcel north of Waukau Avenue and west of Bradley Street, along the Soo Line Railroad tracks.

Winnebago Iron and Metal Co is seeking Planning Commission recommendation for a special permit required for operation of a scrap metal company at the southwest corner of W. 28th Avenue and the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks in the industrial park.

On Leave After a Year in Viet Nam, Lt. Col Donald J. Pagel, formerly of Menasha, holds daughter, Margaret, on his knee in this picture of the reunited family in Oshkosh. Mrs Pagel is at his left with Jamie and Christopher Donald is seated on the floor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Nation Can be Proud'

Menashan Says GI's 'Pretty Tough'

BY EDITH BACK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The American soldier in Viet Nam is a tough, fighting man and this country's best means of making friends, according to Lt. Col. Donald J. Pagel, former Menashan who returned in June from a year of duty in Viet Nam.

His assignment with the Vietnamese joint general staff and with J-3, the operations and plans division of the military assistance command, coincided with U.S. buildup of forces there.

"What stands out in my mind," he said, "is that the American soldier is our greatest asset in Viet Nam. He does more to further the war effort and to foster a good feeling among peoples than anything else we do."

Shares With Vietnamese

Col. Pagel said that despite hampering jungle, insects, and heat, the American soldier finds time to "fix a fence, help a neighbor, and share what he has with the Vietnamese people."

The nation, he said, can be proud of its soldiers, the men who have the toughest job to do and know the least about the overall plans. Spirits are good, he said, and "they're always willing to do a bit more."

"They may all ride motorcycles at home, but they're pretty tough," he concluded

His wife added, "They're not as soft as some people would have us believe."

Mrs Pagel is the former Joan Young of Omro She and the couple's four children spent the Viet Nam year in the Fort Hood, Texas, area where the colonel joined them last month.

The family was headquartered last week at the home of Mrs. Pagel's sister, Mrs Arthur Raddatz, 404 Stanley Ave.

They will move soon to Washington, D.C., where Col Pagel is assigned to the office of the chief of staff operations, Department of the Army. The colonel has two brothers, Robert and William Pagel, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Wheaton, living in Menasha. Another brother, Richard, lives in Athens, Wis.

Col. Pagel said he hasn't been soliciting opinions on U.S. action in Viet Nam although "I have found nobody opposed. . ."

Side by Side

In the past year, he said, the effort has consistently moved forward. "We have shown that this is the way to turn the country back to the Vietnamese people. We have worked side by side with them and given them aid and they have helped us. I think the approach is correct counter the Viet Cong with the forces needed."

Minimizes Criticism

The colonel minimized the effect of criticism back home on U.S. forces in Viet Nam. "They are disappointed," he said in answer to a question. "but they recognize that only a few are involved and that they are not representative of the people."

He spoke of the need for freedom to travel, improved communication and education for the Vietnamese and U.S. programs to meet the need.

A U.S. plane, he said, beams two channels, one American and one Vietnamese operated, into the Saigon area. Television sets in the central market place, scene of executions and riots, and in other districts draw traffic-stopping crowds.

A television station is under construction and an aid mission is training operating and production crews while electrical power stations are built for a variety of uses, including television reception

En route from Texas, the Pagels camped along the way through Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and South Dakota. The colonel's mother, Mrs. Dell Nash, lives in Coeur d' Aline, Idaho. Although Col. and Mrs. Pagel are house hunting in Washington this weekend, they expect to camp with the children all the way to their new assignment.

Post-Crescent Carrier

A one-time Post-Crescent carrier, the colonel is a graduate of Menasha High School, class of 1946, although he had left in his junior year for the Army college training program. He holds a bachelor's degree in military science from the University of Maryland

He left Menasha in 1945 for the Michigan College of Mining and Technology under the Army Specialized Training Program there and at Fort Knox He spent a year at officer candidate school, Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Knox in 1947. Two years later, he returned to Menasha for a year and in 1950 was married at Fort Leonard.

He spent 13 months in Korea with the 89th Tank Battalion of the 25th division, the next year and a half at Fort Knox, and then to Bayreuth, Germany, returning to Fort Mead, Md., in 1955.

There were three years of ROTC duty at Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., followed by a year at Fort Knox and a three and a half years duty in Frankfort, Germany

In October, 1963, he was assigned to the General Staff College at Leavenworth, Kan., and then to Fort Hood before leaving for Viet Nam in the summer of 1965. In October of that year, he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel.

The colonel wears the Bronze Star for Viet Nam and the Vietnamese Staff Medal for service He holds the Air Medal for Korea and the Army Commendation Medal for his German assignments.

Valley Police Adopting New Recruiting Tactics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more the rule than the exception to hear chiefs plugging for still better pay for their men. The men on the force want it for themselves. The chiefs see the added advantage of greater inducements when it is time to hunt recruits.

The changed requirements and rising salary and benefit levels have been accompanied by varied degrees of success in recruiting.

Vacancies Exist

In Menasha, in what may be the center of the race by expanding industry to hire new workers, the police eligibility list has been vacant for some time, and in the past two months three vacancies have suddenly been made on the police force by a death and two resignations.

Neenah, next door and in the same area of high demand for industrial workers, has not had to hire a policeman for about two years, according to Police Chief Lawrence Malouf.

"We have men we can call on" if a vacancy should occur, the chief stated confidently.

Fond du Lac, which offers the most attractive package of benefits to new recruits, is currently expanding its department, having hired three men in June, two in July and plans to add three more in August.

Demand Reduced

Officers admit their hiring has been made easier by temporary summer help reducing demand for more workers in local industry.

At Oshkosh, an 11-man expansion program was authorized in March and two men have retired since then. So far, seven have been hired and six applicants have passed written tests and are still to be given oral examinations. Barry Ott, city personnel director, remarked, "We are keeping pace, but it is taking longer than we like."

Description Repeated

His description of the screening process was repeated in interviews with officials in other cities: "Maybe 20 or 25 people will respond to an advertisement and come in for an application form. Of those, you may have 15 or 20 that return the application.

You'll have 10 or 15 left by the time you're ready to give the test, and you expect about 50 per cent to be eliminated by the exam."

He adds that it is "not an extremely difficult exam. It is geared to the high school level."

Such difficulty in attracting qualified young men may contain an implicit commentary on present-day values. The pay and benefits offered by departments in this part of the state may not be overly generous, but they are comfortable.

An Oshkosh police officer hinted at one possible conclusion when he observed, "A man who goes into law enforcement must be dedicated to it, or he wouldn't take the step."

WSU Dropout Rate Average, Figures Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and sophomore years, because of differences in the probation policies among the schools.

Probation results when a student's grade point average drops below 2.00, or a C average. If the student's average is below 2.00 for two consecutive semesters, the student is dropped from school A student also will be dropped if his average is below .75 in any one semester.

Some of the state universities allow a student three semesters of probation before dropping him.

The largest number of withdrawals and drops occurs in the freshman class. Dr Hocking said this occurs because a great number of students enter who have little chance of succeeding in the first place. The state universities are required to accept any student who is in the top three quarters of his high school graduating class

The University of Wisconsin is required to accept only students in the top half of their class, and most private universities accept only students in the top one-quarter of their class.

'Best Indicator'

"High school achievement is still the best indicator of college success," Dr. Hocking said

Far more students are placed on probation at some time during their college life than are eventually dropped. At the end of the first semester last year, 42 per cent of the freshmen were on probation and 30 per cent of the total student body. Most of these students, however, manage to bring their averages back up over the minimum level.

Dr. Hocking said the students who voluntarily withdraw from school do so for many reasons The most common are the lack of money to continue and the knowledge that they may be dropped because of low grades Other common reasons for withdrawing are illness and personal problems.

It is probable that in the future an even greater percentage of students will be dropped as university standards continue to rise. At present, WSU-O is considered one of the top academic schools in the state university system, and a greater percentage of its faculty, 66 per cent, has doctoral degrees than the national average for all colleges and universities.

Deadline Set For Nominees In Winnebago

County Office Seeks Entries in Handicapped Contest

OSHKOSH — Deadline for Winnebago County nominations for the state handicapped person of the year will be about Sept. 1, according to James Mather, Oshkosh office supervisor for the Vocational Rehabilitation Division, State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

The contest is open to any person who has successfully overcome a serious physical or mental handicap. Wisconsin's winner receives a trip to Washington, D.C., and the opportunity to become the nation's outstanding handicapped person

Nominations may be made by individuals or organizations.

Nomination forms in Winnebago County may be secured from the Vocational Rehabilitation office, 424 Washington Ave., Oshkosh. In Outagamie County, forms are available from L. G. Schultz, district supervisor, 100 N. Jefferson St., Green Bay.

Last year's winner of the Wisconsin competition was Mrs. Shirley Krauss, a Milwaukee woman who though confined to a wheelchair, has had a successful career as wife, mother and psychologist

Church Plans New Structure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

present church and educational facilities

The new structures were designed by Boettcher and Ginnow Inc., Architects, Neenah.

Semi-Gothic Design

The structures will have a Fond du Lac stone exterior, and the architecture will be similar to the semi-Gothic nature of the present buildings

The project will be financed by a loan from a local bank, Pastor Hanser said He added that the details of the loan, such as amount and term, will not be determined until after the contract has been awarded and the definite cost of the project established

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Led by Robert Moser

Oshkosh Councilmen Take Step to Organize Fight Against Pollution

OSHKOSH — Public concern over water pollution which has been evidenced here for several years may have found a champion last week in Councilman Robert Moser

Moser was successful Wednesday in obtaining unanimous council approval of a move to organize people and governments in the Fox and Wolf river basins for study of solutions to pollution problems

Moser said he hoped the resolution would, as well, prompt council discussion and action to speed up separation of sewers and consideration of secondary treatment of sewage for the city system

Council President Harry Miller said the resolution adopted by the council attempts to get all government agencies concerned into a conference for clear understanding of the problems and to find solutions it called for notifying interested agencies of the city's concern and asking for a meeting on the subject

Mentioned by councilmen during discussion were state and federal agencies, the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, county and municipal governments

Public anxiety over pollution of the Winnebagoland waterway has been expressed on the council floor in a variety of situations in recent years In addition, groups have commented publicly on certain practices

First-Hand View

Moser was alerted, he said, by a man who escorted him to the mouth of the Fox River one "bright, sunny day" to see the results of a sanitary sewer emptying into the waterway He said he had understood that situation occurred only during heavy rains or spring run-off periods.

City engineers say the city bypasses raw sewerage to the waterway at some 10 locations when loads are in excess of what the system can handle. Separation of storm and sanitary sewers, a project underway for the past 11 years, was expected to correct the situation when it was instituted

Meanwhile, however, a growing city adds to the load of sanitary sewage. Engineers have advocated a new interceptor or collector sewer in the north end of the city. There has been discussion of the need for a study of the complete system and construction aimed at eliminating all bypass structures

The separation project has cost some $3,343,021 already and engineers estimate it will require another $2,850,000 to complete

Others Brought Up

The sewer situation isn't the only pollution potential to be brought to the attention of councilmen here

Construction of a sliding hill for children by sanitary land fill of waste material brought some grumbling from the public on grounds it might tend to pollute nearby Sawyer Creek

Spring brought a program of aerial spraying of the city's high-value elms and a storm of protest that pesticides used would find their way into the water with damage yet to be determined to wildlife and humans

There have been complaints that industrial wastes are being dumped into the river here, that trucks used for cement and concrete mixes are washed directly into the waterway Boaters have complained upon occasion that an oil slick a half mile long on the Fox River is indicative of some unnecessary pollution which should be halted

Announcement of Moser's resolution to seek a regional approach to halting waterway pollution occasioned some public comment that Oshkosh ought to set an example by ceasing its municipal pollution

Treatment Lacking

One comment was that even the city's sewage treatment is lacking because primary treatment isn't producing an acceptable effluent

In advocating action by the council, Moser noted that state and federal anti-pollution programs are being implemented in a variety of ways He said the time is now for Oshkosh and the region to study the matter, make plans and correct the situation

Miller said City Manager Angus Crawford was in Washington, D C, last week for a close look at federal aid programs which might have some bearing on the problem, specifically in the area of storm and sanitary sewers

"Without doubt, the city must move on these," he declared Miller added that the city must set up a revolving fund to finance a variety of public works projects, probably with a bond issue

Hopefuls Training for Auxiliary Posts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

misses too many meetings he is dropped from the auxiliary unit

Berrell said he was pleased with the enthusiasm and desire shown by the men to learn the proper techniques of the duties of the auxiliary police

In their shown period of existance, the Winnebago County unit has worked at two functions, handling traffic at the airport days program over the July 4 weekend and at the recent horse show Several members also helped patrol the boat races at Winneconne in the county police boat

Equipment is presently in short supply. The Town of Menasha Auxiliary police donated helmets, flashlights, whistles and reflective vests to the new unit and the county board appropriated some funds last Tuesday to purchase additional equipment They hope to be able to purchase uniforms next year.

Berrell said the auxiliary unit will be able to provide a great service to the county police in crowd and traffic control at public functions and in other emergency situations

Dr. George W. Meyer, Oshkosh, left, shows features of a Navy DUKW (Duck) amphibious craft to George Oaks, Oshkosh, Winnebago County Civil Defense director, and Mayor Kenneth Holmes of Menasha. The 31-foot craft is being outfitted for police and rescue work on Lake Winnebago and the Fox River, operating out of Menasha. Dr. Meyer, director of amateur radio unit serving the Navy in this area, arranged for assignment of the craft here. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Assembled by Men's Club

Church's Homemade Organ Makes Debut This Morning

FOND DU LAC — Members of the Memorial Baptist Church here will hear melodic music this morning from a new organ built in 12 weeks by 24 men and women of the congregation.

The electric organ was assembled from kits by members of the church's men's club and their wives

It all started last April, when the church's music committee met at the home of Raymond Yorton, a committee member. The committee was discussing how the congregation could buy a new organ, since the church's old organ was "beginning to sound a little sick," according to Yorton.

Mrs. Henry Holmes, the organist, noticed the Yorton's had a new organ. Upon playing several selections, she commented how wonderful it sounded. Yorton then told the committee that he and his wife had assembled it themselves.

The committee investigated the possibility of undertaking such a project. It discovered that parts for the old organ could not be purchased, and a new similar organ would cost between $5,600 and $6,000. The cost of assembling an organ would be approximately $2,200. Since the congregation did not have the funds to buy a new organ, the committee asked the men's club if it would consider building the organ as a club project. The club's answer was "yes."

Assemble Organ

Beginning in mid-May, the men and their wives met each Thursday night for 2½ hours to assemble the organ. Yorton said a total of 225 man hours were put into assembling the organ, which contains 6,000 pieces

The organ is all transistorized, Yorton said, and has 300 transistors All the music goes through a tape recorder to give it a pipe tone This results in a delay of two seconds but is not noticeable, Yorton explained.

He said the organ has 39 stops which can produce 39 individual tones or any combination thereof. Yorton added the organ has two 61-note keyboards and a 32-note foot pedal.

Yorton, who formerly worked as a transmitter engineer for a radio station, directed the project He said attendance at the work sessions was excellent.

'Few Headaches'

Some men had to be taught to solder, Yorton explained, which produced "quite a few headaches" He added however, that there was a "real good spirit" among the workers, and the "women did just as well as the men. Some of the final assembly work was done by women," he added.

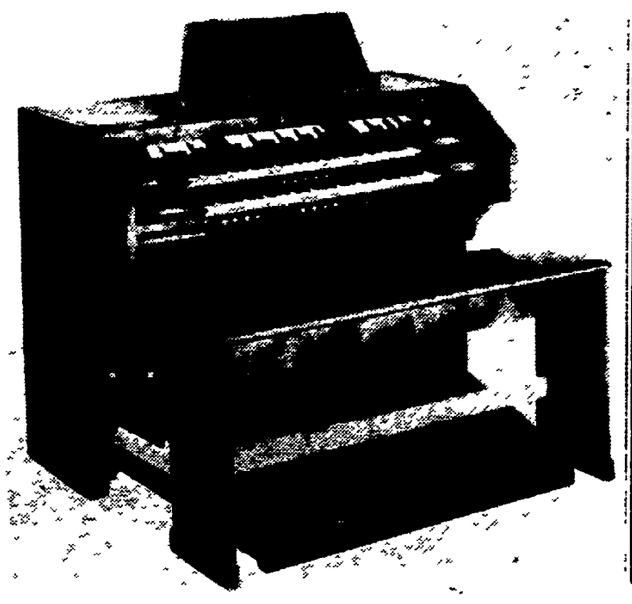
Last Monday, the console was delivered to the church, and the other parts were taken to the church, for the final assembly. Yorton said three men with electronics background helped him with the final assembly so they would know how to repair the organ if something went wrong.

Mrs. Holmes, who practiced on the new organ several times during the past week, said it is "quite a bit differend from the old organ." According to Yorton, the old organ, which was about 10 years old, "was going flat and giving the choir trouble"

Purchase of the organ was financed by donations, "ranging from five cents to $1.000." Yorton explained. A record of the donations was kept by writing the notes to a song on a sheet of paper, which was placed on the church's bulletin board.

As the donations came in, each note was colored red As things worked out, there were just enough notes to record the total of the donations, Yorton said.

As far as can be determined, this is the first time a congregation has assembled an organ, Yorton commented The New York firm from which the organ kit was purchased has no record of any other congregation undertaking such a project, although there have been inquiries, he added



Memorial Baptist Church, Fond du Lac, will use its new organ for the first time today. Two dozen members of the church have built it from a kit in 12 weeks. This is a model similar to the congregation's. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Ralph Schneider of Appleton and Mrs Albert Bennett of Hortonville had some difficult decisions to make Saturday when they judged the 1966 flower show sponsored by the Oshkosh Public Museum and the Oshkosh Horticultural Society They are shown checking a competitive exhibit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Judges Pick Top Flowers

Oshkosh Museum, Society Sponsor Annual Show

OSHKOSH — Day Lilies, Gladioli, Sunflowers, Cacti, Roses, Geraniums, Marigolds, Petunias, Zinnias and a variety of other colorful and sweet-smelling flowers were put on exhibit and judged Saturday during the 1966 flower show sponsored by the Oshkosh Public Museum and Oshkosh Horticultural Society

The show, open to the public, continues today from 10 a.m. to 5 p m at the museum Exhibitors include horticulturists from Oshkosh, Omro, Neenah and Hortonville A highlight of the show is an exhibit of approximately 100 varieties of day lilies

Those awarded the most blue ribbons were Mrs Gladys Kuhn, Hortonville Mrs Raymond Ramsden, Oshkosh, and Mrs E A Nelson Neenah Mrs Nelson also won the purple ribbon for the outstanding exhibit in the horticultural division Judged the outstanding display in the artistic design division was a tea arrangement by Mrs. Ward Schroeder, Oshkosh

First Awards

In the horticultural divisions, first awards were Mrs Ramsden, Mrs Robert Wilkins, Mrs Nelson, Ward Schroeder and Mrs. Ramsden; bouquets, Ralph A. Norem and Mrs. Roman Andrasko; house plants, Miss Lynn Voelkel, Mrs Perry Miller, Mavin Genz, Mrs. O. Geiger and Jeanne May, all of Oshkosh

Blue ribbon winners in the artistic design division were James Dehn, Oshkosh, Mrs Ward Schroeder, Mrs Gladys Kuhn, Hortonville, Natalie S Rasmussen, Oshkosh George Kuehl, Oshkosh, and Mary Ellen Bartlett, Oshkosh

Mrs Ester Gose of Oshkosh won a green ribbon for the best unclassified exhibit

Oshkosh Board Of Appeals to Hear Zucker

OSHKOSH — For a third time Thursday, the Board of Appeals will consider the appeal of James Zucker for a variance in lot area and off-street parking to allow construction of a 24-unit apartment house in the 800 block of Wisconsin Street. The meeting is called for at 4 p.m. at city hall.

Zucker's proposal provides only 1,105 square feet of lot area per apartment unit instead of the 1,500 required by city ordinance He proposes parking for 29 cars instead of the 36 required

The board failed to reach a decision on the matter at sessions July 21 and 26.

Also before the board will be the request of Orville Laabs for approval of a house at 2 Bowen Street with a four-foot front and rear overhang instead of the allowed maximum of two feet. Laabs is asking too, that he be allowed to locate the garage with a 51-foot setback instead of the standard 60 feet and less than five feet behind the house.

Erwin Villnow, 1307 Rush Ave., is requesting board permission to add to an existing attached garage in violation of the required 7½-foot side yard. His proposed addition would extend to within 2½ feet of the lot line

324 Children Learn

Program to Motivate Fond du Lac Students Termed 'Successful'

FOND DU LAC — A unique program to motivate elementary school children here to learn appears to have succeeded, school officials have told The Post-Crescent.

A total of 324 children spent the past six weeks in the classroom and "in the field," becoming acquainted with various aspects of living in the city and the surrounding area.

The children are from culturally and economically deprived homes. The main object of the program was to "improve the school 'image' for children who are culturally different." Throughout the program, life experiences were provided for the children "to increase their knowledge of their immediate environment."

Financed by Government

The program, which ended Friday, was financed by federal funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Approximately $26,000 in federal funds was used for the program, primarily to pay the salaries of the personnel.

Joseph Rosen, observer of Title I summer programs of the U. S. office of Education, Washington, D. C., spent Wednesday morning talking to persons directing the program and some of the teachers.

William Vande Zande, program director and principal of Lincoln School where the program was conducted, said Rosen seemed to be favorably impressed with the project, which he called "unique." The federal official told teacher Mrs. Mary Schultz he had not seen anything like it in six states.

Objectives Being Met

Vande Zande said Rosen appeared to feel many of the program's objectives were being met, including the most important — motivating and serving those pupils who most needed the special six-week experiences.

Miss G. Marian Richter, administrative assistant to the school superintendent and director of research and development, said Rosen "did not give any unfavorable reactions to the program."

Miss Richter said Rosen told her the program was meeting the criteria set for academic progress, pupil welfare and teacher training. "Rosen felt we were providing experiences in which the children could participate a lot," she said, "and thus gain a great deal."

Vande Zande gave several examples of pupil participation He said a group of slow learner studied in the classroom about the farm area surrounding Fond du Lac.

The pupils then visited a farm, inspected equipment and experienced first-hand what they had read about.

The same group used play money in mathematics lessons and an auction.

Take Plane Rides

Another group took airplane rides over the Fond du Lac area as part of its study of the transportation systems. Other field trips included trips to an animal farm, radio station, parks, a zoo and horse stables.

Vande Zande said the "creativeness of the teachers has lent itself to the success of the program." He explained teachers told him of many instances where progress in individual pupils was noticeable.

Miss Richter felt that 95 per cent of the participating pupils have been motivated "You can see it in their reactions," she explained.

Parents of pupils also seemed satisfied with the program, according to Vande Zande.

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Club Builds Experimental Craft

Air Travel Pioneering Alive in Appleton

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Air travel's pioneering days may be over, but don't tell any members of Appleton Chapter 252 of the Experimental Aircraft Association

You may ruin the enjoyment they are gaining from building and, in some cases, learning to fly their own aircraft

The chapter includes 17 active members from the Fox Cities and Green Bay Although their professions range from retired army sergeant to research scientist to garage mechanic, they all respond to the lure of exploring the sky in their own craft

President Richard Borremans 1624 N Eugene St., Appleton, is one of a number of members who is building or has completed his own plane

Borremans has put in an estimated 1,000 hours of labor since he started constructing his French-designed, low wing monoplane in March, 1964

He plans to spend at least another 700 hours before completing the two-seat Emeraude sometime near the end of 1968

The craft currently resides in the Borremans garage, about two-thirds done It has been inspected once by the Federal Aeronautics Agency and will be checked again before Borremans is allowed to fly tests

The plane consumes many of the Appleton man's spare hours, and he has made special trips to Chicago to secure Sitka spruce lumber for it

All the parts, most of which are made from wood were cut by a circular saw with a planer blade Fellow club members marvel at the minimum of equipment with which Borremans has fashioned the plane's parts

After the monoplane is finished Borremans will test fly the craft over sparsely-settled areas Under FAA experimental aircraft regulations, he must fly the plane 50 hours before it can be certified for regular flight

The advantages of building one's own aircraft are many, and the most important is saving money

Club members say that the cheapest new commercial airplane would cost about $8,000 Borremans is spending almost $3,000 on parts for his model, which would cost $6,600 if purchased out of the country

Pilots who have constructed machines experimentally can do their own repair and mechanical work, another added savings

But part of the drawing power of home-built aircraft is the knowledge that the plane is "your plane," because you know "every bolt, nut and pulley."

Vice president Don Perry, 4623 W Capitol Drive, Appleton, built his own Jodel single-seater light plane The craft has a converted Volkswagen engine for a motor He sold the monoplane to a Lake Geneva man, and proudly related that the flight from his base at Clintonville to Lake Geneva cost 92 cents for gas

He was going about 90 miles per hour with a 28-horsepower engine

Perry plans to build another plane as does Don Houchin, 1906 S Walden Ave., secretary-treasurer of the chapter

Houchin and his wife, also a member, will construct a Wittman Tailwind, designed by Steve Wittman, famous Oshkosh racing pilot The model is a two-seat high wing monoplane.

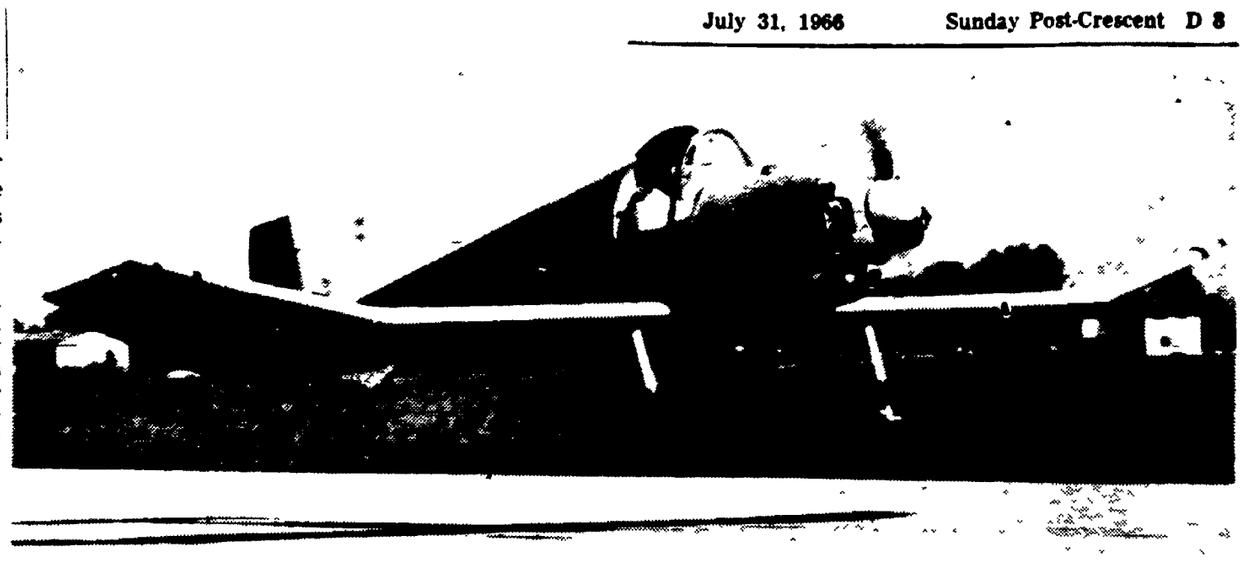
John Dowd, Green Bay, has constructed one of these.

Single seat gyroplanes have been built by Herbert Meyer, 1230 E Pershing St., Appleton, and Gerald Trettin, 1209 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna

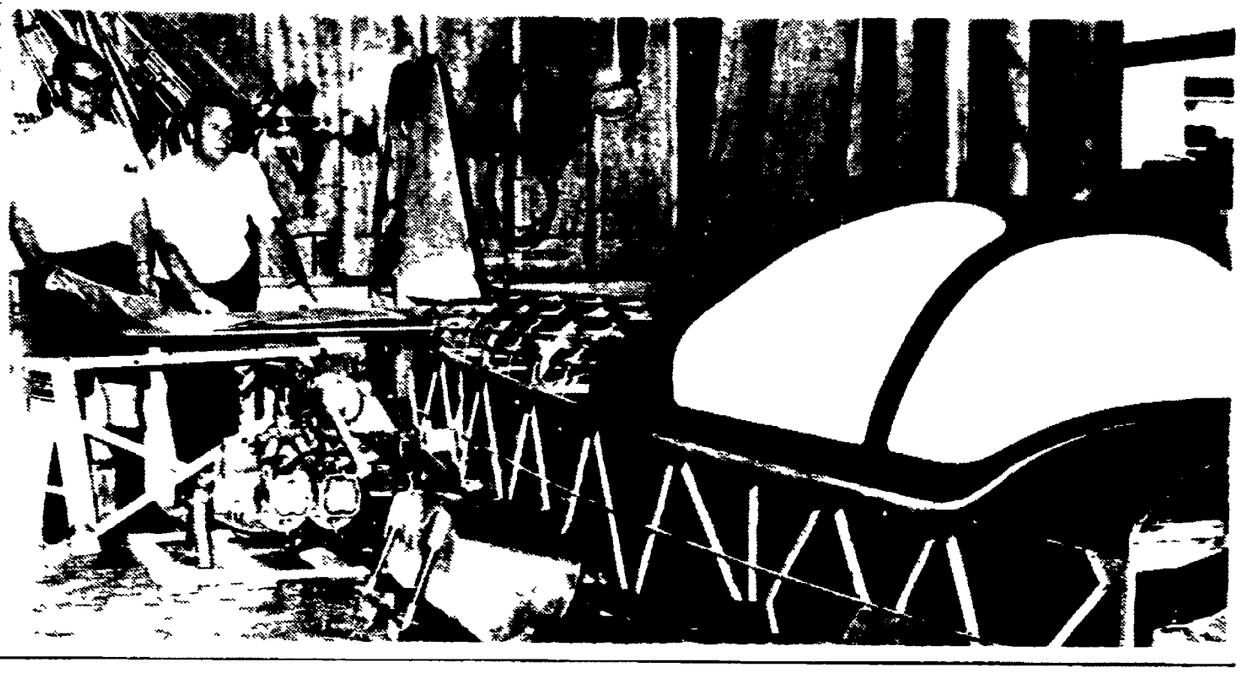
Another Green Bay man, Anthony Pastersky, has constructed a Baby Ace, which is a single-seat monoplane

Walter Haufe, Maple Lane, Neenah, now is flying a powered sailplane, which he built and designed himself The plane can take off and climb to several thousand feet under its own power.

The engine is then shut off, the propeller retracted and the sailplane became a soaring plane It can stay up as long as half and hour, depending on the winds.



Aviation Fascinates Most People, but a number of area men and women are doing something about it, as they build and fly their own planes Don Perry, above, flies his Jodel single-seat monoplane, which he sold to a Lake Geneva man The plane used a remodeled Volkswagen engine. Two other members of Appleton Chapter 252 of the Experimental Aircraft Association look over a partially constructed craft, below. They are Secretary-Treasurer Don Houchin, left, and President Richard Borremans, owner of the plane. Perry is vice-president of the chapter, which has 17 active members. (Post-Crescent Photo)



What's in a Name?

Cottage Titles Show Imagination and Wit

WAUPACA — What's in a name?

The Waupaca Chain O'Lakes is ringed with cottages, and most of them have names, but why a particular name was selected for a cottage can only be learned by asking the owner

By driving by and seeing the name "OUIL ME TTE", on a signboard attached to a cottage garage, few would know the Indian word means Wilemette, and the owner of the cottage is from Wilemette, Ill., or that the Ric Mar Shi Dor Lodge" name on the Richard Bucholtz cottage, Round Lake, is made up of the first three letters in the first names of the owner, his wife and two daughters

Some of the signs indicate the owners sense of humor, like the sign in front of the Dr Gordon Mieklejohn cottage on Whispering Pines Road Dr Meiklejohn, a New London dentist, named his cottage "Tooth Achers"

Story Of Leisure

Some tell a story of leisure, such as "Dunwerken," owned by the Kosturiks on Camp Cleghorn Road, the "Havanap," "Rest Lore" "Sleepy Hollow" or the "Kumfort Lodge," owned by Eva Pryes.

Arthur Krueger has named his home "Awkabet" although he spends a busy summer as the Chain O' Lakes safety patrolman.

Several cottages carry the name of the variety of tree which provides shade for the area There are "The Pines," "The Birches," "The Cedar-Crest" and "Spruce Manor." "The Oaks" on Norris Lake, is owned by the Rev George Warren and overlooks Rainbow Lake, two doors away is "Tamarack Lodge"

"The Oaks" has been the summer home of the Rev. and Mrs Warren for several years, and since the Rev Mr Warren's retirement it is their year around residence He was the pastor of the Sturgeon Bay Methodist Church for more than 15 years

The names of either the lake or the owner also are used frequently On Smith Lane, which borders Rainbow Lake, is the Rainbow Lodge," and further down the road, "Roger's Roost," owned by H Barker Rogers To find "Howie's Hogan," one must travel to Bass Lake.

Bought "Ann-X"

Lyle C Harvey, who has a cottage on Sunset Lake, purchased a small neighboring cottage a few years ago and his daughter Ann attached the name "Ann-X" to it

Two signs that have caused many chuchles are those in front of the Mrs Gen Crooks cottage, Whispering Pines Road A large sign carries the large word and name of the cottage, "Crooks" Beneath it is a smaller sign, "Cottage for rent"

Mrs Crooks, a native of Chicago, said her late husband became very disturbed when someone would stop and ask if he had rented the cottage to any famous crook recently.

The Rev Noah Bess, named his Wong Lake cottages after candy and has painted them appropriate colors He has the "Mint," "Peppermint," and "Cream"

Thrill Show, Softball Game Highlight Fair

Opening Scheduled This Wednesday At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — A 4-H all-star football game, auto thrill circus, horse show, harness horse racing, motorcycye races and the Grand Ole Opry will highlight the annual county fair which will run from Wednesday through Sunday.

The all-star game will highlight Wednesday night activities Thursday, the Johnny King Auto Thrill Circus will perform various driving feats at 8 p m A 4-H horse show, dog training exhibition and other youth activities will begin at 1:30 p m

Grand Ole Opry

Harness horse racing is scheduled for 2 p m Saturday The Grand Ole Opry will perform at 2 and 9 p m Saturday. State champion motorcycle races will start at 1 30 p.m Sunday. Time trials will begin at 11 a m.

There will be fireworks all five evenings of the fair, along with rides and carnival shows on the midway

Judging of market livestock will begin at 1 p m Wednesday five evenings of the fair, along with rides and carnival shows on the midway

Judging of market livestock will begin at 1 p m Wednesday Judging of 4-H flowers will also begin at 1 p m Wednesday Jundging of cheese entries will start at 9 30 a m Thursday and judging of junior Holsteins will begin at 8 30 a m Thursday

Judging also will be on Thursday, beginning at 9 a m, of garden, poultry, foods, apples and needlework

Beef Judging

Beef cattle will be judged at 1 p m Friday Open class Holsteins junior and open class Guernseys Brown Swiss, Jerseys Ayrshires Red Polls, and Milking Shorthorns will be judged beginning at 9 a m Friday, as will judging of sheep, horses and grain

A tractor operators' contest will be held at 1 p m Saturday Judging of swine will begin at 9 a m

Judging of open class flowers will begin at 10 a m Saturday

There will be an auction of livestock shown in market classes at 7 30 p m Wednesday at the county pavilion

Short-Term Loan Rate Increased

CHICAGO AP —The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago says member savings and loan associations in Wisconsin and Illinois will be affected by an increase to 5¾ per cent of its loan rate on short - term advances to members

The bank said Friday that since May 1 the rate on new advances had been 5 per cent

The increase is made necessary by interest rate increases or recent public offerings of securities by the national home loan banks, the bank said

Bodies Split Garbage Collection Study Cost

FRANKFORT, Ky (AP) — The state and federal governments are splitting the cost of a $50,000 study of ways to improve garbage collection and disposal in Kentucky The biggest problem in the two-year study an official said was public apathy

"Nobody likes to spend their hard earned dollars trying to get rid of some garbage" said W W Smithers, state assistant director of environmental health

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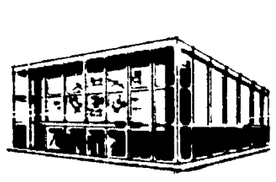
Of course our Home Improvement Loans can be used for other purposes. For a new garage, for painting, or for modernizing your kitchen or bathroom . . . for example. The cost is low, monthly payments are small . . . and you can take as long as five years to repay.

So why wait? Come in and see us about your loan.



Make your future with the bank of the future!

FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON

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